College Edition

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

46 Pages

*Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim* ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

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## R. E. MENGES RESIGNS POST IN QUICK CALL

E. Glenn Raffensperger, South St., was elected chairman of the Adams County Quick Call Committee Tuesday evening at its meeting in the Gettysburg engine house. He will serve through 1964.

He succeeds Raymond E. Menges, York St., who had served as chairman since establishment of the county Quick Call System several years ago. Menges, who asked to be relieved of the post, was given a vote of thanks for his work. County Civil Defense Director William G. Weaver praised Menges saying, "He carried out the work during the period when it was the most difficult."

E. Donald Scott, representing the county commissioners, said, "We are happy to cooperate in any way we can with the county fire companies."

Raffensperger also will continue as secretary-treasurer for the Quick Call committee until the next meeting of the committee.

The use of the fire sirens Tuesday evening to launch the cerebral palsy campaign drew sharp criticism from members who reported that firemen responded to the siren in the belief that a fire had been reported. The discussion resulted in suggestions that fire bells be used for such purposes in the future.

Dues of $2 a year are payable, Raffensperger reported, noting that he held checks from five companies which had paid both 1963 and 1964 dues simultaneously.

Menges urged the companies to notify the Quick Call Center when they have arrived at the fire, what equipment they have there and what the fire might be. He also asked ambulances to notify the Quick Call Center when they are on call and where they are going.

In reply to a question from the Heidlersburg representative, Weaver told the group that all

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## Layman's Role Topic For New Wentz Book

A new book by Dr. Frederick K. Wentz, professor of history and ethics at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, has been published this month by Doubleday under the title of "The Layman's Role Today."

The 229-page volume describes in simple language with a wealth of pertinent illustrations "the challenge to laymen to be Christians in their daily lives."

Already designated by Christian Century as its religious "book of the week," the book is described as "a striking new concept of the Protestant layman — not as a sheep, existing solely to be shorn periodically by his shepherd, but as a soldier for Christ, aggressively committed to an all-out concern for a cause much bigger than himself."

**"NOT ALL CANDY"**

The author says, "The measure of a good Christian is not in the number of hours he devotes to his church and its affairs but in the Christian example he portrays in every aspect of his secular life."

The book includes descriptions of new lay groups that have emerged in this country and in Europe and reports on startling innovations that have been devised to make worship and Christian services more relevant to the atomic age.

In a section of the book on the Christian layman's ministry in the world, Dr. Wentz writes: "God's creation is not all candy. . . . Today Christians can only hope to be a sprinkling of salt out in the world, helping these other areas of life to find their own distinctive natures, bringing justice into political life and the balance of power into world affairs, seasoning men toward their true manhood. It is not a time of sugar."

In another place he says: "In

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**LIONS HOST LADIES**

Gettysburg Lions and their ladies went to Allenberry for dinner Tuesday evening and then attended a presentation of the current attraction at the Allenberry playhouse, "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." There were 69 Lions and guests in the group.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Occasional drizzle tonight. Low in 60s. Thursday cloudy, becoming fair, high in low 70s.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

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|---|---|
| Yesterday's high | 75 |
| Last night's low | 62 |
| Today at 8:30 a.m. | 64 |
| Today at 1:30 p.m. | 76 |

## St. James Women To Meet Thursday

The Women of St. James Lutheran Church will hold their quarterly general meeting in the dining room of the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Horace H. Waybright, president, in charge of the session.

Sister Marion Maurer, dean of student activities at the Lutheran Deaconess Training School in Baltimore, will be the speaker.

Devotions will be presented by the Hannah Circle, Miss Rosea Armor and Miss Mildred Moser, leaders. Members of the Martha Circle, Mrs. Jack E. Wise and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, leaders, and of the Mary Circle, Mrs. John S. Bishop, leader, will be hostess at the fellowship hour.

## 3 LECTURERS WILL DIRECT COOK SCHOOL

Today's homemaker selects her groceries from an assortment of some 8,000 items, so it's important that her choice of meat be correct if she is to buy accessory foods for a well-balanced, nutritious and economical meal. Area homemakers will have the opportunity to get first-hand information on modern meal-planning ideas during the three-day Spotlight on Foods Cooking School next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Gettysburg High School auditorium. The school is sponsored by The Gettysburg Times in cooperation with the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago.

Homemakers attending the three sessions, each one of two-hour duration, will view the preparation of more than 40 appetizing dishes by three talented Meat Board home economists who are noted for their careful attention to detail as well as their sparkling presentations. The Misses Charmaine Robinson, Harriett Carr and Sandra Sime have a working knowledge of all foods, gained through formal education and years of practical experience in the kitchen and on stage. Last year, 55 such cooking schools were presented in 24 states by the Meat Board and sponsoring groups.

**DISPLAY FOOD**

Highlighting each day's presentation will be the entertaining "Spotlight Time," at which point all recipes prepared during the session will be shown to the audience via revolving mirror and spotlights, a taste-inducing sight which each homemaker can produce for her own family dinner table. Spotlight on Foods cookbooks, which contain all of the recipes featured during the four sessions, will be distributed free to those in attendance so a permanent record of recipes will be available.

## OPEN DODGE AGENCY HERE

After a lapse of five years Gettysburg will have a Dodge automobile and truck agency.

Warren Dodge, Inc., the new agency, will open Friday in the former Forney Garage, Lincolnway East and will have a complete line of Dodge and Dart autos and Dodge trucks, pickups to diesels.

The new firm will mark its opening Friday and Saturday with a grand opening which will feature door prizes and souvenirs to visitors. The agency will be open until 10 o'clock each evening this weekend.

The new firm lists these officers: Edward Warren, president; Stewart Tate, vice president and general manager; Miss Marianne Bushman, secretary - treasurer. Boyd Rinehart is the service manager. Salesmen are M. Hardy "Nick" Nichols and Edward Beard. Larry Barbour is the bookkeeper.

Tate also is general manager of Warren Chevrolet, a position he has held for the past 10 years.

## Crash Victim Is Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for William A. Hess Jr., 21, New Oxford R. 1, who was fatally hurt in an auto crash early Sunday morning near Hanover, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Pittenturf Funeral Home in York Springs. The Rev. Amos D. Meyers, York Springs, conducted the services. Interment was made in Sunnyside Cemetery at York Springs. The pallbearers were: Lauren Wolfe, Richard Leathery, Fred Nell, Donald Howe, David Schriver and Ronald Howe.

**LICENSED TO WED**

Dale R. Smith and Cheryl M. Witter, R. 4, have secured a marriage license in Westminster.

## New Members Of Gettysburg College Faculty



First row: Mrs. Edith Fellenbaum, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Mary T. Baskerville, lecturer, general education; Miss Janet Powers, English; Miss Barbara Parsons, biology; Mrs. Virginia Huffman, health and physical education; Miss Ruby J. Steel, health and physical education; Mrs. Ruth Pavlantos, associate professor of classics; Miss Harriet L. O'Leary, Romance languages. Second row: Walden S. Freeman, history; Robert E. Berlind, art; Vernon L. Ingraham, English; Dr. Chandradhar Sharma, visiting professor of philosophy; Dr. Werner F. G. Meyer, visiting assistant professor of German; Norman Nunamaker and Kenneth R. Raessler, music instructors. Third row: Horst Sylvester, economics; Robert D. Leh, assistant professor political science; Dr. Charles D. Kepner, visiting professor of sociology; John F. Lavelle, mathematics; John R. Winkelman, biology. Fourth row: Jon Pensyl, professor of air science; Capt. Ernest D. Gray, assistant professor military science and tactics; Sfc. Charles Munson and S/Sgt. George Klein, assistant instructors, military science and tactics.

## HAWBAKER IS SPEAKER FOR YOUNG GOP

Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, Mercersburg, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Adams County Young Republican Club Tuesday evening at the Patio Room of the Howard Johnson Motel here. The senator's topic was the "Proposed State Constitutional Revision."

Senator Hawbaker said the recent session of the Legislature took action to permit the people of Pennsylvania to vote November 15 on whether to hold a constitutional convention for the purpose of rewriting the state constitution. Unsuccessful attempts to have the constitution rewritten were made in 1891, 1921, 1924, 1925 and 1953. Each time the voters turned down the proposal. In this same time, however, the voters have approved 59 amendments. In the last 50 years only five states have rewritten their constitutions, the speaker said.

If the current referendum is approved by the voters, three delegates from each senatorial district will be elected to begin work on the revision next July. The convention, if held, will cost the state at least one million dollars, according to the senator. The product of the convention would then have to be presented to the voters at a subsequent election for approval.

**SUGGESTED CHANGES**

To show what changes proponents would like to make to the present constitution, Senator Hawbaker discussed some of the proposals made by a governor's committee, headed by Judge Woodside, that was appointed in 1957. Although the committee favored change by amendments rather than revision, the following were some of their 50 suggestions for change:

The right to trial by jury would be limited to criminal cases only. The current constitution provides

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## Ink Spots Will Play At Elks Home

The Ink Spots, nationally known dance band and entertainers, have been booked to perform at the Gettysburg Elks Club Friday evening, September 27, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The four-hour program will include a one-hour floor show. Tickets may be purchased at the Elks Home or from directors and lodge officers.

## AUTO AGENCY TO OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

George L. Alston Jr., a former manager of Gettysburg Motors, Inc., will open a new Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant agency Friday in the location vacated several years ago by the Greyhound Bus Terminal on N. Washington St.

Known as Alston Motors, Inc., the new firm also will handle Imperials.

The grand opening, to be celebrated Friday and Saturday, coincides with the introduction of the new 1964 models of Chrysler, Plymouth and Valiant. The 1964 Imperial will be introduced on October 4.

Special attractions during the two-day grand opening will be special door prizes and awards for each person who registers at Alston Motors this weekend. The showrooms will be open daily until 9 o'clock in the evening.

**DOOR PRIZE**

The grand door prize will be a television set, which will be awarded from a drawing of registration cards Saturday evening. Other souvenirs and prizes will be given to persons who visit during the official opening.

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## County Gets Plans For Two Bridges

Plans for the proposed construction of Gilland's Bridge over Rock Creek between Cumberland and Straban Twps. and for the Zepp Bridge over Beaver Dam Creek in Straban Twp. were presented to the county commissioners this morning by Engineer Julian Wells.

Approval by the appropriate state authorities was also at hand and the commissioners voted to advertise for bids to be opened October 9, with the contracts for construction of the new bridges to be awarded October 16.

## Fund Drive Opens Tonight

Gettysburg's United Fund campaign to raise $31,400 for local organizations during the coming year will move into high gear this evening with a dinner for canvassers in St. James Lutheran Church at 7 o'clock.

While advance gifts committee members have been active for the last 10 days seeking donations, the majority of the solicitors will begin their duties this evening.

Officials of the campaign will outline details of the house-to-house canvass to be made in the borough and the immediate area around the town in Cumberland and Straban Twps.

Literature will be distributed tonight. Approximately 100 are expected to attend the dinner.

## 3 GUARDSMEN ARE PROMOTED

Promotion of three members of the local National Guard unit was announced today by the commanding officer of the local Howitzer Battery, Lt. James Orndorff.

John C. Coshun has been promoted from private first class to corporal while George M. Groft Sr. and Jerry R. Neth have been promoted to private first class.

Cpl. Henry L. Byers has reenlisted in the local battery, leaving only three openings in the unit. Young men interested in joining the Guard or details of the advantages it can offer, may visit the armory daily or Monday evenings, or contact Lt. Calvin Manahan.

The battery rife team will start its competition September 25 on a squadron level. The winner there will enter regiment competition and state competition matches.

Sunday the local Guard unit, Howitzer Battery, 2nd Reconnaisance Squadron, 104th Armored Cavalry, engaged in an all day

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## C. L. M'CLEAF DIES SUDDENLY WHILE AT WORK

Charles L. McCleaf, 57, Greenstone, died suddenly Tuesday morning at the Landis Machine Company plant in Waynesboro where he had worked for many years as a machinist.

He collapsed at his machine and died a short time later.

Mr. McCleaf was a lifelong resident of Adams County and was a son of the late David and Adeline (Kepperly) McCleaf. He was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Fairfield, the Fountaindale Volunteer Fire Company and the Landis Machine bowling team.

**SERVICES SATURDAY**

His wife, Grace Warren McCleaf, died June 1, 1960.

Surviving are a son and a daughter and seven brothers and sisters. The son is R. Warren McCleaf, and the daughter, Mrs. Clara King, both of Blue Ridge Summit. There are four grandchildren. The brothers and sisters include: E. Lance McCleaf and Lawrence "Scott" McCleaf, both of Fairfield R. D.; Donald, Bowie, Md.; Mrs. Grace Fox, Rouzerville; Miss Alpha McCleaf and Mrs. Mary Jane Hoofnagle, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Seattle.

Funeral services Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield with the Rev. Otto Kroeger, his pastor, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home Friday evening after 7 o'clock.

## Three Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of courts to the following couples:

Lawrence F. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell H. Leonard, McSherrystown, and Miss Carolyn Ann Poist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Poist, Hanover R. 5; John Jacob Slonaker, York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Slonaker, Aspers, and Miss Judith Arelene Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crum, Gardners R. 2; Sherrill Leroy Gatten, York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Catten, Carlisle, and Miss Frances Laura Belle Emlet, York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Emlet, Bendersville.

## College Begins 132nd Year On Thursday With More Than 1,800 Students

## NAME COULSON TO BOARD FOR COUNCIL ON TV

The South Central Educational Broadcasting Council that expects to be on the air in a year with educational TV for Adams and nine other counties was organized Tuesday evening at a meeting at Hershey.

County Superintendent of Schools M. Francis Coulson was elected to the council's first board of directors as this county's representative.

Supt. Coulson headed the constitution and bylaws committee and presented to the gathering of 130 educators and businessmen at the Hershey Country Club a constitution which was adopted unanimously. Nine Adams Countians were at the gathering.

**NEED $200,000**

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Fred Bryan, Harrisburg's superintendent of schools, who served as chairman of the organizing committee.

Aiming at next September for the opening of educational broadcasts from studios probably to be located at Hershey, committees of the council will go ahead immediately with acquisition of broadcasting facilities, preparation of programs and the raising of $200,000 estimated to be needed to put the station on the air on Channel 65 next fall.

State and federal funds will be

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## Five Children To Share Knox Estate

Under terms of the will of the late John H. Knox, filed for probate in the office of the register and recorder, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will receive $100.

The remainder of the estate, estimated at $10,000 in personal property and $10,000 in real estate, will be divided equally among five sons and daughters, Harry Knox, Waynesboro; Ethel M. Artigiani, Baltimore; John J. Knox, Gettysburg; Sylva Crocker, Jacksonville, Fla., and Fred V. Knox, Blue Ridge Summit. The Gettysburg National Bank is the executor.

## JAMES BOLEN DIES TUESDAY

James A. Bolen, 70, Beechers-town, Biglerville R. 2, died Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where he had been a patient since Monday. He had been in ill health 13 years.

A World War I veteran, he had served as a private in Co. B, School Troop, COTS, for a year. A native of Cumberland County, he was a son of the late Carl U. and Jane Elizabeth (Worley) Bolen and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Grace Flickinger, whom he wed in 1921; three children, Mrs. Cortland Kiessling, York; Herbert Bolen, at home, and Mrs. Richard Adams, Gettysburg R. 3, and one grandchild.

Alos surviving are nine brothers and sisters: Mrs. William Harmon, Biglerville R. 2; William J. Bolen, Midway Colony, Melburn, Fla.; George Bolen, York R. 4; Mrs. Charles Altemose, Two Taverns; Elsie Bolen, Two Taverns; Mrs. Amos Golden, Orrtanna R. 1; Paul Bolen, Biglerville R. 2; David Bolen, Gettysburg, and Guy Bolen, Baltimore.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat officiating. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery, Arendtsville. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

## Partial Report On C-P Campaign

Only partial reports were available today on the "March for Cerebral Palsy" conducted in county communities outside the Gettysburg United Fund area.

Hampton reported $30.60 and the Heidlersburg report showed $19 collected there, Mrs. David G. Deitch, campaign chairman, said. Only scattered partial reports were in by noon from a few other communities, she said and asked that the complete results be reported to her promptly. The goal is $1,200.

Fire sirens sounded at 6 p.m. Tuesday in many county communities as the canvass for funds was begun.

Gettysburg College will begin its 132nd year Thursday with an enrollment of more than 1,800 and 24 new faculty members.

Classes start at 7:50 a.m. and President C. A. Hanson will speak at the opening convocation at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Approximately 500 new students arrived on the campus Sunday to begin the week's orientation program.

A meeting for parents with Charles H. Glatfelter, dean of the college, and John W. Shainline, dean of students, was held Sunday afternoon in Christ Chapel.

All new students met later in the chapel for announcements, introduction of faculty and staff and were extended greetings by President Hanson, Mayor William G. Weaver and Aaron Rassas, student senate president. Other activities Sunday included a meeting of the new students with advisers, military science meetings for interested students and a vesper service in Christ Chapel conducted by Rev. John W. Vannorsdall, college chaplain.

**REGISTER STUDENTS**

Monday's orientation program included registration of new students, language placement test, choir and band tryouts, library orientation, Panhellenic and interfraternity discussions and rushing dates for students arranged by fraternities.

Discussions of the honor commission, student senate, religious activities and customs and issuing of Army and Air Force ROTC uniforms continued on Tuesday.

Registration for returning students was held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Approximately 60 upperclassmen and new students attended band camp held on the campus last week. Rehearsals were held twice daily. Further tryouts for prospective band members continues.

Ann all-college church service will be held next Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Christ Chapel conducted by Rev. Mr. Vannorsdall.

Men's and women's rushing ends next Monday.

## CANVASS FOR YOUTH CENTER FUND PLANNED

Plans to make a door-to-door canvass Sunday to ask donations for the building fund of the Gettysburg Youth Center were outlined Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board at the Center on N. Washington St. The collectors will carry identification cards, it was decided.

Reports showed 14 books of green stamps collected so far in the campaign to secure enough stamps to obtain a record player. Persons who wish to donate stamps should phone 334-1340.

A donation was received from the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, representing money raised from the Brothers of the Brush contest. The money will be placed in the building fund.

Betty Reed, chairman for the car wash held last Saturday, reported $24 raised for the building fund from that venture.

President Jeanie Bowling reported much interest being shown in the public dance scheduled to be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Gettysburg annex to help raise money for the building fund. "The Exciting Invictas" will provide the music.

Judy Maddox, junior high president, reported that a "Dog Patch Dance" will be held for the junior high-aged members Saturday evening at the Center.

This evening a meeting of the junior high group will be held. Thursday evening the "Auto Medics" will meet at 7 o'clock at the Center.

## Vending Machines Are Looted Monday

Burglars broke into several machines at the Washette Laundry in the Acme parking lot Monday night and took approximately $40 in change from the 50-cent coin machine, a cigarette machine and a laundry bag vender, Norman Rudisill reported to borough police.

Thieves also broke into a machine in the ladies' room at Swope's Service Station, took all the change and caused approximately $35 damage to several other machines at the vending center on the premises. Borough police are investigating.

**SECURE LICENSE**

Randolph Edgar Valentine, Rocky Ridge, Md., and Harriet Marie Hahn, Emmitsburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

## 40th Annual Gettysburg College Edition

SINCE 1832 Gettysburg College has always been a source of special pride to the citizens of Gettysburg and Adams County. Over that period our masthead has flown a variety of different names all equally dedicated, however, to celebrating the activities of the college, its distinguished faculty and the student body.

This year The Gettysburg Times presents its 40th annual Gettysburg College issue, a special edition in which the staff, with the excellent cooperation of both administrative and faculty members of the college, focuses attention on the historic past and promising future of the college.

Like the college itself, which has grown by leaps and bounds over the past four decades until it is no longer a provincial institution but one whose impact is felt in numerous areas throughout the nation, the college edition has broadened its coverage also. College education has been undergoing revolutionary changes in the 40 years just past. At Gettysburg, for example, millions of dollars of new buildings have been erected. The staff has exploded in size and equality. The student body continues to mushroom as more and more students, better trained than ever before, seek admittance. The areas of study have changed, too, even though many of the old disciplines remain. The constant pressures of our changing world open up new fields into which the scholar turns the intellectual curiosity of his students.




Young men and women from all over the nation throng here to train themselves to meet the challenges of tomorrow. They carry away with them the experiences they undergo here: A sense of history nurtured by the great events that happened here a century ago; friendships formed in the classroom and the dormitory; minds sharpened by the scholarly pursuits in which they have been engaged and filled with questions for which they must find the answers.

The various sections of the special edition explore the activities of a college which is forever pressing forward. Many members of the Gettysburg faculty lay down the essential traits of a college education — its tests and challenges, for with all its seeming frivolity a college campus is a stern yardstick of a student's tenacity, acumen, and character. Here he measures himself against his fellows as well as the rigors of his program of studies. It is a training on which the future of our nation rests.

# 200 ATTEND FASHION SHOW ON TUESDAY

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored a fashion show at the Gettysburg Country Club Tuesday evening, presented by the Jack and Jill Shoppe, the Carol Ann Shoppe and Pitzer's Men's Wear. Mrs. Joyce Weitzel was the narrator. Approximately 200 attended.

The models were: Jack and Jill Shoppe, Debbie Reid, Barbara Codori, Micky and Timmy Weitzel, Diane Ziegler, Sharon and Lynne Robinson, Kevin Ketterman, Steve Kuykendall, Debbie Sponseller, Gary Angell, Sue and Linda Clapsaddle; Carol Ann Shoppe, Vivian Hoak, Floranna Nicholson, Carol Reid, Ruth Roland, Joann Snyder, Nancy Kugler, Shirley Ziegler, Nancy Shull, Alice Biggins, Viola May; Pitzer's Men's Wear, Jesse Houck, Michael Codori, Ward Jones, Vinson Maykowski, William Bush, Richard Sando, all students of Gettysburg College.

Draw prizes contributed by local merchants were awarded as follows: Faber's, Mrs. Cathie Carroll; Bender's Gift Shop, Alvey Ford, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Colleen McCleaf; Neary's Jewelry Store, Ethel Ditzler; Lamp Post Tea Room, Mrs. Thomas Winter; Majestic Theater, Mrs. Clair Slegal, Mrs. Melvin Leitzel, Audrey Biesecker and Joyce Fair; Redding's Supply Store, Mrs. W. C. Varian; Weishaar Bros., Mrs. Donald Neely, Mrs. Avaline Strickland; Western Auto Assoc. Store, Miss Doris Redding, Hanover; Ziegler Studio, Mrs. John Weitzel; Estep Cut-Rate, Mrs. Caroline Hankey; Lower's Barber Shop, Mrs. John O'Brien, A. L. Gilbert; Vivian's Beauty Salon, Mrs. John W. Swartz; Swope's 66 Station, Miss Lois Flack, Chambersburg; Blocher's Jewelry Store, Mrs. J. G. Hickey; Ditzler's Music Supplies, Joyce Spence, Eleanor Kump; W. T. Grant Co., Mrs. Howard C. Kitzmiller; Dougherty & Hartley, Mrs. James H. Harness; Shank's Hardware Store, Mrs. Ann Monahan; Schmitt's Interior Decorators, Mrs. Robert McCoy; Royal Jewelers, Mrs. Thelma Bender; Silver Thimble, Mrs. Vernon Spence, Ruth Ann Orendorff; G. C. Murphy Co., Christine Kuykendall; R. W. Wentz and Sons, Donna Manahan; The Country Store, Mrs. Jesse L. Clapsaddle; Wayside Gift and Flower Shop, Mrs. Rebecca Schwenk; Britcher and Bender, Bill Scott; Zerfing's Hardware, Mrs. Marie Kann; MacDonald Co., Mrs. Helen Bollinger; Coffman's Jewelers, Mrs. Ruth Myers; Chritzman's Jewelers, Barbara Kane; Jack and Jill Shoppe, Mary Lou Kranias, Mrs. Russel Richard; Gilbert's Food Markets, A. L. Gilbert; Pet Milk Co., Musselman Div., Ethel Angell; Forry's Delicatessen, Donna Hammers; Hennig's Bakery, the cake on the coffee table, Mrs. C. Stanley Hartman; Murray's Greenhouse, the floral centerpiece, Irene Riley; Carol Ann Shoppe, a squirrel boa. Mrs. Donald Waddel, R. 4. Pitzer's Men's Wear gave a pen to each person present.

Following the show, coffee, tea and punch were served.

The decorating committee included Mrs. Weitzel, Miss May, Mrs. Betty Lou Kuykendall, Mrs. Carol Martin and Mrs. Kay Codori; the advertising committee comprised Miss Donna Spence, Mrs. Shirley Ziegler, Mrs. Carol Reid and Mrs. Darlene Sponseller.

### NAMES COMMITTEE

James Behney, president of the York Springs Lions Club, appointed the following committee to arrange for the annual chicken barbecue dinner at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening: Harold Miller, chairman; Ray Reinecker Harold Kemper and Virgil Mulkey. The dinner will be held October 5. Lynn Golden showed a film "Lady Drivers."

# Weather

Five-day forecasts for Sept. 19 through Sept. 22:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average near normal in most of the region but about two to seven degrees above normal over northern mountain areas. It will be cool Thursday, gradually warming over the weekend and cool again near the end of the period. Precipitation may total about one-tenth of an inch over most of the region to about one-quarter inch or more over extreme eastern sections Thursday and as scattered showers Saturday and Sunday.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal. It will be a bit warmer Thursday and Friday, otherwise little day-to-day change. Drizzle near the coast Thursday and scattered showers over the weekend will total less than one-fifth of an inch.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average about five degrees above normal highs of 71 to 74 and normal lows of 48 to 54. It will be generally warm, although a bit cooler Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation will total less than one-tenth of an inch as showers about Saturday.

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131
Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

**Mrs. Marie J. Harbaugh, vice** chairman of the Adams County Democratic committee, will attend an election campaign school in Harrisburg Monday. The school is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee and will be attended by party candidates for county, city, borough, township and school director offices. Mrs. Harbaugh will serve on the geenral arrangements committee.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Milo Volz, R. 3,** recently entertained the following guests from Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stone, Mrs. O. Feaver and Mrs. H. Pitkin and two children.

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**Nineteen members of the Get**tysburg Country Club participated in Ladies' Day Tuesday. Participants played with three clubs, using them in any rotation desired. The winners were: First, Mrs. John Johnson; second, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert and Mrs. Edwin L. Minter; third, Mrs. E. J. Nowicki Jr.; fourth, Mrs. A. S. Kunkel and Mrs. Jacob Britcher. Hostesses were Mrs. John Welshonce, Mrs. Nowicki and Mrs. Ray Drum. Next week the final Ladies' Day of the season will open with breakfast at 9 a.m.

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**Mrs. William M. Lott, presi**dent, will preside at a covered dish supper of the AAUW at the Eisenhower School this evening.

* * *

**The first fall meeting of the St.** Francis Xavier Parish Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall. Rev. Fr. John Wildeman will show slides of Rome and of the Ecumenical Council held last year. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

* * *

**The Mothers' Class of St.** James Lutheran Sunday School met Tuesday evening in the church kitchen and made final plans for a banquet they will serve this evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ivan Breighner; vice president, Mrs. Clair Beard; secretary, Mrs. Charles Snider; assistant secretary, Mrs. Donald Heagey; treasurer, Mrs. George helleman. The president appointed the following committees: unshine, Mrs. Glenn Sterner; welfare, Mrs. Snider and Mrs. Victor Woerner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Fridinger; devotional, Mrs. Herbert Zepp, Mrs. Howard Waybright, Mrs. Richard Lighter, Mrs. Gilbert Crabill; music, Mrs. Murray Wentz, Mrs. Donald Weikert, Mrs. Pauline Crouse; entertainment, Mrs. Carl Carey, Mrs. William Pinko, Mrs. Beard, Miss Viola Shank, Mrs. Paul Pensinger, Mrs. Francis Weikert, Mrs. Henry Krick, Mrs. Glen Sterner; Adams County Home representative, Mrs. Carl Carey. Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Pensinger, Mrs. Krick and Mrs. Heagey. Rerfreshments were served by Miss Shank, Mrs. Woerner and Mrs. Jacob Snider.

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**The first fall meeting of the** Episcopal Church Women was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Morgan, Ridgewood, following a covered dish supper. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Arnold Paparazo. Mrs. Wilbur Deitz, president, presided. December 6 was set as the date for the annual Christmas bazaar. The annual budget was approved. Included in the missionary emphasis will be financial support for the Rev. Fr. William Weitzel, a former member of the parish, who with his family is serving in Tokyo. The women will conduct a coffee hour after each late service Sunday in the old parish house under the direction of Mrs. Francis Null, who announced her schedule of hostesses for the year. The next meeting will be held October 22 in the old parish house. The new parish house on Baltimore St. will be used for purposes of Christian education this year. Twenty-two members attended the meeting. Rev. Fr. Harold Westover, rector, was also present.

* * *

**The annual tea of the Warner** Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the American Legion ballroom Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with members of the medical auxiliary as hostesses. Mrs. David Long will entertain with a group of folk songs, accompanying herself on the autoharp. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf and her officers will be installed by Mrs. David C. Stoner, retiring president.

* * *

**The Barlow Homemakers Club** met at the home of Mrs. Mervin Benner Tuesday with 21 members present. Mrs. Charles Harner was enrolled as a new member. The next meeting will be held October 21 at the home of Mrs. John Whitman, when she and Mrs. Clarence Waybright will conduct a program on "Choosing Becoming Colors."

* * *

**The Birthday Club had dinner** at Wolfe's Restaurant Tuesday evening with Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler as hostess. They later attended the Beta Sigma Phi fashion show at the Country Club.

* * *

**Mrs. Mary E. Sherman has re**turned from Charlestown, Ind., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Sherman. Sherman is superintendent of the Central Roofing and Paint Co. of Louisville, Ky.

* * *

**Dr. John Aberly, Springs Ave.,** a former president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, is observing his 96th birthday anniversary today.

* * *

**The Ladies' Auxiliary of the** Eagles will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

**Mrs. Lula Ohler, 61 Steinwehr** Ave., observed her 78th birthday Tuesday. It was reported Tuesday that it was her 87th anniversary.

* * *

**Thirteen members and three** guests of the Annie Danner Club bowled at Edgewood Lanes Tuesday evening followed by supper at the Varsity Diner. Next Tuesday evening an evening of parlor games will be held by Mrs. Ruth Johns and Mrs. Marian Gastley.

* * *

**The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley** Fox and Elmer J. Yoder have returned from Jefferson, Pa., where they represented Trinity Reformed Church at the first annual meeting of the Gettysburg Association of the United Church of Christ.

* * *

**Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nix**on, R. 3, have returned from a vacation at Nag's Head, N. C., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by their son, Henry, who has enrolled at Mercersburg Academy.

# Engagement

### Shaw—Byers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Byers, Gettysburg R. 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to Hayward Allen Shaw Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaw, Fayetteville. She attended Biglerville High School and her fiance was graduated from the Chambersburg High School. Both are employed at the Gettysburg Shoe Factory. An October wedding is planned.

# Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA N. BUTT

ABBOTTSTOWN — The Luther League of St. John Lutheran Church participated in a hike and outing at Pigeon Hill Park last Sunday evening. The league will meet next Sunday evening at 6:30. After the regular meeting, the executive committee will make plans for the months ahead.

Church School officers will be elected at 9:15. "The Promise," a 45-minute motion picture, will be shown in the adult department. The worship service will be at 10:30.

A court of honor for Scouts will be held on September 23 at 7:00 o'clock in the Lutheran Church. The annual congregational dinner and meeting will be held on October 12 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Nora Slothour entertained these guests over the weekend: Dr. and Mrs. George Berkheimer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engle, Mrs. Estella Altland and Mr. and Mrs. William Angell and son, Terry, all of York.

## Governor Sells Home At Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The former home near here of Gov. and Mrs. William W. Scranton has been sold to John Gibson III, chairman of the board of McKinney Manufacturing Co., and his wife, Edith.

The Scrantons have been occupying "Marworth," home of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, since the parent's deaths. It also is near here.

Their former home, at Goenburn, was sold for $50,000 to the Gibsons, according to a deed recorded Tuesday at the courthouse.

The Scrantons recently sold their home near Washington, D.C. —which they occupied while he was a congressman — to Averell Harriman of the U. S. State Department.

## Police Seek Bomb Near Baker Home

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — A report that a bomb had been planted near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker in the Delmar Village section of this Delaware County community brought about 30 police officers to the area Tuesday night. A search revealed nothing.

The Bakers moved into their home three weeks ago, the only Negroes in the former all-white community. There was a violent demonstration at the time.

Police searched the roof and grounds of the Baker home, as well as those of the unoccupied house next door.

### STOCKS UNEVEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to move unevenly near its record high in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

# SNYDER HEADS PSEA GROUP

Cecil R. Snyder, an agricultural teacher of the Upper Adams School district, was elected president of the Adams County Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at a meeting of the executive committee Monday evening in the offices of the county superintendent of schools.

He succeeds Donald Sheely of Littlestown, who resigned due to accepting a position outside tre county.

Snyder appointed a nominating committee to fill two other vacancies in the county organization.

On October 7 and 8 the school teachers of the county will meet in New Oxford for their annual county institute. The two main themes will be: "Communism and Its Effect on Our Schools," and "Latest Developments in Curriculum."

October 18-20, teacher will hold a conference at Bedford Springs at which time the latest trends in teaching, education, along with new philosophies will be outlined. Stephen Heyser of the Bermudian Springs School System, will be the delegate from the county.

The annual fall banquet will be held Nov. 6 in the New Oxford School.

M. Francis Coulson, county superintendent, presented a report on some of the legislation recently passed by the General Assembly. Area chapters reported on the progress of their respective groups.

## Mrs. Pape Plans New Development

Mrs. Eva M. Pape, Buford Ave., is planning a development near Dillsburg, according to reports of the meeting of the Dillsburg borough council Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pape was present at the session with Gettysburg engineer Wilbur Plank to outline plans for her proposed development between Beavertown and Coover Park just outside the Dillsburg borough boundaries.

Mrs. Pape asked annexation of the area to Dillsburg and was asked to submit the proposal in writing to Atty. P. Nelson Alexander, the borough solicitor.

Upon receipt of the written request, the Dillsburg council said, proceedings, which must be agreed upon by Carroll Twp., adjoining the borough, will be begun to annex the section to the town.

# Wedding

### Kline—Knisely

The marriage of Miss Joyce Elaine Knisely and Hayes Kenneth Kline took place recently in the First Methodist Church of New Bloomfield. The Rev. Jay Saxe officiated. Mrs. Jo Hench was organist. James Buffenmyer was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Knisely, of Newport R. 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, also of Newport R. 1.

Miss Karen Kennedy, York Springs, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid, was Miss Jewel Kline. Crystal Knisely, Summerdale, was the flower girl.

C. Philip Yost, Hanover, was best man. Ushers were Glenn Kline, brother of the bridegrom; John Knisely, the bride's brother; Robert Shirk and Wayne Baker, Duncannon. Stanley Byers, Millerstown, was ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Newport Union High School. Mrs. Kline, a graduate of Harrisburg Polyclinic School of Nursing, is a graduate nurse at the Warner Hospital. Mr. Kline is a Senior at Gettysburg College where he is majoring in psychology. He is the owner of a dairy.

After a trip to Virginia Beach, they will live at 48 Chambersburg St.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Harry J. Boyer, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1; Philip E. Wolfe, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. George Damuth, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Ralph McDonnell, Emmitsburg.

Discharges: Mrs. Vernon Kepner, R. 3; Mrs. James R. Erb Sr., Littlestown; Mrs. Francis A. Carbaugh Jr., and infant son, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Pennock J. Yeatman III, and infant daughter, 117 Carlisle St.

### CHANGE GAME SITE

Due to the construction work being done on the Little League baseball field the donkey baseball game sponsored by the York Springs Lions Club, will be held on the Bermudian Springs High School field Thursday evening. Refreshments will be available.

### CUB PACK TO MEET

Cub Pack 160 of Christ Lutheran Church will hold its first fall meeting next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of Christ Lutheran Church. All members and parents are asked to be present. In addition any boy wisehing to join the unit is asked to attend with his parents.

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

**Elementary teachers of the Up**per Adams School Jointure are attending a workshop this week from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Biglerville High School art room.

**Social studies teachers of Big**lerville High School met this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

**Dyson Kennedy and son, Ross,** Bendersville, and Miss O. M. Barbour, Harrisburg, flew by jet to Alaska recently to meet Mr. Kennedy's son, S/Sgt. Robert Kennedy, who completed a two-year tour of duty there with the U.S. Army, Sgt. Kennedy is spending a 30-day leave with his parents prior to reporting to Fort Dix, N.J., for further duty.

**Mrs. Ed Klinefelter,** proprietress of the Upper Adams Beauty Salon, Biglerville; Mr. Klinefelter and Miss Christina Angiorlis, Gettysburg, attended the styling and commercial show in Sunbury Sunday.

**Mrs. Ted Pritts and Mrs. Henry** McKelvey and daughter, Jan, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Jeff Helsley and daughter, Ellen, Harrisburg, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Pritts' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helsley, and family, Biglerville R. 1.

**Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Can**ton, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, have returned from a week's tour of Kentucky and Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Reid were overnight guests Saturday with Mrs. Ecker and returned home Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller** and son, Douglas, Biglerville, have returned from a two-week vacation with Mr. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, and daughters Cindy and Vicky, Minneapolis, Minn.

**Rev. and Mrs. Charles Miller** have returned to their home in Des Moines, Iowa, after being called here due to the illness of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Edith Fraim, Biglerville, a patient at the Warner Hospital. They also visited Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. David Brown, Biglerville.

**Paul F. Osborn and son, Thom**as, of near Brysonia, and Miss Linda Naugle, Heidlersburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Osborn who is a patient at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

**The Friendship Sunday School** Class of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawver will be host and hostess.

**The Willing Workers Sunday** School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will hold a soup and bake sale Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, in front of Bucher's Resturant, Bendersville. Orders may be given to Mrs. Wallace Rice, telephone Biglerville 677-7878.

## Dickinson Given Grant Of $480,000

CARLISLE—Dickinson College has received a grant of $480,000 for a new science building, Dr. Howard L. Rubendall, president, announced today.

The gift—largest ever received by the college—was made on a matching basis by the Longwood Foundation, of Wilmington, Del., and will provide half the costs of a planned biological science building.

Under the provisions of the grant, Dickinson must raise an equal amount ($480,000) by April, 1965. Construction of the building must be started by this date.

### NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings increased on mediums and light on balance. Demand mostly good today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 42-44; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 35-37; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 45-48; mediums (41 lbs. average) 37-39; smalls (36 lbs. average) 22-23; peewees 16½-17½.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 44½-46; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 49-50½; mediums (41 lbs average) 37-39; smalls (36 lbs. average) 22½-23½; peewees 16½-17½.

### LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 450, choice slaughter steers 25.25. Choice feeder steers 24.50-26.00.

Calves 100, choice vealers 32.00 to 36.00.

Hogs 150, barrows and gilts 17.00 to 17.50.

Sheep, 25, good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 4.00 to 6.00.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Charles S. Baer, 53, Quincy Twp. tax collector and Democratic candidate for the Franklin County office of register and recorder, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot would Tuesday night at his home, state police reported.

# SAFETY AWARD IS GIVEN MECO

PHILADELPHIA — Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, and Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnstown, were top winners of safety awards presented at the Pennsylvania Electric Association's annual meeting being held today and Thursday at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. The companies that received recognition were winners in the association's annual safety contest for the year closing June 30.

Metropolitan and Pennsylvania Electric were the winners among companies averaging more than 1,000,000 manhours annually. The Luzerne Electric Division of the United Gas Improvement Company, Kingston; South Penn Power Company, Waynesboro, and Cumberland Valley Electric Company, Mercersburg, took honors among the group of companies with less than one million annual manhours.

Competing companies in the associations membership of 20 investor-owned electric utilities had an accident rate of only 3.75, in contrast with the national average for electric companies of 5.51 for the year 1962. Pennsylvania utilities for year had a consistently better safety record than the national average.

Association President Philip M. Alden of Philadelphia Electric Company presented a bronze plaque to Metropolitan Edison for the lowest accident frequency rate — 1.00 — among Group I compaines, and a certificate for the greatest reduction of the company's own frequency rate.

# FIRED WORKER GETS PENSION

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gordon H. Ziegenfuss, fired in April as depu secretary of property and supplies, today was granted a lifetime pension of $2,237 a year.

The 54-year-old Harrisburg Democrat was dismissed from the $16,000 a year job for removing files from his office shortly after the Scranton Administration took over in January.

The files consisted mainly of Democratic fund-raising activities, and no legal action was taken against Ziegenfuss, who had worked for the Commonwealth for 18 years.

The State Employes Retirement Board also approved a $12,839 annual pension for former President Judge William H. McNaugher of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court.

The 72-year-old Pittsburgher had served on the court for 32 years.

C. William Trout of York, former deputy secretary of the Commonwealth, was granted a $2,237 annual pension on the basis of 17 years of service.

Another pension was the $10,037 approved for S. C. Weikert of Norristown, former district highway engineer in Philadelphia.

Weikert, 65, had worked for the state 47 years.

### CHANGED BIBLE STAND

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—The Williamsport Area Joint School Committee says it will abide by the enjoinder against Bible reading.

At the same time Tuesday night, the committee, which has the schools of Greater Williamsport under its jurisdiction, unanimously adopted a resolution urging Congress to pass legislation for an amendment to the Constitution to permit school Bible reading.

PARIS (AP) — In a protest against the South Viet Nam regime, a Buddhist sliced himself with a dagger Tuesday and with his own blood wrote a letter to the United Nations.

Nguyen Thang Thai, who identified himself as secretary-general of the International Buddhist Federation, ceremoniously cut himself before a crowd of 300 in a Paris park.

He inflicted a superficial one-inch gash in his chest. An aide collected the blood in a cup. Dipping a brush into the blood, Thai wrote in large Vietnamese characters:

"In the name of the Vietnamese people, we denounce the crimes committed by the Ngo Dinh Diem government and demand an outright condemnation of the violation of human rights in South Viet Nam."

ALGIERS (AP —President Ahmed Ben Bella has taken his first step in his promised policy of nationalization by ordering the takeover of the three remaining privately owned newspapers in Algeria.

The papers were all owned by Frenchmen.

Ben Bella also told a meeting of the National Liberation Front (FLN) Tuesday that "privilege will be destroyed in Algeria" by 1964. He said millions of dollars in foreign bank accounts will be taken by the government and distributed to the poor.

The New York Mets came close to winning their first baseball series but Cincinnati's Reds topped them, 10 games to 8.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**At Warner Hospital**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Boyer, Taneytown, daughter, Tuesday.

**At York Hospital**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Enos, East Berlin R. 1, daughter, Tuesday.

A son, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hobbs, Barlow St.

**At Pottstown**

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brown, Pottstown, son, Saturday. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, McSherrystown.

### APPLY FOR LICENSES

The following have filed applications for marriage licenses in York: Robert Lee Doll, Hanover R. 3, and Darlene Kay Kane, Biglerville R. 2; Gerald Norman Cook, Wellsville R. 1, and Ruth Mae Myers, Abbottstown R. 1.

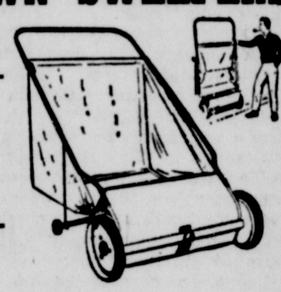

Carrollton—a Distinguished
New Pattern in Sterling Silver by Stieff
For Today's Well Set Table
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887
25-27 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
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WELCOME BACK COLLEGIANS
For Your "Clean-up" We Have
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PARKER LAWN SWEEPERS
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$1.98 and up
Spreaders
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Tools of All Kinds



SHOP REDDING'S
30 York Street We Give S.&H. Green Stamps

For those who have been searching for the sumptuous look in carpet at a reasonable price, the looms of MOHAWK present a fine selection—groupings of carpets that are as exquisite to look at as they are practical to live with; here is elegant carpeting with a long-wearing surface richly styled to suit today's trend in traditional or modern furnishings.
Schmitt's Interior Decorations
9 Chambersburg Street

Morris Gitlin
of Gettysburg
Will Be Closed
Thursday and Friday
September 19 and 20
In Observance of Religious Holiday

# DELONE HIGH PTA BOARD MAKES PLANS

The executive board of the Delone Catholic High School Parent-Teacher Association met for the initial session of the 1963-1964 school year Thursday in the faculty room of the school. The high school principal, the Rev. William R. Lyons, led the opening prayer and Russell Zimmerman, president of the PTA, was in charge. Mrs. Marguerite Fraumeni presented the secretary's report and the financial statement was also given.

The business agenda included plans for the annual rummage sale, for the first general meeting and for the bimonthly parties in charge of the classes and their parents.

Mrs. Matthew Gabrys reported on the progress of the rummage sale which will be held November 1 and 2. A letter will be sent to the parents of each Delone student concerning facts about the rummage sale. Posters were distributed to parish representatives and they will be responsible for gathering rummage in their immediate parish. Names of the representatives will be announced in the near future for the benefit of those who have rummage to donate. A food sale will be held in conjunction with the rummage sale and parents and friends of Delone are invited to send donations of foodstuff and to patronize the sale. Mrs. Ryland Robinson noted that there is a need for two women to take care of the cake and candy and volunteers may contact her. Further details will be announced as they are arranged.

**PLAN MEETING OCT. 20**

The general meeting was set for Sunday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Following the business there will be a social get-together and a tour of the new wing of the high school which is being occupied currently.

The Senior Class, with the class officers and their parents as the steering committee, will be in charge of the first public party Wednesday, November 13, with cards in the auditorium and other games and refreshments in the cafeteria. The same format as that being used by the athletic board for their parties will be followed.

**TO SELL MAGAZINES**

The following dates were listed for the various parishes to have volunteer workers assist in the cafeteria: September to October 4, Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown; October 7 to November 1, Immaculate Heart of Mary, New Oxford; November 4 to November 15, St. Francis Xavier, Gettysburg; November 18 to November 29, Sacred Heart, Conewago; December 1 to January 3, St. Joseph's, Hanover; January 6 to January 31, St. Vincent de Paul, Hanover. Dates for the second semester will be arranged after the holidays.

The principal announced that the kickoff date for this year's magazine campaign will be Friday, September 20. Father Lyons also noted that the school is cooperating to the fullest extent with the commission of the Hanover Water Works in an attempt to conserve water. He pointed out that an audio-visual method of teaching foreign languages has been introduced in the school and, while it is too soon to evaluate its effectiveness, it seems to have been received favorably by the students. Closing prayer was lead by Father Lyons.

The executive board will meet monthly on the second Thursday.

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A special United Nations committee asked the General Assembly and the Security Council today to consider expelling South Africa at once from the world organization for its policy of rigid racial segregation.**

**It also called on U.N. members to carry out penalties against South Africa suggested by the assembly last year. These include an arms embargo, a petroleum embargo and an end to foreign investment in South Africa.**

**IRVIN FUNERAL**

Funeral services for Alvin Jay Irvin, 69, Taneytown, who died Saturday at his home were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the C. O. Fuss Funeral Home in Taneytown, with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery, Taneytown. Pallbearers were Howard Klein, Herbert Klein, Adam J. Klein Jr., Paul Embery, Paul Hanigan, and Paul Humbert.

**ACCEPTS CARLISLE CALL**

Rev. William Slee will begin his new duties this week as associate pastor of First Lutheran Church, Carlisle, after accepting a call issued Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Slee are graduates of Gettysburg College and Rev. Slee is also a graduate of the Lutheran Seminary. For the last four years the Slee family resided in College, Alaska, where they were serving a mission congregation.

Chief industries of India are textiles, chemicals and steel.

# Harvest Home At Y.S. Church Sunday

The harvest home service will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, York Springs, Sunday. The food and cash contributed will be shared with the Lutheran Homes for the Aged in Washington and in York. Those wishing to make contributions of food for display are asked to have their contributions in the church by Saturday evening at 6. Food may also be brought Sunday morning.

The worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. as the congregation adjusts to its fall and winter schedule. During the Church School period, beginning at 9:30 a.m., officers will be elected.

The Junior and Senior Choirs will participate in the special harvest home service. The title of the sermon will be "Tomorrow Will Be Different," and will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Ray E. Jones.

# Girl Scout News

Sixteen Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 757, Fairfield, played hostess to 31 Junior Girl Scouts which now form the new Junior Girl Scout Troop 766, their sister troop, at a meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles S. Taylor, Tuesday evening for their first fall meeting.

Carole McGlaughlin of the Cadette troop acted as treasurer for her troop while Sandy McGlaughlin and Donna Nagle, Cadettes, recorded the attendance and collected the dues for the Junior troop.

After learning "Skip To My Lou," the troops returned indoors, where Cadettes were assigned to patrols and Juniors were asked to suggest types of programs to be included in the itinerary. They were organized in patrols.

The girls were given a short review on the new uniforms and the new programs for their various age levels and each girl who was a member of Troop 757 last spring received a first edition copy of her new handbook. The Fly-ups now joining the new Juniors shared the handbooks with older Scouts. Girl Scout Troop 757 purchased new handbooks upon publication with funds earned last spring from their fair.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of Taps.

Mrs. Glenn Shriner was a guest. Mrs. Taylor was assisted by Mrs. Marie Kittinger.

# AUTO AGENCY

(Continued From Page 1)

Gettysburg has been without a Chrysler-Plymouth agency since 1960.

Alston said he will have the most complete service department for Chrysler products in the history of local garages. Charles Brown well-known local mechanic, will head the service department and will be assisted by two other mechanics.

Alston has been in the automobile sales and service field for 25 years, having started his career prior to the war in Swarthmore, Pa., where he operated a Studebaker garage. He joined the Chrysler company as district manager in 1953 and became acquainted with Gettysburg when he was assigned to the Harrisburg district. In 1956 he accepted the managership of the late Glenn C. Bream garage and sales room which he continued until 1960 when he joined the Gary McCray Rental Agency.

# AMVETS Women Meet Tuesday

The Auxiliary of the Fairfield Amvets met Tuesday evening at the post home near Fairfield.

Mrs. Alice Bushman, a member of the state executive committee, said she has been appointed to the state membership committee.

The president, Mrs. Geraldine Cook, reported that the next Central District meeting will be held October 13 at Columbia.

Plans were outlined for a testimonial dinner for the new state president, Mrs. Carolyn Siple, October 5 at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. Members of the Fairfield Auxiliary were urged to attend.

Plans were made for the auxiliary to take part in the Halloween parade here and to hold a party at the October 15 meeting. Mrs. Catherine Kint was awarded the "pig-in-a-poke."

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—An integration leader says Negroes from across the nation are ready to march on the state capital "even if our blood runs in the streets."**

**The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, in an interview Tuesday, said Gov. George Wallace nor anyone else could stop the march.**

**Shuttlesworth said it's definite that Negroes will march to protest a church bombing in Birmingham Sunday which left four Negro girls dead.**

**He said no details of the march have been decided.**

# 19,000 FISH "DOING WELL"

The 19,000 fish being raised by the Adams County Fish and Game Association are "doing well" according to a report by the committee in charge at a meeting of the Fish and Game Association at its clubhouse near Orrtanna Tuesday evening.

The committee reported that additional small dams have been built on the association's property in Marsh Creek. So far, despite the dry weather, "there has been a continuous flow of water and the fish have done better than we had hoped.

President Clark Spence said the fish will be released next spring in various streams of the county. The project began with more than 20,000 tiny fish, but snakes and other natural enemies caused the death of "about 200."

The pheasant committee reported the birds being raised by the club will be released prior to the hunting season.

A hunting film will be shown October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Cashtown fire hall to raise funds for the association's programs. Harry Allaman, York, will narrate films on "Hunting in Newfoundland" and "Deer Hunting in Pennsylvania." Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, it was announced.

A shrimp feed for members only will be held October 13 at the clubhouse. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A film on the life of the whitetail deer will be shown at the October 11 meeting.

# NAME COULSON

(Continued from Page 1)

sought and offer of major help from WHP-TV at Harrisburg and the Hershey Estates is expected to help put the station on the air but professional fund raisers are to be employed to raise the last $200,000. Operating costs will be met by dues charged to members. Public schools will be billed on the basis of enrollment while private schools, colleges and business organizations will probably be charged on the basis of their participation.

**WILL DO "BETTER JOB"'**

Dr. Bryan told the group Tuesday evening educational TV offers new techniques and more means of doing a better job in the constantly growing task of education. "We can break away from the conventional classroom idea. We can speed up the educational process, broaden and raise the standards of education, continue education in the home and offer retraining for new jobs."

He said the programs will be carried on UHF.

Dr. Bryan said the education TV station will form an important link with similar networks "coming down from New England through New York and New Jersey." He said State College also is planning to put an educational TV station on the air within the next year.

**COUNTIANS ATTENDING**

In addition to Supt. Coulson, countians at the Hershey meeting included Assistant County Superintendent of Schools George B. Inskip; Amos D. Meyers, supervising principal of the Bermudian Springs Joint School System; Arthur M. Gordon, administrative assistant in the Upper Adams School System; Dr. Russell Rosenberger, head of the education department at Gettysburg College; New Oxford High School Principal Selon Dockey and Donald Kemp, instrumental music teacher at New Oxford; Paul Burkholder, principal at the Eisenhower Elementary School here, and Hugh C. McIlhenny, secretary of the county board of school directors.

Other counties in the new council are Franklin, York, Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry and Juniata. The board of directors' election followed the report of the nominating committee given by Dr. Donald Enders. Committees on engineering, finances, personnel, program and public relations also were given.

Mr. Inskip is secretary of the program committee and Mr. McIlhenny is on the public relations committee.

# *York Springs*

YORK SPRINGS — The Latimore WCTU will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Smith, Latimore.

Robert Weigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Weigle, has returned to Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.

Mrs. Luella Starry is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Williab Taylor, and family, Lawrenceville, Ind.

A test center will be conducted Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock under the supervision of Jean Clouser, roller skating teacher. Skaters participating will be members from RSROA rinks only.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dr. Edward J. Ottenheimer, 64, nationally known for his work on cancer, died Tuesday. He came to Phoenix in 1961 after retiring as chief of staff at Windham Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn.

# Feature Story On C. Shetter

The Pennsylvania Restaurant Journal devotes most of a page of its August issue to a story of the 46 years Cloyd B. Shetter of Gettysburg spent in the restaurant business. His pictures accompanies the article.

Mr. Shetter, who began his career in the restaurant business in a Philadelphia lunch in 1917 at $6 a week, was working a 12-hour day seven days a week and calculates he has spent more than 195,000 hours working in a kitchen or about 97 years when reduced to the 40-hour week.

Under the title "46 Years of Changes: A Home Spun Story of a Restaurateur," Shetter tells of opening the kitchen for the former Mitchell's Restaurant on the square here in 1922. He later became the chef there and continued there until 1932 when he went to the ATO fraternity at Gettysburg College. He continued at the fraternity until World War II when he cooked at the college dining hall for the Army until the end of the war.

After the war he opened the Shetter House on Chambersburg St. which he operated for 14 years. Now he is semiretired and operates a catering service.

He has served four years as a director of the Southern chapter of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association and is currently a vice president. He claims the distinction of being the only noncollege and nonhigh school graduate to belong to a national college fraternity. He is an honorary member of Alpha Tau Omega.

# YOUTH ADMITS DRAG RACING

A 19-year-old youth involved in a two-car accident Sunday in which William A. Hess Jr., New Oxford R. 1, was fatally injured, Tuesday night signified his intention to plead guilty in York County court to a charge of drag racing.

The youth, Frank H. Higgins, 512 Diller Rd., Hanover, was released on $500 bail after his appearance before Justice of the Peace Dayne E. Garrett, Hanover. He was not represented by counsel.

A similar charge has been filed against the driver of the second car involved, Edward J. Clapsaddle, 20, of 591 Baltimore St., Hanover, who is a patient in the Hanover Hospital suffering from a fractured left thigh. Both informations were filed by Gettysburg state police.

Jon W. Chronister, 23, of 208 Carlisle St., Hanover, an occupant in the Clapsaddle car, remains in a serious condition at the hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

Three other occupants in the Clapsaddle car remain patients at the hospital. Their conditions are listed as satisfactory. They are: David Wildasin, 23, Hanover R. D., who has a fractured right wrist; Herbert Walter, 20, Hanover, fractured right shoulder, and Dennis Miller, 18, Spring Grove R. 2, fractured right arm.

Hess also was passenger in the Clapsaddle car.

# Layman's Role

(Continued From Page 1)

our day a great gulf yawns between the organized churches and the rest of modern civilization. The wheels of ecclesiastical machinery are whirring but they do not mesh into the daily routine of men. Though religion is quite prosperous in America, it does not affect daily decisions or alter the social fabric."

What laymen can do in their daily life as Christians is the substance of the book by the 42-year-old seminary professor who succeeded his distinguished father, Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, on the seminary faculty here. He is a Gettysburg College graduate in the class of 1942. Three years later he was graduated from the seminary here and in 1954 got his Ph.D. from Yale University. After a three-year pastor in California, he served as pastor to Lutheran students at Yale until 1951 when he became assistant professor of religion at Hartwick College. He joined the seminary faculty in Gettysburg in 1953. He is a frequent contributor to church and religious publications.

# R. E. MENGES

(Continued From Page 1)

radios of the fire companies must be changed to transmit and receive on the narrower band assigned the local network by October 15. He said Civil Defense matching funds may be obtained in connection with the change-over "but it can only be done if your local Civil Defense director files his program papers. So far only five local Civil Defense directors have complied.

Bernard V. Miller Sr., representing Barlow, suggested that the Quick Call operator immediately notify the sheriff's department and police departments of any fires or ambulance calls. Menges said that the matter would be taken up with the sheriff and police.

Secretary Raffensperger reported income of $492 and expenditures of $390.89 of which $382.31 was for the purchase and installation of a tape recorder in the Quick Call Center at the engine house to record all phone and radio calls.

A resolution of regret in the death of Allen Weishaar, Bonneauville, who had served as Quick Call operator for a month, was voted.

Menges, outlining the operation of the Center, noted that Donald Jacobs, custodian of the engine house here, is in charge of the Quick Call office six days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Gerald White and William Gilbert handle the 6 to 12 p.m. hours daily and Sunday all day. William Pensyl and C. W. Culp Jr. handle the midnight to 8 a.m. period on a "one week on, one week off" basis. The cost of the pay of the operators is divided between the county and Gettysburg.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Lewis M. Schwab, 61, a member of the Toledo Blade editorial staff for nearly 30 years, died Tuesday.


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FREE! One Can Silver Floss Sauerkraut With Any PORK ROAST 3 lbs. or more

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PUDDING lb. 55c

FRESH SAUSAGE lb. 59c

Rath Ham Sale

No Slices Removed SHANK HALF lb. 45c

No Slices Removed BUTT HALF lb. 55c

CENTER SLICES lb. 89c

WHOLE HAM lb. 49c

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NEW THIS YEAR! LARD 12c lb. by the can . . . Smaller quantities—15c lb.

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# Out Of The Past

*From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times*

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

**Shower For Bride:** Mrs. George S. Forney, Chambersburg street, whose marriage took place several weeks ago, was tendered a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lady, Biglerville, by Miss Myrna Sheely, Arendtsville, and Miss Helen Lower, Table Rock. Upon arrival each guest was presented with a corsage. A large pink umbrella, suspended from which were miniature umbrellas in the same shade, was used as a center piece for the table on which the gifts were arranged. There were 32 local and out-of-town guests present.

* * *

**Expansion Of Biglerville Hi Is Approved:** A decision to apply to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for permission to expand the Biglerville high school was reached at a meeting of the Biglerville School Board Monday evening. An informal survey recently was conducted among the residents of Biglerville on the expansion question, which resulted in a vote of 100-11 in favor of the proposal. Under state legislation approved last year Menallen, Butler, Tyrone, Latimore and Huntington townships may be merged and high school students sent to a senior high school at Biglerville. Under the merger the high schools at Arendtsville and York Springs would be closed, with students of those schools transferring to Biglerville. All townships with 10 or less teachers, which would include the five mentioned, will be required to vote on mergers in 1939. President Lloyd Kleinfelter presided at the meeting of the directors.

* * *

**James Mitinger Electrocuted:** The body of James Buchanan Mitinger, 28, only son of Howard C. Mitinger, former local hotelman, was found early Monday evening in a bathroom on the first floor of the Mitinger home on Oak Ridge, a mile north of here along the Mummasburg road. Dr. Edgar A. Miller, Adams County coroner, and Dr. C. G. Crist, deputy coroner, joined in the investigation and announced death was accidental and caused by electrocution. They agreed that death had occurred about 48 hours before the body was found, possibly late Saturday afternoon or early that evening. Mitinger lived alone except for occasional visits from his father, who is proprietor of the Hoffman House in Blairsville, and a younger sister who is with her father. Mitinger was found by Mrs. Sarah Boyer, Huntingdon, Pa., who with her elderly mother had been in the Mitinger house for about three hours before they found the body lying over the edge of the bathtub. A radio which was playing in the bathroom, untouched after Mitinger had stepped into the tub Saturday evening, attracted Mrs. Boyer to the room when she began a search of the dwelling. Mrs. Boyer and her mother had brought several pieces of furniture with them in preparation for spending the winter months here with young Mitinger. When Doctors Crist and Miller arrived they found the body sprawled over the edge of the bathtub with a small table lamp from a stand at the end of the tub overturned and over the edge of the tub. The light cord had touched Mitinger's arms and the side of his body, leaving burned scars. One prong of the pedestal of the lamp, apparently heated to a high temperature, had inflicted a severe burn in the abdeomen and had penetrated the body. Over one ankle dangled the metal chain to which the rubber drain stopper was attached. Joseph Smith, local electrician, who was called in to assist in the investigation, said the contact with the chain and the light could have grounded a current in the lamp and caused death. The current apparently was broken when the weight of the body tore the electric cord from the base of the lamp.

* * *

**Novelist Dies:** Thomas Wolfe, noted novelist and a son of an Adams countian, died this morning in a Baltimore hospital. A native of Asheville, N.C., Wolfe was a son of William Oliver Wolfe, who was a native of York Springs. The novelist, who was a first cousin of E. E. Wolfe, York Springs, was a frequent visitor at York Springs and used a section of Adams County as the locale for his Guggenheim prize novel in 1929, His mother, a brother and two sisters, all of whom reside in the south, survive.

* * *

**Dedicate New Organ:** A concert that will mark the dedication of a new organ in the Fairfield Mennonite church will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The new musical instrument, which is operated by electricity, is the first orgatron installation to be made in the county. E. C. Shultz, Cashtown, will present a recital of classical selections and hymns. There will be vocal numbers on the program by the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roth, Orrtanna. The public is invited to attend the concert. The Rev. A. W. Geigley is pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite congregation.

* * *

**Re-open Mummasburg Church:** After a lapse of about 15 years the Church of the Brethren will resume regular Sunday evening services in the Union church at the edge of Mummasburg. Services had been discontinued because of a lack of ministers and reductions in the membership from various causes. An increased force of ministers of the Church of the Brethren in this section has made it possible to reopen the services. The first service will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Rev. B. F. Lightner, East Middle Street, will preach.

# Today's Talk

**OTHER PEOPLE'S FAULTS**

I never found it profitable to hunt for faults in other people, for when I did, I ran into too many that I owned myself! I have never known anyone who didn't have good points about him. And to hunt them out is a fine adventure. Continually I see qualities in other people that I wish I had, and this inspires me to try and cultivate them.

Anyone can pick out the flaws, or faults, in another person, but it takes something fine in a person to see more of the good and noble qualities in another. Friendships are cemented by discovering and tying to the good in people. There is a bit of God in every one who walks this earth. The thief upon the cross beside Christ demonstrated this truth. He who has formed the habit of always speaking well of everyone, has plenty of folks who take pleasure in speaking well of him. That's the way it goes.

Other people's faults are rarely as bad as they seem, anyway. Especially if you look the other way when they are on parade! Besides, honesty and sincerity shadow so much. A man or woman doesn't even look homely when you learn how good he or she is, and how kind.

If other people paid as much attention to their own faults as we do to them, they would probably get rid of them in quick order, because they wouldn't want to be bothered with them. We see altogether too much of ourselves in other people.

All faults have a background. If we knew that background, as regards the faults of others, we would be more charitable and considerate.

Shakespeare might have been a sloppy dresser, and a difficult person with whom to get along — but no one can find fault with what he gave to the world in his literary creations. The worth of a human being, after all, is measured by what he is and does.

Tomorrow's subject: "The Courage You Need"

Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

# Just Folks

**THE EXECUTOR**

**I had a friend who died and he**
**On earth so loved and trusted me**
**That ere he quit this worldly shore**
**He made me his executor.**

**He tasked me through my natural life**
**To guard the interest of his wife;**
**To see that everything was done**
**Both for his daughter and his son.**

**I have his money to invest**
**And though I try my level best**
**To do that wisely, I'm advised,**
**My judgment oft is criticized.**

**His widow, once so calm and meek**
**Comes, with rage, three times a week**
**And rail at me, because I must**
**To keep my oath, appear unjust.**

**His children hate the sight of me,**
**Although their friend I've tried to be**
**And every relative declares**
**I interfere with his affairs.**

**Now when I die I'll never ask**
**A friend to carry such a task**
**I'll spare him all such anguish sore**
**And leave a hired executor.**

Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

# THE ALMANAC

September 19—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:04
Moon sets 8:19 p.m.
September 20—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:02
Moon sets 8:46 p.m.

**MOON PHASES**
September 25—First quarter.

# "Doctor Of Year" Says Heart Attack Is Rarely Crippling

Editor's Note: Activity as early as possible, and the fastest return to normal AND to working, are the best medicine for a heart attack victim, says the nation's newly-named "Physician of the Year." In this AP State Spotlight, Dr. David Gelfand, an internationally-known cardiologist, tells why he believes a heart attack is only permanently damaging if the patient fails to resume normal work in 120 days.

**By LEE LINDER**
**Associated Press Staff Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's "Physician of the Year" says a heart attack is devastating but rarely crippling, and only permanently damaging if the patient fails to resume near normal work within 120 days.

"After four months the chances of a patient getting back to work at all definitely goes down," says Dr. David Gelfand, internationally famous cardiologist who heads heart departments at Philadelphia General Hospital and Kensington Hospital.

"Some people accept a heart attack as fate, as part of life, recover and go back to work," Gelfand says. "Others take it as a disabling illness and say let someone else support me. You can't ever forget that heart disease is an emotional ailment."

**TO GET AMA AWARD**

Gelfand, a 54-year-old father of two daughters (one married), a chain pipe smoker and an every-chance-I-get golfer, recently was named No. 1 physician by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, the 11th to be so honored.

He'll get the award formally on Sept. 26 in San Francisco at the American Medical Association's annual congress on occupational health.

Gelfand believes the worst kind of treatment a heart patient can get ("There are always exceptions") is too much bed rest, too much sitting down and doing nothing, just too much restriction.

**ACTIVITY IS BEST**

The attack victim's doctor frequently is his worst enemy, says Gelfand, "prescribing three months in bed, six weeks walking about slowly upstairs only, and then six more weeks climbing the stairs just once a day."

Studies by Gelfand and his associates, he says, indicate that more activity—as early as possible—and the fastest return to normal AND to working is the best medicine.

"This is not easy to get across" he points out. "Thus our most important mission in rehabilitating heart patients is education—educating the patient, the doctor, the family, the employer and even the unions.

**FULL RECOVERY EXPECTED**

"The best way to show this, naturally, is to have the man get back on the job and perform and, not necessarily either, the same work he did before. This shows the others that full recovery is not only possble but the expected thing."

Gelfand is a life-long Philadelphian (he lives above his center city office) with prematurely gray hair and a similar close-cropped mustache. He spent a week in Switzerland this summer exchanging ideas, for the World Health Organization (WHO), with heart specialists from India, Sweden, Australia, England, Eastern Europe and South America about how best to rehabilitate persons disabled with cardiovascular diseases.

**ONE BASIC DIFFERENCE**

And, he emphasizes, "Disabled doesn't mean impaired. All of us are disabled in some way or another. A person who wears glasses is disabled." He wear glasses himself—for reading.

He noted one basic difference between handicapped who have lost an eye or a leg and those suffering from cardiovascular disease.

"You can't tell by looking at a person that he or she has a heart condition," Gelfand says. "People can be handicapped with something you can't see."

**WIDE EXPERIENCE**

Gelfand's research has been done by a team: a cardiologist, a vocational counselor, a medical social worker and a psychiatrist.

"Unfortunately not every heart patient can have such a high-priced, customized team delving into his medical, vocational, social and emotional background to determine how best to handle his attack and effect a cure," Gelfand says.

"But it does serve as an important education tool, and shows that a person can be treated as a whole person."

Gelfand's team, in an eight-year period, examined 665 patients, and recommended that 92 per cent return to work full or partime.

Over the world, he says, treatment of heart victims varies—and the patient's attitude, too, is different depending on his background, his culture and his family attitude.

"A heart attack is a tremendous blow to the ego of younger Americans," says Gelfand, "and they tend to tell friends their doctor is wrong. And then to prove their point they go out deliberately and kill themselves by failing to take proper precautions."

About other countries, he reports:

In India, a man in his 40's can suffer a heart attack, retire on a government pension and be happy never working again. And his friends and family think nothing of it.

**CUSTOMS VARY**

In the Scandinavian countries, where government provides medical service for all the people, it is considered proper to retire before 55 if there is a heart attack.

"In these places," Gelfand emphasizes, "it is socially acceptable to retire early for medical reasons."

In oriental regions, where government pensions are small or don't exist, he said, people with little skills generally can't get back to work and are burdens economically on their families.

In eastern and western Europe, many countries sponsor so-called reconditioning centers in resort areas as a form of group therapy. Dr. Gelfand says such centers are being organized experimentally in the United States, but considers them feasible in America only if they are operated on a private basis or by industry.

Of his award, Gelfand admits to "great pride." He was named Pennsylvania "Physician of the Year" last October and then named No. 1 in the U.S. from among all the state winners.

# BOWLING

**FRIDAY NIGHT WINTER MIXED**
**Upper Adams Lanes**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Murray's Greenhouse | 4 | 0 |
| Smallwood & Geiselman | 4 | 0 |
| Hess Antiques | 4 | 0 |
| Snyder & Breighner | 4 | 0 |
| Lamp Post Tea Room | 3 | 1 |
| Deardorff & Gunn | 2 | 2 |
| Hoffman & Heiney | 2 | 2 |
| Main & Lentz | 1 | 3 |
| Yingling & Burgoon | 0 | 4 |
| Bringman's Insurance | 0 | 4 |
| E. P. Heller Plumbing | 0 | 4 |
| Miller & Miller | 0 | 4 |

**Match Results**

Murray's Greenhouse 4; Yingling & Burgoon 0.
Smallwood & Geiselman 4; Bringman's Insurance 0.
Hess Antiques 4; E. P. Heller Plumbing 0.
Snyder & Breighner 4; Miller & Miller 0.
Lamp Post Tea Room 3; Main & Lentz 1.
Deardorff & Gunn 2; Hoffman & Heiney 2.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Murray's Greenhouse 1,987.
Men — H. Geiselman 242; R. Johnson 609.
Women — D. Rau 181; R. Johnson 519.

**MOOSE MEN'S**
**Moose Bowling Center**
September 14, 1963
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Antlers | 4 | 0 |
| Eyes | 4 | 0 |
| Backs | 3 | 1 |
| Knees | 3 | 1 |
| Heads | 2 | 2 |
| Hides | 2 | 2 |
| Noses | 1 | 3 |
| Hoofs | 1 | 3 |
| Tongues | 0 | 4 |
| Ankles | 0 | 4 |

**Match Results**

Antlers 4; Tongues 0.
Eyes 4; Ankles 0.
Heads 2; Hides 2.
Knees 3; Hoofs 1.
Backs 3; Noses 1.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Antlers 915 and 2,509.
Individual — R. Baltzley 222 and 579.

**EDGEWOOD COMMERCIAL**
**Edgewood Lanes**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Adams Co. Nat. Bank | 7 | 1 |
| Chamberlain's Atlantic | 6½ | 1½ |
| Hess Antiques | 6 | 2 |
| Bix-Sway | 5 | 3 |
| Gettysburg Foundry | 5 | 3 |
| Weikert's Barber Shop | 4 | 4 |
| Prosperity Cleaners | 3½ | 4½ |
| Coldsmith Roofers | 3 | 5 |
| Codori & Miller | 3 | 5 |
| Granite Raiders | 3 | 5 |
| Lee Hartman Real Est. | 2 | 6 |
| Lane Studio | 0 | 8 |

**Match Results**

Adams Co. Nat. Bank 3; Lee Hartman Real Est. 1.
Hess Antiques 2; Prosperity Cleaners 2.
Gettysburg Foundry 2; Bix-Sway 2.
Coldsmith Roofers 3; Weikert's Barber Shop 1.
Chamberlain's Atlantic 4; Lane Studio 0.
Granite Raiders 2; Codori & Miller 2.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Adams Co. Nat. Bank 913 and 2,623.
Individual — R. Brewer 223; R. Minter 568.

**INDUSTRIAL**
**Gettysburg News Agency**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Sheaffer's | 10 | 2 |
| Hershey's | 9 | 3 |
| Prosperity Cleaners | 4 | 8 |
| Eagles | 1 | 11 |

**Match Results**

Hershey's 4; Eagles 0.
Sheaffer's 4; Prosperity Cleaners 0.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Hershey's 804.
Individual — J. Maser 199 and 543.

# Let's Look At The Record

**PRESIDENTIAL BETS**
**Fidel Castro Sounds Off Again;**
**Odds Are 20 To 1 He Is Wrong**

**By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.**
**President, Wisconsin State College, Superior**

**FIDEL CASTRO PREDICTS**

Senator Barry Goldwater will be President Kennedy's opponent for the Presidency, election season 1964.

One gathers that were Fidel a qualified, American voter next year he would find it necessary to vote the Prohibition Ticket rather than lower himself to an affirmative choice between Barry and JFK.

He brands both of them "cheap and crooked politicians."

Coming from a man who betrayed his own people by imposing upon their trust to make himself a more burdensome and bloodthirsty despot than the dictator against whom they had revolted, this is a startling example of a pot calling the silverware black.

But now that Fidel has invited himself to membership in the great and growing fraternity of American political prophets and pundits, the season may be considered duly opened for predictions from all other members.

Before becoming enmeshed in the reading and the hearing of all their many suppositions, propositions, and various perhaps-if-and-when-and-thus prognostications, you should know that hard-headed dealers in probabilities, such as experienced gamblers and actuarial minded insurance companies, will give you handsome odds against any one name, except that of JFK, that you might select.

**IT LINGERS** in my memory that sometime, somewhere in these Great United States, a certain business man came to the grim conclusion that the election of a prominent name then being boomed for nomination and the Presidency would mean financial ruin to himself and his corporation. He sought a protective insurance policy of a few million dollars.

No American company offered such a policy. Lloyd's of London were willing to accommodate him. For each $50,000 in premiums, Lloyd's offered a million dollars in protection against the envisioned disaster; i.e., they were betting 20 to one.

A Lloyd's underwriter defended the odds, which were considered hurtful to the candidate's success. He said that so early in the game Lloyd's would offer a similar premium rate against almost any name, except that of a President still in his first term and therefore eligible to succeed himself.

**It leaves me wondering what the current rate would be on Barry in case Fidel wants protective insurance.**

**IT IS** not likely Lloyd's would call for a premium any higher than their earlier, historic offer. Moreover, they would most likely offer the same odds against Rockefeller. A bet on the field in both parties against any one name in the minority party is always such an attractive opportunity that extremely high odds are always in order.

In the majority party, with the incumbent President able and willing to succeed himself for a second term, the probabilities picture is entirely different. But were JFK in his second term and the office coming up for grabs among Democrats as well as Republicans, once again, at this stage of the game, the odds against any one name would normally be about 20 to one.

**MEANWHILE,** what has Barry done toward reducing the odds that are automatically present? Not very much. The same can be said of Rocky. Both are off to poor starts toward the nomination, which is a big elimination factor upon which Lloyd's would count heavily.

Adlai Stevenson proved a divorce need not be a barrier to nomination, particularly if an incumbent President (Truman) presses for a compromise in favor of the divorce handicapped cadidate. Stevenson did not prove a candidate carrying the weight of a recent divorce could win the following election. Rockefeller's Republican rivals will see to it that this comes up again, again and again befire the convention is called to order.

**Barry has a long recognized geographical handicap that is equally serious. His home state is comparatively thinly populated (has but three congressmen in the Lower House) and is far removed from national centers of population. Political scientists have long argued this is an almost unsurmountable handicap.**

Goldwater could offset this handicap to some extent with whirl-wind, successful campaigns in the Presidential primaries of the 16 states that begin with that of New Hampshire next March 10.

But he apparently views such a test with extreme trepidation. He has declared such primary campaigns to be of dubious benefit to the candidate, which is true for some candidates but not for him.

**Barry needs to reconsider his view on primaries. Landslide support in New Hampshire and Wisconsin could boost him from the regional, favorite son category. Without some such tangible lift, his chances are slim indeed. Lyndon Johnson did not think much of primaries either. That was his big mistake. It made a reluctant vice president of him.**

In any event, no one should bet more than a second hand cigar that Fidel Castro knows what he is talking about when he tells the world who the next American presidential candidates will be. For Cuba, Castro needs to make no predictions. The one and only candidate will be Fidel, if Cuba ever has another election in his lifetime.

# BURY FOURTH BOMB VICTIM IN ALABAMA

**By HOYT HARWELL**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — They held the funeral today for three victims of a church bomber — and already memorial services for the four Negro girls killed by the explosion are being organized over the country.

The funeral for one of the girls Carole Rosamond Robertson, 14, was held Tuesday with hundreds of persons, some white, paying silent tribute before she was buried in the red clay beneath cedar trees.

National Negro leaders, including Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were enroute to join in tribute to Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

**DAY OF MOURNING**

In Congress, a resolution asked President Kennedy to set aside next Sunday — the 101st anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation announcement—as a day of mourning for the four girls.

The Congress of Racial Equality in New York asked 100 of its chapters to observe mourning Sunday, and the 10 chairmen of last month's march on Washington asked all Americans to do the same.

Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, was to be joined at the afternoon funeral by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Bayard Rustin, deputy director of the Washington march; Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, and others prominent in the integration fight.

**PLEA FROM SENATOR**

In Washington, assistant Senate majority leader Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and other senators asked the President to proclaim Sunday "a day of national observance in memory of these children and a day of rededication in this nation to the principles of law, equality and tolerance."

Humphrey said Southern leaders—what he called "the Southern establishment"—have a calculated policy of enforcing inequality and segregation on Negroes to further their own economic interest.

The Alabama congressional delegation said in a statement that the church bombing was "a heartless criminal atrocity" and "a blot on the name of our fair state."

# Mummasburg

**MRS. FLORENCE WILSON**

MUMMASBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doerr of Quarryville were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer.

Mrs. Susie Deitz of New Jersey was a Monday visitor at the home of Mrs. Florence Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldad Keener at Mercersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer and son visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wiser at Edgewood, Md.


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**MUSEUM OF FAMOUS GUNS**
**Frontier Town**
Three Floors of Exhibits
Nine Dioramas
Famous Americans and the Guns That Blazed American History
GUNS AND RELICS FOR SALE
Route 134 Just South of National Cemetery
Open 10 A.M. Till 7 P.M. Daily


# Today's AP News Digest

**Washington**

President Kennedy speaks to the nation tonight to try to stir up a strong tide of support for his tax reduction program.

There is evidence that a mysterious epidemic killer and cripppler of newborn infants struck at least two areas of United States last year.

**International**

U.N. General Assembly faces hot issues as government-Buddhist conflict in South Viet Nam and admission of Communist China.

**National**

Twenty-seven Mexican migrant workers killed and more than 30 injured when freight train and makeshift bus collide.

Funeral services planned today for three victims of Birmingham church bombing. Memorial ceremonies being organized around the country.

**Pennsylvania**

Police say a wave of terror in Indiana and Cambria Counties by a young man left his mother and a neighbor woman dead, his father wounded and a doctor with stab wounds.

Pennsylvania's new mine subsidence insurance program is starting to win grudging acceptance from coal region home owners 15 months after its inception. But Chet Gormley, 55-year-old director of the fund, admits to some discouragement in the bituminous regions.

Americas "physician of the year" Dr. David Gelfand of Philadelphia, says a heart attack is devastating, but rarely crippling. A heart attack is only permanently damaging if the patient fails to resume near normal work within four months, he adds.

# U.N. ASSEMBLY FACING MANY HOT ISSUES

**By TOM HOGE**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Encouraged by the optimistic mood of its opening session, the 18th United Nations General Assembly turned today to an agenda bulging with hot issues, including the Buddhist conflict in South Viet Nam, African racial quarrels and the admission of Red China to U.N. membership.

The powerful 21-nation Steering Committee had an agenda of more than 80 items. It was expected to approve all controversial questions for debate during the session.

The assembly opened Tuesday on a spark of hope generated by the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. But the first meeting was full of surprises.

**BACKS RED CHINA**

Albanian, black sheep of the Soviet flock, seized the initiative and issued a surprise call for assembly debate on giving Red China the U.N. seat held by Nationalist China.

The Soviet Union had been expected to make the proposal despite its ideological dispute with Peking.

The Russians made clear, however, they will support the demand for seating Red China, even though it came from Albania, Peking's ally in the party dispute.

Outcome of the China debate is expected to follow last year's pattern when the assembly rejected a Soviet proposal to oust Formosa and seat Peking. The vote was 56 to 42 with 12 abstentions.

**TROUBLE MAKERS**

The opening meeting, usually a routine ceremony devoted to the election of an assembly president and other officers, was jolted when 11 young demonstrators burst into the hall, shouting, running down the aisles and scattering anti-Castro pamphlets. Some got to the front of the speaker's platform before they were collared and ushered out of the chamber.

The interruption came as the 111-nation assembly was electing officers for the Trusteeship Committee.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other leading diplomats attended the glittering opening at which Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez, 51-year-old lawyer from Venezuela, was elected assembly president.

Before the session Stevenson paid a 90-minute call on Gromyko at the Soviet mission and later expressed hope the assembly debates would be kept free of cold war polemics that have predominated in previous years.

HARRISBURG (AP)—Frank J. Tiemann of Philadelphia was named by Gov. Scranton Tuesday to the state Tax Equalization Board at an annual salary of $13,000.

Tiemann, leader of the Republican 56th Ward in Philadelphia, succeeds Herbert J. McGlinchey, Philadelphia.


Caledonia DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Always $1.00 a Car
Wednesday-Saturday
"SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"
Henry Fonda
Maureen O'Hara
(Color)
— Also —
"PARRISH"
Troy Donohue
Connie Stevens
Color
Show Starts at 7:45

**DANCE**
Music by the Rock and Roll Band Kingston Recording Artists
"THE EXCITING INVICTAS"
Friday, Sept. 20
7:00 till ?
Hotel Gettysburg Annex
HOTEL GETTYSBURG PRESS ROOM

AIR-CONDITIONED • Stanley Warner
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG • ED 4-2513
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Features 7:20, 9:20 P.M.




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the caretakers
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# SPORTS

## Koufax Shuts Out Cardinals On 87 Pitches To Stretch Dodgers' Lead To 3 Games

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

With only 87 pitches, splendid southpaw Sandy Koufax has made the St. Louis Cardinals as much of a long-shot as Gen. Custer.

Making their last stand in a vital three-game series with the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers, the Cardinals lost for the second night in a row Tuesday as Koufax spun a four-hit, 4-0 shutout and posted a record-setting 11th shutout.

The loss, only the third in the last 22 games for St. Louis, left the Cardinals three games back—four in the all-important loss column. Including the finale of the series tonight, the Cardinals have only eight games remaining to 10 for the Dodgers.

**RECORD IN SHUTOUTS**

While leaving the Cardinals with only a long-shot chance of overtaking the Dodgers, Koufax also made the night a personal triumph by becoming the first left-hander in major league history to post 11 shutouts, and the most prolific shutout pitcher since 1916.

Koufax, who has a 24-5 record, broke the shutout mark for left-handers set by Carl Hubbell, who pitched 10 for the 1933 New York Giants. Koufax' 11th was the most by any pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched 16 for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1916.

**INDIANS EDGE YANKS**

While the Cardinals and Dodgers were playing the big one, San Francisco clubbed Milwaukee 11-3, Philadelphia downed the New York Mets 8-6, Cincinnati edged Houston 4-3 and Chicago and Cleveland edged the American League champion New York Yankees 3-2 in 10 innings, the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 2-1, Minnesota downed Detroit 3-1 and Kansas City nipped Washington 4-3 in 10 innings. The Washington at Los Angeles twi-nighter was rained out.

Pittsburgh split. The Cubs took the opener of a twi-nighter 3-1, the Pirates the nightcap 4-3.

The fireballing Koufax, the fleet Maury Wills and the towering Frank Howard all played key roles in the Dodgers' victory.

**HOWARD HAS HOMER**

Koufax was the key man. He had a no-hitter until Stan Musial, the Cardinals' 42-year-old grandpa, lined a single to center leading off the seventh, and he allowed the Cardinals two hits only in the eighth inning.

At that point, Tim McCarver and Julian Javier were on with singles, but Koufax got Dick Groat, tied for the league batting lead, to line out to Willie Davis for the inning ending out.

Wills scored the only run Koufax needed when he led off the first with a single off Curt Simmons, 15-8, stole second, raced to third on a wild pitch and scampered home on a double by Jim Gilliam.

Howard provided additional working room with a homer in the eighth following a single by Tommy Davis and the Dodgers closed out the scoring in the ninth on an infield hit by Willie Davis, his steal of second and a double by Johnny Roseboro.

**THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL**

**Thursday**

Delone Jayvees at Bishop McDevitt.

Chambersburg Faust at Delone Frosh.

**Friday**

Camp Hill at Biglerville.

Chambersburg at Delone.

**Saturday**

Bucknell at Gettysburg College, 1:30.

Gettysburg at Shippensburg, 8:00.

Littlestown at Susequehannock, 8:00.

WETTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Cheyney State College is without a football game Saturday. Cheyney's opening opponent, D. C. Teachers College of Washington, announced Tuesday it has dropped football. The move also left Delaware Valley College without an Oct. 5 opponent. D. V. is looking for a replacement for D. C. Teachers.

Night RACES
Post Time 7:15
FINAL WEEK
SHENANDOAH DOWNS
CHARLES TOWN W. VA.

## BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 93 | 59 | .612 | — |
| St. Louis | 91 | 63 | .591 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 83 | 69 | .546 | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 81 | 73 | .526 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 80 | 72 | .526 | 13 |
| Milwaukee | 80 | 73 | .523 | 13½ |
| Chicago | 76 | 77 | .497 | 17½ |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 80 | .474 | 21 |
| Houston | 58 | 94 | .382 | 35 |
| New York | 49 | 103 | .322 | 44 |

**Tuesday's Results**

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia 8, New York 6
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3
Chicago 3-3, Pittsburgh 1-4
San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 3

**Today's Games**

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Philadelphia at New York

**Thursday's Games**

No games scheduled.

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| xNew York | 100 | 53 | .654 | — |
| Chicago | 86 | 65 | .570 | 13 |
| Minnesota | 86 | 67 | .562 | 14 |
| Baltimore | 79 | 72 | .523 | 20 |
| Detroit | 74 | 77 | .490 | 25 |
| Boston | 73 | 80 | .477 | 27 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 81 | .474 | 27½ |
| Kansas City | 68 | 83 | .450 | 31 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 84 | .447 | 31½ |
| Washington | 53 | 98 | .351 | 46 |

**Tuesday's Results**

Kansas City 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)
Cleveland 3, New York 2 (10 innings)
Chicago 2, Boston 1
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore at Los Angeles, rain

**Today's Games**

Boston at Chicago (2, twi-night)
Detroit at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Los Angeles (2 twi-night)
Kansas City at Washington (N)
Only games scheduled

**Thursday's Games**

Detroit at Minnesota
Only game scheduled.

## TONY TRABERT TO QUIT TOUR

LONDON (AP)—Tony Trabert, the new head man of the pro tennis traveling show, announced his retirement today, both as a player and a front office man.

Trabert, who lost 6-2, 6-3 to Ken Rosewall in the Wembley pro tournament Tuesday night, said he will travel with the tour through South Africa next month and then quit.

The Cincinnati player holds the title of executive manager of the Professional Tennis Players Association. He took over the pros' business affairs from Jack Kramer.

Who will succeed him is not known.

Trabert said he will take an appointment with a Los Angeles manufacturing firm in November.

He turned pro after the 1955 season, when he won Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the French titles.

## Shenandoah

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST—$1100, mdn., 3 & 4 YO, 3½ fur.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pappy Mack | 122 | Quest Day | 119 |
| Memory Jane | 111 | Bachelor Duc | 119 |
| Eagle Fashion | 122 | Delaware Mr. | 122 |
| Silver Host | 116 | Flesh & Blood | 116 |
| Royal Regalia | 122 | Miss Jane D. | 116 |

SECOND—$1400, clmg. $2/18, 2 YO, 3½ fur.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| River Goddess | 108 | Deuce High | 112 |
| Meadow's Beau | 111 | Thumb Hope | 111 |
| Mary Regan | 111 | Carrie Boy | 112 |
| Black Coral | 122 | Three H's | 111 |
| Chugwater Gal | 109 | Mids Nite Out | 111 |

THIRD—$1300, allow., 3 YO, 6 fur.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Filly-Lou | 114 | Midtoxication | 112 |
| Big Bonanza | 117 | Hi-Li | 114 |
| Count Ado | 117 | Equifrost | 117 |

FOURTH—$1400, clmg. $1600, 4 YO & up, one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cole Bandit | 115 | Sea Tread | 112 |
| Hay Nonnie | 118 | Stay Out | 109 |
| Peterkin | 113 | Wary Lad | 115 |

FIFTH—$1200, clmg. $1250, 3 YO & up, 6 fur.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| King O'Hamp'n | 114 | Marbarjo | 117 |
| Well Enough | 117 | Stationery | 111 |
| Sky Point | 117 | Alma Lee | 113 |
| Adm. Mike | 114 | Belmont Honey | 109 |
| Daniels Dan | 114 | High Sod | 114 |

SIXTH—$1600, clmg. $2500-2250, 3 YO, one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| aRicky's Dude | 112 | aGypsy's Ace | 120 |
| cKerch | 118 | Gridder | 117 |
| cNavy Watch | 118 | Blackherst | 117 |
| Narrowly | 117 | Rom'n Econo'y | 106 |

a—Lotsa Luck Ranch and Paul Cresci entry.
c—H. P. Carlisle & Gordon Thomson entry.

SEVENTH—$1300, clmg. $1250, 4 YO & up, one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Add | 114 | Hit And Run | 117 |
| Regal Zenith | 111 | Green Hat | 114 |
| Army Buddy | 117 | Opera Singer | 111 |
| Tears & Sweat | 112 | | |

EIGHTH—$1600, allow., 4 YO & up, 6 fur.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hap's Honey | 111 | King in Charg' | 117 |
| School Caper | 114 | Castleberry | 114 |
| Pers'al Regards | 111 | Lone Jack | 117 |

NINTH—$1300, clmg. $1250, 4 YO & up, one mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Licorice Stick | 120 | Nuone | 114 |
| Hy Babu | 112 | Fingers | 120 |
| She's A Cat | 112 | Super Hi'way | 120 |
| Stacia | 117 | Rebel Host | 120 |

**Minor Leabue Results**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
**Pacific Coast League Playoff**

Okla. City 4, Spokane 0 (Okla. City wins best-of-7 final 4-3)

## SPAHN MOVED BY FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "If they gave you the world with a string around it, it would be nothing to this."

Warren Spahn, balding, ancient left-handed pitcher was talking about his night in Milwaukee.

There were 37,000 on hand in County Stadium Tuesday night, for the speeches and fireworks. They exuded devotion.

"No one in baseball ever had as fine a tribute as this," Spahn said. "Those people out there. . . .

**NO BIG GIFTS**

"There's nothing I can really say. You get up in front of the people, and you've got a couple of minutes, and there's no way to say what you feel. You can't put the way you feel into words."

Spahn was in the clubhouse at an early hour for him. The San Francisco Giants knocked him out after three innings and won 11-3.

He talked about the game—"I was throwing hard"—but he thought about the night.

There were no big gifts. A toy bat for Spahn, symbol of his hitting prowess, a jewel box for his wife, a riding saddle for his 14-year-old son. Telegrams, one from President Kennedy.

The money collected went to a scholarship fund in Spahn's name. The first deposit of $30,000 will be made this week. The total should reach $75,000 by the end of the year.

**GAVE $500**

Much of the money was raised by the sale of 25-cent "Spahnie" buttons. Spahn contributed $500. His teammates chipped in $1,100.

In the spotlight with Spahn were some other pitchers, Lefty Grove and Carl Hubbell, Hall of Famers, and Johnny Sain, now the pitching coach of the New York Yankees.

It was Sain who teamed with Spahn and "two days of rain" to pitch the Braves to a flag in Boston, in 1948. Since then Spahn has gone on to win 20 games in 13 different seasons — he is 20-7 this year at the age of 42.

"I don't feel as though I belong with those guys," Spahn said. "Sain won 27 games . . . Grove won 30 games one year. I just go along, barely keeping about 20. I just happen to have the record for longevity."

**WHO ARE THEY?**

He talked about the scholarships. "Not just next year, but the year after that and the year after that, there'll be a couple of kids going to school because of those people out there. Maybe they'll even think of me once in a while."

That seems likely.

As a Milwaukee youngster said as Spahn talked with Sain and Hubbell and Grove.

"Who," he asked, "are the guys with Warren Spahn?"

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**Major League Leaders**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
**National League**

Batting (375 at bats)—Groat, St. Louis, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, .323.

Runs — H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 114; Flood, St. Louis, 108.

Runs batted in—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 126; White, St. Louis, 108.

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 198; Flood, Groat and White, St. Louis, 193.

Doubles—Groat, St. Louis, 42; Pinson, Cincinnati, 37.

Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Brock, Chicago, and Gonzalez, Philadelphia, 11.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 42; McCovey, San Francisco, 38.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 36; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 28.

Pitching (15 decisions) — Perranoski, Los Angeles, 15-3, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 24-5, .828.

Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 288; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 242.

**American League**

Batting (375 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .319; Pearson, Los Angeles, .312.

Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 92 Pearson, Los Angeles, 90.

Runs batted in—Stuart, Boston, 110; Kaline, Detroit, 96.

Hits — Yastrzemski, Boston, 174; Ward, Chicago, 172.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; Ward, Chicago, 34.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 13; Hinton, Washington, 12.

Home runs—Stuart, Boston, 40; Killebrew, Minnesota, 39.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Baltimore, 38; Hinton, Washington, 25.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Bouton, New York, 20-6, .769; Ford, New York, 23-7, .767.

Strikeouts — Peters, Chicago, 182; Bunning, Detroit, and Stigman, Minnesota, 180.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker won the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City with Round Table in 1957 and 1959 and with Clem in 1958.

## BRITONS FACE YANKS AT GOLF

DALMAHOY, Scotland (AP) — Britain took on a United States team today in a golf match that could serve as a preview to the Ryder Cup clash at Atlanta next month.

Virtually the entire British Ryder Cup team goes against a U.S. squad which contains only two Ryder Cup members in the two-day tourney that started today.

A victory for the United States in this light-hearted "Little Ryder Cup" could virtually rule out any chance Britain has of success at Atlanta.

The two Ryder Cuppers in the American squad are Dave Ragan, nr Orlando, Fla., and Billy Maxwell, of Las Vegas, Nev.

The other Americans are Jackie Cupit, of Corona, Calif.; Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas; Jack Sanders of La Jolla, Calif.; Bob Rosburg of Portland, Ore., and John Barnum, of Belmont, Mich.

## TEAM HONORS ROSS SHEELY

The Trevorton High School Red Devils won their opening football game Saturday afternoon "for Mr. Sheely."

H. Ross Sheely, who more than 35 years ago started his school career as a football coach at Trevorton High School, advancing over the years to supervising principal of the school district, attended the opening game, seated in an automobile at a point where he could view the game.

Before the game started Sheely, who resigned early this year because of ill health, was informed by Head Coach Harvey Boughner that the team decided during a pregame huddle "to win for Mr. Sheely." The team had been informed only minutes before the game that Sheely, accompanied by his brother, Glenn, Baltimore, was present. During the half time period, an announcement was made over the public address system that he was present at the game and the crowd responded with applause. His recognition was further emphasized after the Red Devils had chalked up a 33-0 victory. Five cocaptains then presented Sheely with the pigskin. Again the crowd responded with a round of applause. Sheely, a bit shaken by the recognition, could only say: "They are my boys."

Sheely, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheely, and a former resident of Gettysburg, suffered a severe stroke last winter and following surgery and therapy, has recovered to active life again. He is a brother of Mrs. Charles Bower, 606 Fairview Ave.

## PHILLIES WIN ON 4 HOMERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies outproduced the New York Mets in home runs Tuesday night to win a National League baseball game 8-6 at the Polo Grounds.

The teams meet again tolay for what may be the last major league game in the ancent stadium. The Mets are due to move tn their new stadium on Long Island next summer.

The Phillies had four home runs two by Johnny Callison, while the Mets hit three.

The Phils led one time 7-2, but the New Yorkers kept chipping away at Ray Culp, the winning pitcher and reliefers Jack Baldschun and Johnny Klippstein. The loser was was Tracy Stallard, first of three met hurlers.

Besides Callison, Roy Severs and Cooke Rojas had homers for th Phillies.

## CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR CHOSEN

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—The Altoona Republican organizatio nhas another candidate for mayor.

The city's GOP committee picked 43-year-old William H. Prosser, a management consultant, Tuesday night to replace Councilman Robert Smay who withdrew from the race.

Smay dropped out last Friday, saying he was doing so in the interest of the Republican Party after reports circulated that city digging equipment had been seen on property where he has a summer cottage.

Smay acknowledged that the machinery was on his property but said he didn't know how it got there.

The Democratic nominee for Mayor is Roy Anthony, who had served in that capacity before.

The present mayor, Roy Thompson, says he will not seek a second term because of poor health.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City won the Pacific Coast League baseball championship Tuesday night, blanking Spokane, 4-0, behind the nine-hit hurling of Ben Johnson and Tom Borland.

The 89ers, who won the series opener, then dropped the next three games before blowing down the Indians in three straight tilts here to win the series, 4-3, extended Spokane's scoreless string to 24 innings.

## Sports In Brief

GREENWICH, Pa. (AP)—Four Pennsylvanians have been named to the American National Field Hockey team for the Olympic qualification tournament at Lyon, France, beginning Sept. 28.

Dudley Connors, Newtown Square, Pa.; Newbold Black IV, Haverford, Pa.; and Homer Hewitt and Brendan Thompson, both of Philadelphia, were among 17 named to the team Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Swiech of Chartiers Country Club, Pittsburgh, led the first round Tuesday of the Pennsylvania State Senior Championship at suburban Springhaven Country Club.

Swiech, 55, a civil engineer, shot a two under par 68 to top 103 golfers in a steady drizzle.

In second place at 75, was B. Howard Rum of Sunnehanna CC followed by P. J. Procario of Aliquippa CC, Cass Mohn of Alcoma CC, A. P. Brown of Springhaven, William Murtha of Philadelphia Manufacturers, and Sam Huhn of Sandy Run, all carding 77s.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—No. 1 heavyweight contender Cassius Clay said Tuesday that if heavyweight champion Sonn Liston doesn't come up with suitable terms for a title fight within three months, he'll have to wait 2½ years to fight me."

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Coldwater, Mich., exploded for four runs in the first inning Tuesday night and went on to crush Seattle 11-1 for the championship of the American Amateur Baseball Congress.

**Major League Stars**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, pitched four-hit, 4-0 shutout against St. Louis, increasing Los Angeles' National League lead to three games over second-place Cardinals. It was Koufax' 11th shutout, most in major league history for a left-hander.

BATTING — Johnny Callison, Phillies, hit two homers and two singles in 8-6 victory over New York Mets.

## KOUFAX GETS CREDIT FOR BIG VICTORY

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—"Good pitching will always beat good hitting," Johnny Keane said sadly but wisely after Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles overpowered his hard-hitting St. Louis club in perhaps the key game of the National League season.

"The Dodgers' pitching has been great and that's the story of this series so far," the Cardinal manager said after Koufax's four-hit 4-0 shutout victory Tuesday night. Johnny Podres stopped the Cards on three hits, 3-1, Monday after they had won 19 of 20.

Walter Alston, Los Angeles manager, had high praise for the big left-hander whose 11th shutout of the season was a major league record for lefties.

"Koufax was great—he's the greatest pitcher in the game," Alston said. "You don't shut out the Cards very often."

Stan Musial, perhaps the greatest player of his generation, had this to say about Koufax, "He's held that club together, he's the reason they're up there in first place."

**ONLY 87 PITCHERS**

Asked whether he could recall a lefty in his best season better than Koufax this year, Musial, 42, thought long and hard and could not come up with a name.

Koufax was amazed when told he had made only 87 pitches, 21 of which were balls. He struck out four, well below his average, and didn't walk a man in running his record to 24-5.

"I don't think I've ever pitched a game when I made under 100 pitches," said the 27-year-old Dodger ace.

Both Alston and Keane had words of praise for losing pitcher Curt Simmons, a crafty veteran who held the Dodgers to one run until Frank Howard's eighth inning blow.

## Liston Ends Tour; Daughter Is Ill

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Snnny Liston, world heavyweight champion, cut short his British exhibition tour Tuesday night and announced he was heading home to be with a sick daughter.

He startled his entourage in the small hours by telling them he was packing. Details of the daughter's illness were not known here.

Liston arrived in Britain August 31 for a series nf exhibitions. His tour had several days to go with shows scheduled for Birmingham and Blackpool.

## NEW $150,000 GOLF TOURNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The golfing rich are going to get richer, while the television cameras grind away.

A new TV tournament, with at least $150,000 in prize money for 32 of the leading golf pros has been announced by CBS.

The winning team in the tourney, to be filmed for television and shown on a delayed basis, will receive at least $50,000. It might be increased, CBS said. The rest of the money will be spread down the list.

The tournament will have 16 two-man teams, almost all the top players except Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, who have a television series of their own.

The teams will play match play, team best ball, over 18 holes, except for the final at 36 holes.

The matches will be telecast on Saturdays starting Dec. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m., EST, with the final shown April 4 and 5.

The Professional Golfers Associatinn has sanctioned the tournament.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foy D. Kohler, U.S. ambassador to Russia, conferred with President Kennedy Tuesday. The White House gave no details but said Kohler's trip home was "completely regular."

## PLAN CHANGES IN GOLF RULES FOR NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—How many seconds are a few seconds?

The question may arise under a new code of golf rules adopted for use next year and announced Tuesday by the United States Golf Association.

Some of the changes should save some strokes, and one is designed to save time. It's a rule about how long a golfer may wait for a putt to drop that is hanging on the lip.

The current rule allows a "momentary delay" in hopes the ball will drop. The new rules allows a "few seconds."

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club, which runs the game in Britain and many other parts of the world, rejected a couple of the rule changes.

**DIFFERENT RULES**

Thus, there will be differences in the rules between Britain and the United States next year for the first time. Previously the two nations had differed only on the size of the ball, which is larger here.

A joint American-British committee met last May in an effort to get complete agreement. They agreed on the rule on a ball on the lip of the cup, a milder penalty for carrying more than 4 clubs and simplified and clarified 21 of the 41 rules of golf.

However, the British rejected these changes, which go into effect in the U.S. on Jan. 1:

1. A ball striking an unattended flagstick from within 20 yards of the holes will entail a two-stroke penalty, or loss of hole in match play.

2. An unplayable ball may be dropped within two club lengths with the penalty reduced from two strokes to one.

3. A provisional ball may be played only for a ball which may be lost or out of bounds, not one that may be in the water or unplayable.

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# Negroes Blame Wallace For Bomb Deaths; Plan To March On Montgomery

By HOYT HARWELL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Birmingham Negroes incensed over the bombing deaths of four of their children plan to march on Montgomery to lay directly before Gov. George C. Wallace their feeling that he is to blame for the slayings.

At their first gathering since the Sunday morning dynamite blast, an estimated 200 Negroes took a unanimous standing vote Monday night to endorse a march on the state house.

**NO DATE SET**

The vote came after three integration leaders called for nonviolence and accused Wallace of causing the racial tension that led to the dynamiting of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. No date for the march was set.

An afternoon funeral service for Carol Robertson, 4, one of the four girls killed by the blast, was scheduled at St. John's African Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth told the rally that mass services for the other three victims will be conducted in the Sixth Avenue South Baptist Church—where the rally was held. The three were Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

**WANT MORE TROOPS**

Negro leaders here and around the nation called for use of more federal power in Birmingham, but a government source in Washington said there was no legal basis to put additional troops in the city now. There are 300 federalized National Guardsmen on alert here.

Sheriff Melvin Bailey said two white teen-agers were arrested on an open charge in the slaying of one of two Negro boys shot to death a few hours after the dynamite blast.

City police said the other youth was killed when they fired buckshot at fleeing Negroes after a rock-throwing incident.

**CALLS FOR UNITY**

In Washington, President Kennedy expressed "a deep sense of outrage and grief" over the bombing and called on all Americans to put aside prejudices and to unite in working for justice and peace.

"Words and actions" of Wallace and the segregation system caused the Sunday deaths, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said at the rally.

He said Wallace "had allowed himself to defy the law of the land and to deal with Negro citizens in Alabama as if they didn't live in the state."

The governor declined comment on the proposed march on the state capitol and on King's accusation. He had said earlier he deplored the bombing and hoped the perpetrators would be caught.

**BOMBERS FREE**

They have not been caught. Neither have the persons who past eight years.

FBI bomb experts continued to sift through evidence at the church for clues.

Another investigation is under way by a federal grand jury, ordered by U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence William Allgood to look into possible interference with federal court school integration orders.

The city's first week of public school integration preceded the church bombing and resulted in boycotts and demonstrations by some of the white students of the three schools entered by five Negroes. Some adults also were involved in the first demonstrations.

# TEST BAN PACT GETS SUPPORT OF SYMINGTON

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The limited nuclear test-ban treaty drew strong support Tuesday from Sen. Stuart Symington and strong opposition from Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"Unless there can be some understanding among the growing number of nations that will have the weapon, a nuclear holocaust is only a question of time," declared Symington, a Missouri Democrat.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said in a prepared Senate speech the treaty banning all but underground testing "will not affect to any appreciable extent our capability to destroy the oviet Union if a retaliatory strike is required."

**THURMOND OPPOSES**

On the other side of the debate —which shows indications of continuing into next week—Thurmond, a South Carolina Democrat, charged the treaty constitutes "major risks and jeopardies to the capability of the United States to deter a nuclear war in the future."

The Senate granted unanimous consent Monday to move from debate on the treaty itself to consideration of the resolution of ratification, to which a series of reservations, understandings and interpretations have been offered.

But so many senators remain to speak on the issue that the goal of a final vote by Friday still appeared doubtful.

So far, 77 senators are committed to or inclined to vote for ratification. Thirteen are opposed. Ten are doubtful or undecided. Ratification requires a two-thirds majority of those voting—67 favorable votes if all 100 senators should vote.

**HEAR TESTIMONY**

Both Symington and Thurmond are members of the Senate preparedness subcommittee which heard much military and scientific testimony critical of the treaty.

Symington lined up with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who held that there are military risks and disadvantages to the treaty, but that with safeguards for U.S. security the treaty was acceptable.

But Thurmond said in his prepared address that the military chiefs merely "went along with the White House," and that this was different from supporting the treaty.

**SUSPECTS INFLUENCE**

"The chiefs of staff may not have been threatened outright, and most probably were not," Thurmond said, "but the chiefs live in an environment which daily demonstrates the rule of rigid compliance with decisions from above."

Symington said he had listened to the testimony of 44 witnesses as a member of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the preparedness subcommittee.

He said he did not believe the evidence "supports the conclusion that the treaty is sure to result in significant military or technical disadvantages to the United States."

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Judy Garland, June Allyson and Carolyn Jones announced they are forming the Birmingham Children's Fund of Beverly Hills.

The aim is to collect money for the hospital bills and burial expenses of victims of Sunday's church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.

# TEA BAGS FOR SEEING EYE DOG CALLED A HOAX

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The King's Daughters, a nonsectarian Christian women's organization, has learned that the thousands of tea bag tags it has been collecting for the past year cannot be used to purchase a seeing-eye dog for a blind person.

The organization had been collecting the tags mistakingly believing some organization would exchange a dog for the tags.

The Lancaster chapter of the organization, seeking more information, recently wrote to the Seeing Eye Inc., in Morristown, N.J., and was told:

**IT'S A HOAX**

"The story that any number of these tags will buy a seeing eye dog for a blind person is only a cruel hoax. Dog guides cannot be obtained anywhere in the United States in exchange for salvage of any kind. We've been fighting this hoax and similar ones for 20 years."

Mrs. Frank McMahon, a board member of the King's Daughters state council, said the tags have not been thrown away, "because someday we might find a use for them."

The tags were collected at the King's Daughters' Home for Aged Persons in Pottstown.

## Alabama Library Admits Negroes

ANNISTON Ala. (AP) — The Anniston public library has been desegregated by two Negro ministers, one of whom was beaten by a mob of white persons in an earlier integration attempt.

Three city officials Monday accompanied the clergymen, the Revs. G. E. Smitherman and W. B. McClain.

The Rev. Mr. McClain and the Rev. Quintus Reynolds were attacked Sunday when they tried to enter the previously white library. Police said about 100 white persons were in the crowd. At least one of the attackers struck the men with a length of chain, police said.

## Mrs. Nhu To Visit U.S. In October

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — South Viet Nam's first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, said Tuesday she will visit the United States next month, but doesn't plan to see President Kennedy or any other officials.

As to how long she'll stay, Mrs Nhu told newsmen "it depends on my whim."

Mrs. Nhu, sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem, has been leading her country's delegation to the interparliamentary union here. Much of her time has been spent explaining her government's position in the war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and its relations with the Buddhists.

# HOLD PANEL AT WCTU SESSION

The monthly meeting of the WCTU was held recently in the Methodist parish house in York Springs. The devotional theme was "righteousness." After the reading of Psalm 1, prayers were offered by several members.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Nora Leer of the Latimore local, a former county WCTU president. All officers and directors present had a part in this sevice.

The panel discussion on "A Successful Officer" was led by Mrs. Nora Leer. The executive officers all had a part in this discussion.

A report of the "L.T.L." day camp was given. One-half of the expenses of this camp was shared by the Latimore local WCTU. A report was given on the rummage sale which the local held in Gettysburg on August 6. Small children's clothing will be sent to Violet Hill White in Baltimore. One hundred pounds of good serviceable warm clothing are being sent to Akron, Pa., to the Mennonite Central Committee for distribution in world relief.

The flowers mission report of the local for the last month was: Floral gifts, two; other gifts, two; cards, 24; letters, 17; visits in homes, 18; visits in institutions, six.

The officers of the York Springs local are: President, Mrs. Bennie Fadenrecht; vice president, Mrs. Roy Williams; secretary, Mrs. Esther Keefer, and treasurer, Mrs. Alvie Smith. The directors are: Legislation, Mrs. George Howe; spiritual growth, Mrs. Grace Stoner; flower missions, Mrs. Dora Smith; armed service, Mrs. Mabel Miller, publicity, Mrs. John Hinkle; radio and TV, Mrs. Roy Williams; scientific temperance instructions, Mrs. Mabel Leer; fruit beverages, Mrs. Edna Sowers; union signal, Mrs. Esther Keefer; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Earl Fetrow and Mrs. Gerald Blocher; Youth Temperance Council, Bennie Fadenrecht.

The junior organizations also met and voted in the following officers: Loyal Temperance Legion, president, Billy Fetrow; vice president, David Blocher; secretary, Earl DeHaven Jr.; treasurer, Ruth Meyers; song leader, Timmy Blocher; Youth Temperance Council, president, Anna Sowers; vice president, Rosalyn Fadenrecht; secretary, Joyce Sowers, and treasurer, Howard Coulson.

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Archie Moore, retired pugilist, describes himself as "a man of few words, who shows his concern for his fellow men by his deeds."

But the wisecracking, onetime light-heavyweight boxing champion has has quite a few words for almost everybody in San Diego in the past few days. He's running for the City Council.

The campaign is Moore's second. He lost 35,944 to 42,917 when he ran for the California State Assembly in 1960.

# COLD WEATHER HITS LATE CORN

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Crop Reporting Service says continued record low temperatures in Pennsylvania will hurt late maturing corn, already affected adversely by summer drought.

In its weekly report Monday on crop conditions in the state, the service said:

"The Keystone State received a touch of fall weather during the last half of the week ended Sept. 6, as temperatures dipped to record lows in many sections. Rainfall was light in most sections of the Commonwealth, and soil moisture supplies remained short in nearly all but a few northern counties, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

"Silo filling was the major activity during the week, as farmers continued cutting corn for silage. Fall plowing is nearly two-thirds completed throughout the state, with sowing of wheat and barley progressing on schedule. Harvesting of third cutting hay progressed in several areas. Harvest of tobacco, tomatoes, and potatoes continued."

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NEW YORK (AP)—Charles B. McVarish, 56, vice president of Carl Byoir and Associates, public relations firm, died Sunday of a heart attack.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES




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# 1963 Football Schedules Of Prominent College And University Teams

## —East—

| | SEPT. 21 | SEPT. 28 | OCT. 5 | OCT. 12 | OCT. 19 | OCT. 26 | NOV. 2 | NOV. 9 | NOV. 16 | NOV. 23 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARMY | Boston U. (26-0) | Cincinnati | •Minnesota | •Penn State (9-6) | Wake Forest (40-14) | Washington St. | •Air Force | Utah | •Pitt (6-7) | •Navy (30th, 14-36) |
| BOSTON COL. (X) | •Syracuse (0-12) | Wichita | •Detroit (4,N,27-0) | Villanova (28-13) | | •Air Force | Vanderbilt (27-22) | Buffalo | Virginia | •Boston U. (41-25) |
| BOSTON U. | •Army (0-26) | West Virginia (0-7) | Colgate | •Holy Cross | •Buffalo (23-27) | Massachusetts (20-6) | •Rutgers | Connecticut (13-7) | | Boston Col. (25-41) |
| BROWN | | Columbia (20-22) | •Yale (6-6) | •Dartmouth (0-41) | Penn (15-18) | Rhode Island (12-12) | •Princeton (12-28) | •Cornell (26-28) | Harvard (19-31) | Colgate (6-2) |
| BUCKNELL | •Gettysburg (22-21) | •Dartmouth | •Massachusetts (20-21) | Ohio Wesleyan | Tufts | •Lafayette (28-6) | Temple (15-14) | •Colgate (32-14) | Lehigh (32-6) | Delaware (6-9) |
| BUFFALO (X) | •Ohio U. (6-41) | •Holy Cross (6-16) | •Villanova (6-36) | Marshall | Boston U. (27-23) | | •Delaware (20-19) | •Boston Col. | Colgate (6-0) | |
| COLGATE | | •Cornell (23-12) | •Boston U. | Rutgers (15-27) | •Princeton (16-15) | •Yale (14-14) | •Lehigh (13-0) | Bucknell (14-32) | •Buffalo (0-6) | •Brown (2-6) |
| COLUMBIA | | •Brown (22-20) | Princeton (0-33) | •Yale (14-10) | •Harvard (14-36) | Lehigh (22-15) | •Cornell (25-21) | Dartmouth (0-42) | Penn (21-7) | •Rutgers (6-22) |
| CONNECTICUT | | •Yale (14-18) | •Temple (N) | Massachusetts (6-16) | •Maine (14-6) | Delaware (0-34) | New Hampshire (0-7) | •Boston U. (7-13) | •Rhode Island (27-0) | Holy Cross (14-36) |
| CORNELL | | Colgate (12-23) | Lehigh | •Harvard (14-12) | Yale (8-26) | •Princeton (35-34) | Columbia (21-25) | Brown (28-26) | •Dartmouth (21-28) | •Penn (28th,29-22) |
| DARTMOUTH | | Bucknell | •Penn (17-0) | Brown (41-0) | Holy Cross (10-0) | •Harvard (24-6) | •Yale (9-0) | •Columbia (42-0) | Cornell (28-21) | •Princeton (38-27) |
| DELAWARE | | Lehigh (27-0) | Gettysburg (49-7) | •Lafayette (28-7) | •Ohio U. | •Connecticut (34-0) | Buffalo (19-20) | Temple (20-8) | •Rutgers (23-6) | •Bucknell (9-6) |
| GETTYSBURG | Bucknell (21-22) | Juniata | •Delaware (7-49) | •Lehigh (3-20) | Albright (14-6) | Muhlenberg (26-13) | Lafayette (14-20) | | •Wittenberg (6-27) | Temple (22-15) |
| HARVARD | | Massachusetts | Rutgers | Cornell (12-14) | Columbia (36-14) | Dartmouth (6-24) | •Penn (36-0) | Princeton (20-0) | •Brown (31-19) | •Yale (14-6) |
| HOLY CROSS (X) | | Buffalo (16-6) | •Syracuse (20-30) | Boston U. | •Dartmouth (0-10) | Quantico | •Villanova | VMI (20-14) | •Penn State (20-48) | •Connecticut (36-14) |
| LAFAYETTE | | •Penn (11-13) | •Muhlenberg (17-0) | Delaware (7-28) | •Temple (0-21) | Bucknell (6-28) | •Gettysburg (20-14) | Rutgers (0-40) | Tufts | •Lehigh (6-13) |
| LEHIGH | | •Delaware (0-27) | •Cornell | Gettysburg (20-3) | •Rutgers (13-29) | •Columbia (15-22) | Colgate (0-13) | •Davidson | •Bucknell (6-32) | Lafayette (13-6) |
| MASSACHUSETTS | •Maine (10-6) | •Harvard | Bucknell (21-20) | •Connecticut (16-6) | Rhode Island (42-3) | •Boston U. (6-20) | Vermont (34-6) | American Int. | •New Hampshire (14-16) | |
| NAVY | •West Virginia | Wm. & Mary (20-16) | •Michigan | •SMU (11th N) | •VMI | Pitt (32-9) | •Notre Dame (12-20) | Maryland | •Duke | Army (30th, 34-14) |
| PENNSYLVANIA | | Lafayette (13-11) | Dartmouth (0-17) | •Princeton (8-21) | •Brown (18-15) | Rutgers (7-12) | Harvard (0-36) | Yale (15-12) | •Columbia (7-21) | Cornell (28th, 22-28) |
| PENN STATE | •Oregon (N) | UCLA | Rice (18-7) | Army (6-9) | •Syracuse (20-19) | West Virginia (34-6) | •Maryland (23-7) | •Ohio State | Holy Cross (48-20) | •Pitt (16-0) |
| PITTSBURGH | •UCLA (20th,N,8-6) | Washington | California (26-24) | | •West Virginia (8-15) | •Navy (9-32) | Syracuse (24-6) | •Notre Dame (22-43) | Army (7-6) | Penn State (0-16) |
| PRINCETON | | Rutgers (15-7) | •Columbia (33-0) | Penn (21-8) | Colgate (15-16) | Cornell (34-35) | Brown (28-12) | •Harvard (0-20) | Yale (14-10) | Dartmouth (27-38) |
| RUTGERS | | •Princeton (7-15) | •Harvard | •Colgate (27-15) | Lehigh (29-13) | •Penn (12-7) | Boston U. | •Lafayette (40-0) | Delaware (6-23) | Columbia (22-6) |
| SYRACUSE | Boston Col. (12-0) | •Kansas | Holy Cross (30-20) | •UCLA (11th,N,12-7) | Penn State (19-20) | Oregon State | •Pitt (6-24) | West Virginia (6-17) | Richmond | Notre Dame (28th,NYC) |
| TEMPLE | Ithaca (N) | •Kings Point (14-3) | Connecticut (N) | Muhlenberg (N, 38-7) | Lafayette (21-0) | Hofstra (N,10-19) | •Bucknell (14-15) | •Delaware (8-20) | Susquehanna | •Gettysburg (15-22) |
| VILLANOVA | West Chester (31-6) | •Toledo (N) | Buffalo (36-6) | •Boston Col. (13-28) | Geo. Washington | •Xavier, O.(N,16-8) | Holy Cross | •Detroit (8,N,14-0) | | |
| YALE | | Connecticut (18-14) | Brown (6-6) | Columbia (10-14) | •Cornell (26-8) | Colgate (14-14) | Dartmouth (0-9) | •Penn (12-15) | •Princeton (10-14) | Harvard (6-14) |

## —Midwest—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CINCINNATI | Drake (N) | •Army | Xavier (N, 6-7) | •Tulsa (18-24) | Detroit (14-15) | •Indiana (6-26) | Dayton (13-0) | No. Tex. St. (8-14) | •Wichita (N,27-15) | Miami, O. (16-38) |
| DAYTON | Toledo (N) | Ohio U. (N,25-27) | •Bowling Green (7-14) | •Louisville (N,0-21) | Xavier (N,6-23) | Detroit (13-12) | •Cincinnati (0-13) | •Wichita (8-0) | Miami, O. (20-42) | •Kent State (7-23) |
| DETROIT | •Bowling Green | North. Mich. (N,27th) | Boston Col. (4,N,0-27) | •Kentucky (N,8-27) | •Cincinnati (15-14) | •Dayton (12-13) | •Houston | Villanova (8,N,0-14) | Xavier (15,N,20-24) | •Toledo (N) |
| ILLINOIS | | California | Northwestern (0-45) | •Ohio State (15-51) | Minnesota (0-17) | •UCLA (25th,N) | Purdue (14-10) | Michigan (10-14) | •Wisconsin (6-35) | •Michigan State (7-6) |
| INDIANA | | •Northwestern (21-26) | Ohio State (7-10) | •Iowa (10-14) | •Michigan St. (8-26) | Cincinnati (26-6) | •Minnesota | Oregon State | •Oregon | Purdue (12-7) |
| IOWA | | Washington State | •Washington | Indiana (14-10) | Wisconsin (14-42) | •Purdue (3-26) | •Ohio State (28-14) | Minnesota (0-10) | •Michigan (28-14) | Notre Dame (13-38) |
| IOWA STATE | •California | VMI | •Nebraska (22-36) | •Kansas (8-29) | •Colorado (57-19) | Missouri (6-21) | Oklahoma St. (34-7) | •Oklahoma (0-41) | Kansas State (28-14) | •Drake (14-7) |
| KANSAS | •TCU (N,3-6) | Syracuse | •Wyoming | Iowa State (29-8) | •Oklahoma (7-13) | Oklahoma St. (36-17) | Kansas State (38-0) | •Nebraska (16-40) | •Colorado (35-8) | Missouri (3-3) |
| KANSAS STATE | Brigham Young | •San Jose State (N) | Colorado (0-6) | •Missouri (0-32) | Nebraska (6-26) | Oklahoma (0-47) | •Kansas (0-38) | •Texas Tech | •Iowa State (14-28) | •Okla. State (6-30) |
| MIAMI, OHIO | Xavier, O. (23-14) | Marshall | •Western Mich.(17-7) | •Kent State (23-14) | •Northwestern | Ohio U. (6-12) | •Bowling Green (24-24) | Toledo (21-12) | •Dayton (42-20) | •Cincinnati (38-16) |
| MICHIGAN | | SMU | Navy | Michigan State (0-28) | Purdue (0-37) | •Minnesota (0-17) | Northwestern | •Illinois (14-10) | Iowa (14-28) | Ohio State (0-28) |
| MICHIGAN ST. | | North Carolina (38-6) | •So. California | •Michigan (28-0) | Indiana (26-8) | •Northwestern (31-7) | Wisconsin | •Purdue (9-17) | Notre Dame (31-7) | Illinois (6-7) |
| MINNESOTA | | Nebraska | Army | •Northwestern (22-34) | •Illinois (17-0) | Michigan (17-0) | Indiana | •Iowa (10-0) | •Purdue (7-6) | Wisconsin (9-14) |
| MISSOURI | Northwestern | •Arkansas (N) | Idaho | Kansas State (32-0) | •Okla. State (23-6) | •Iowa State (21-6) | Nebraska (16-7) | •Colorado (57-0) | Oklahoma (0-13) | •Kansas (3-3) |
| NEBRASKA | So. Dakota State | •Minnesota | Iowa State (36-22) | Air Force | •Kansas State (26-6) | Colorado (31-6) | •Missouri (7-16) | Kansas (40-16) | •Okla. State (14-0) | Oklahoma (6-34) |
| NORTHWESTERN | •Missouri | Indiana (26-21) | •Illinois (45-0) | Minnesota (34-22) | Miami, Ohio | Michigan St. (7-31) | •Michigan | •Wisconsin (6-37) | •Ohio State (18-14) | |
| NOTRE DAME (X) | | Wisconsin (8-17) | •Purdue (6-24) | So. California (0-25) | UCLA | •Stanford | Navy (20-12) | Pitt (43-22) | •Michigan St. (7-31) | •Iowa (35-12) |
| OHIO STATE | | Texas A & M | •Indiana (10-7) | Illinois (51-15) | •So. California | •Wisconsin (14-7) | Iowa (14-28) | Penn State | Northwestern (14-18) | •Michigan (28-0) |
| OKLAHOMA (X) | Clemson | •So. California | | •Texas (6-9) | Kansas (13-7) | •Kansas State (47-0) | Colorado (62-0) | Iowa State (41-0) | •Missouri (13-0) | •Nebraska (34-6) |
| OKLA. STATE (X) | •Arkansas (N,7-34) | | •Texas (N) | •Colorado (36-16) | Missouri (6-23) | •Kansas (17-36) | •Iowa State (7-34) | Tulsa (17-7) | Nebraska (0-14) | Kansas State (30-6) |
| PURDUE | | •Miami, Fla. (N) | Notre Dame (24-6) | •Wisconsin | •Michigan (37-0) | Iowa (26-3) | •Illinois (10-14) | Michigan St. (17-9) | Minnesota (6-7) | •Indiana (7-12) |
| TULSA (X) | Montana State (N) | | Memphis State | Cincinnati (24-18) | •No. Tex. St. (N,34-0) | •Arkansas (14-42) | Southern Illinois | •Okla. State (7-17) | Houston (31-35) | |
| WICHITA (X) | •Arizona State (N,10-21) | •Boston Col. | | H. Simmons (N,13-6) | •Louisville (N,20-21) | •No. Tex. St.(7-9) | •N. Mex. St. (N,24-6) | Dayton (0-8) | Cincinnati (N,15-27) | Idaho State (N) |
| WISCONSIN | Western Mich. | •Notre Dame (17-8) | | Purdue | •Iowa (42-14) | Ohio State (7-14) | •Michigan State | Northwestern (37-6) | Illinois (35-6) | •Minnesota (14-9) |
| XAVIER, O. (X) | •Miami, O. (14-23) | Kent State (N, 9-8) | •Cincinnati (N,7-6) | | •Dayton (N,23-6) | Villanova (N,8-16) | •Ohio U. (6-20) | Tex. Western (N) | •Detroit (15,N,24-20) | •Bowling Green |

## —South—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALABAMA (X) | •Georgia (35-0) | Tulane (N,44-6) | •Vanderbilt (N,17-7) | Florida | Tennessee (27-7) | Houston (14-3) | Mississippi State (20-0) | | Georgia Tech (6-7) | |
| AUBURN (X) | •Houston (N) | •Tennessee (22-21) | Kentucky (16-6) | Chattanooga (54-6) | •Georgia Tech (17-14) | | Florida (3-22) | •Mississippi St.(9-3) | •Georgia (21-30) | Florida State (14-16) |
| CHATTANOOGA | NE Louisiana (N) | Tennessee Tech (N,20-7) | E. Tenn. St. (N,14-13) | •Auburn (6-54) | •Middle Tenn.(N,34-13) | •Tennessee (14-48) | Jacksonville St.(N) | Florence State (N) | •Memphis State (N) | So.Miss. (28th,19-31) |
| CITADEL | Wm & Mary (N,23-29) | •Davidson (19-0) | •G. Washington (4,N) | •Presbyterian (28-8) | Arkansas State (7-14) | Furman (25-33) | East Carolina | Richmond | •VMI (7-16) | •Southern Miss. (N) |
| CLEMSON | •Oklahoma | •Georgia Tech (9-26) | No. Carolina State (7-0) | Georgia (16-24) | •Duke (0-16) | •Virginia | Wake Forest (24-7) | •North Carolina (17-6) | Maryland (17-14) | •South Carolina (20-17) |
| DAVIDSON (X) | Catawba (20,N,21-0) | Citadel (0-19) | VMI (7-20) | | •Richmond (N,20-28) | Presbyterian (13-9) | | Lehigh | •William & Mary (7-7) | Wofford (15-0) |
| DUKE | South Carolina (21-8) | •Virginia | Maryland (10-7) | •California (21-7) | Clemson (16-0) | •No.Carolina St.(21-14) | •Georgia Tech (9-20) | Wake Forest (50-0) | Navy | North Carolina (16-16) |
| FLORIDA (X) | | Mississippi St.(19-9) | Richmond | •Alabama | •Vanderbilt (N,42-7) | LSU (0-23) | •Auburn (22-3) | Georgia (23-15) | | •Miami, Fla.(N,15-17) |
| FLORIDA STATE (X) | •Miami (20,N,6-7) | TCU (N) | | Wake Forest | •Southern Miss. (N) | VPI (20-7) | Furman (42-0) | •Georgia Tech (14-14) | No.Carolina State | •Auburn (14-14) |
| FURMAN (X) | •Vanderbilt (N) | Geo. Washington (7-14) | Wm. & Mary (N,7-21) | •Wofford (N,34-21) | Mississippi Col.(N) | •Citadel (33-25) | •Florida State (0-42) | Presbyterian (40-6) | | •West Virginia |
| GEO. WASHINGTON | •VMI (6-22) | •Furman (14-7) | Citadel (4th,N) | VPI (11th,N,14-15) | •Villanova | •William & Mary (6-10) | West Virginia (25-27) | Brigham Young (13-12) | | •Vanderbilt |
| GEORGIA | Alabama (0-35) | Vanderbilt (10-0) | South Carolina (7-7) | •Clemson (24-16) | •Miami, Fla.(18th,N) | •Kentucky (7-7) | •North Carolina | •Florida (15-23) | Auburn (30-21) | •Ga. Tech (30th,6-37) |
| GEORGIA TECH (X) | | Clemson (26-9) | •LSU (N,7-10) | •Tennessee (17-0) | Auburn (14-17) | •Tulane (42-12) | Duke (20-9) | Florida State (14-14) | •Alabama (7-6) | Georgia (30th,37-6) |
| KENTUCKY | VPI (N) | Mississippi (N,0-14) | •Auburn (6-16) | Detroit (N,27-8) | •LSU (N,0-7) | Georgia (7-7) | Miami, Fla. (17-25) | •Vanderbilt (7-0) | •Baylor | Tennessee (12-10) |
| LSU | Texas A&M (N,21-0) | •Rice (N,6-6) | Georgia Tech (N,10-7) | •Miami,Fla(11th,N,17-3) | Kentucky (N,7-0) | •Florida (23-0) | Mississippi (7-15) | TCU (N,5-10) | •Mississippi St.(N,28-0) | Tulane (38-3) |
| MARYLAND | No.Carolina State (14-6) | •So.Carolina (N,13-11) | •Duke (7-10) | North Carolina (31-13) | Air Force | •Wake Forest (13-2) | Penn State (7-23) | •Navy | •Clemson (14-17) | Virginia (40-18) |
| MEMPHIS STATE (X) | Mississippi (N,7-21) | | •Tulane (4th,N) | No.Texas State (N,14-6) | •W. Texas State | Mississippi St.(N,28-7) | •Louisville (49-0) | South Carolina | Chattanooga (N) | Houston (30th) |
| MIAMI (X) | Florida State (20,N,7-6) | Purdue (N) | •Houston (40-7) | LSU (11th,N,3-17) | Georgia (18th,N) | | •Kentucky (25-17) | | •North Carolina (N) | Florida (N,17-15) |
| MISSISSIPPI | •Memphis State (N,21-7) | •Kentucky (N,14-0) | •Tennessee (7-6) | | •Tulane (N,21-0) | Vanderbilt (35-0) | •LSU (15-7) | Tampa | •Tennessee (19-6) | •Miss. St. (30th,13-6) |
| MISSISSIPPI STATE | Howard | •Florida (9-19) | •Wake Forest (23-14) | Tulane (N,35-6) | Houston (9-3) | •Memphis State(N,7-28) | •Alabama (0-20) | Auburn (3-9) | LSU (N,0-28) | Mississippi (30th,6-13) |
| NORTH CAROLINA | Virginia (11-7) | •Michigan State (6-38) | •Clemson (0-7) | •Maryland (13-31) | No.Carolina St.(6-7) | •South Carolina (19-14) | Georgia | Clemson (6-17) | Miami,Fla.(N) | •Duke (14-16) |
| NO. CAROLINA STATE | •Maryland (6-14) | •Southern Miss (N,0-30) | •Florida | •So.Carolina (N,6-17) | •No. Carolina (7-6) | Duke (14-21) | •Virginia (24-12) | VPI | •Florida State | Wake For.(22nd,N,27-8) |
| RICHMOND (X) | •Tennessee | | •Georgia (7-7) | •Southern Miss. (8-29) | Davidson (N,28-20) | VMI (25th,N,0-21) | VPI (7-13) | •Citadel | •Syracuse | Wm.&Mary (28th,13-8) |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | •Duke (8-21) | Maryland (N,11-13) | Mississippi State (6-7) | No.Carolina St.(N,17-6) | •Virginia (40-6) | North Carolina (14-19) | Tulane | •Memphis State | •Wake Forest (27-6) | Clemson (17-20) |
| TENNESSEE (X) | Richmond | Auburn (21-22) | Miami, Fla. (4th,N) | Georgia Tech (0-17) | •Alabama (7-27) | Chattanooga (48-14) | | •Tulane (28-16) | Mississippi (6-19) | •Kentucky (10-12) |
| TULANE | Texas (20th,N,8-35) | •Alabama (N,6-44) | Alabama (N,7-17) | •Mississippi St.(N,6-35) | Mississippi (0-21) | Georgia Tech (12-42) | •South Carolina | Tennessee (16-28) | Vanderbilt (0-20) | •LSU (3-38) |
| VANDERBILT (X) | Furman (N) | •Georgia (0-10) | VPI (15-20) | | Florida (N,7-42) | •Mississippi (0-35) | •Boston Col. (22-27) | Kentucky (0-7) | •Tulane (20-0) | Geo.Washington |
| VIRGINIA | •North Carolina (7-11) | Duke | •Davidson (20-7) | VMI (28-6) | South Carolina (6-40) | Clemson | No.Carolina St.(12-24) | William & Mary (19-7) | •Boston Col. | •Maryland (18-40) |
| VMI | Geo.Washington (22-6) | •Iowa State | Virginia (20-15) | Virginia (6-28) | Navy | •Richmond (25,N,21-0) | •William & Mary (6-0) | •Holy Cross (14-20) | Citadel (16-7) | VPI (28th,14-9) |
| VPI | •Kentucky (N) | •Wake Forest (37-8) | North Carolina (14-23) | •G.Wash.(11,N,15-14) | William & Mary (0-3) | •Florida State (7-20) | •Richmond (13-7) | •No. Carolina State | •West Virginia (0-14) | VMI (28th,9-14) |
| WAKE FOREST | •East Carolina (N) | VPI (8-37) | Oregon | •Florida State | •Army (14-40) | Maryland (2-13) | •Clemson (7-24) | •Duke (0-50) | South Carolina (6-27) | •No.Car.St.(22,N,3-37) |
| WEST VIRGINIA | Navy | •Boston U. (7-0) | •Furman (N,21-7) | •William & Mary (28-13) | Pitt (15-8) | •Penn State (6-34) | •G.Washington (27-25) | •Syracuse (17-6) | VPI (14-0) | Furman |
| WILLIAM & MARY | •Citadel (N,29-23) | •Navy (16-20) | | West Virginia (13-28) | •VPI (3-0) | G.Washington (10-6) | VMI (0-6) | •Virginia (7-19) | Davidson (7-7) | •Richmond (28th,3-18) |

## —Southwest—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARKANSAS | Oklahoma St. (N,34-7) | Missouri (N) | TCU (42-14) | •Baylor (N,28-21) | Texas (N,3-7) | Tulsa (42-14) | Texas A&M (N,27-7) | •Rice (28-14) | •SMU (9-7) | Texas Tech (34-0) |
| BAYLOR (X) | | Houston (N,0-19) | •Oregon St. (N) | Arkansas (N,21-28) | •Texas Tech (N,28-6) | •Texas A&M (3-6) | TCU (26-28) | •Texas (12-27) | Kentucky | SMU (17-13) |
| HOUSTON (X) | Auburn (N) | •Baylor (N,19-0) | Mississippi (7-40) | •Texas A&M (N,6-3) | •Mississippi St. (N,3-9) | •Alabama (3-14) | Detroit | | •Tulsa (35-31) | Louisville (27-25) |
| RICE (X) | | LSU (N,6-6) | •Penn State (7-18) | Stanford (N) | SMU (N,7-15) | •Texas (N,14-14) | •Texas Tech (14-0) | Arkansas (14-28) | Texas A&M (23-3) | •TCU (7-30) |
| SMU (X) | | •Michigan | Air Force (20-25) | Navy (11th,N) | •Rice (N,15-7) | Texas Tech (14-0) | Texas (0-6) | •Texas A&M (7-12) | Arkansas (7-9) | •Baylor (13-17) |
| TEXAS | •Tulane (20,N,35-8) | Texas Tech (N,34-0) | Okla. St. (N) | Oklahoma (9-6) | •Arkansas (N,7-3) | Rice (N,14-14) | •SMU (6-0) | Baylor (12-7) | TCU (14-0) | •Texas A&M (28th,12-9) |
| TEXAS A & M | •LSU (N,0-21) | •Ohio State | •Texas Tech (N,7-3) | Houston (N,3-6) | •TCU (14-20) | Baylor (6-3) | •Arkansas (N,7-17) | •LSU (N,0-5) | •Rice (3-23) | Texas (28th,3-13) |
| TCU (X) | Kansas (N,6-3) | •Florida State (N) | •Arkansas (14-42) | •Texas Tech (N,35-13) | Texas A&M (20-14) | | •Baylor (28-26) | Kansas State | •Texas (0-14) | Rice (30-7) |
| TEXAS TECH | Washington State (N) | •Texas (N,0-34) | Texas A & M (N,3-7) | TCU (N,13-35) | Baylor (N,6-28) | •SMU (0-14) | Rice (0-14) | | •Texas Western (N) | •Arkansas (0-34) |

## —Rocky Mountain—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AIR FORCE | Washington | Colorado St. (34-0) | •SMU (25-20) | •Nebraska | •Maryland | Boston Col. | Army (Chicago) | UCLA (17-11) | •New Mexico | Colorado (16-34) |
| ARIZONA (X) | Utah State (N) | Brigham Young(N,27-21) | •Wash. State (N) | Tex. Western (N,7-0) | Oregon | •West Tex. (N,8-3) | Wyoming (8-31) | Idaho (N,12-14) | | New Mex. (N,25-35) |
| ARIZONA ST.(X) | Wichita (N,21-10) | N.Mex.St. (N,45-20) | Colorado St. (N,35-0) | W. Tex. St. (N,14-15) | •Tex. Western (N,35-7) | | Utah (N,35-7) | •San Jose (N,44-8) | Wyoming (N) | Idaho (N) |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG (X) | •Kansas State | •Arizona (N,21-27) | •Montana(N,27-0) | •Utah (N,20-35) | •Wyoming (14-7) | | Utah State (21-27) | •G. Wash. (12-13) | •Pacific (N,7-26) | Colorado St. (28-7) |
| COLORADO | So. California | •Oregon State (N) | •Kansas State (6-0) | Okla. St. (16-36) | Iowa State (19-57) | •Nebraska (6-31) | •Oklahoma (0-62) | Missouri (0-57) | Kansas (8-35) | •Air Force (34-10) |
| COLORADO ST. | •Pacific (N) | •Air Force (0-34) | Arizona St. (N,0-35) | •Wyoming (7-28) | •Utah (8-26) | Tex. Western | New Mexico (8-21) | Utah State (0-21) | •Montana (15-16) | •Brigham Young (7-30) |
| MONTANA (X) | Wyoming (0-13) | •N. Dakota (8-14) | • B. Young (N,0-27) | Idaho State (22-15) | Utah State (20-43) | •New Mex. (12-41) | •Weber (25-6) | •Mont. St. (36-19) | Colorado St. (16-15) | |
| MONT. ST. (X) | •Tulsa (N) | Fresno St. (21-20) | •Nevada | •Weber (N) | Flagstaff St.(27-6) | •Idaho State (30-14) | N. Dakota (16-3) | Montana (19-36) | | |
| NEW MEXICO(X) | | Texas Western(N,14-16) | Utah (N,7-7) | •Utah State (14-13) | •N.Mex.St.(N,28-17) | Montana (41-12) | •Colorado St.(21-8) | Wyoming (25-21) | Air Force | •Arizona (N,35-25) |
| NEW MEX. ST.(X) | | •Ariz. St. (N,20-45) | •Tex. Western (N,0-21) | •Trinity (26-20) | New Mexico(N,17-28) | Hardin-Simmons(N) | Wichita (N,6-24) | •W. Tex. St.(12-20) | Utah State (N) | |
| UTAH | Oregon State (N) | •Idaho (25-21) | •New Mexico (N,7-7) | Brig. Young (N,35-20) | Colorado St. (26-8) | Wyoming (7-16) | •Arizona St.(N,7-35) | •Army | California | •Utah State (6-19) |
| UTAH STATE | •Arizona (N) | •Wyoming (20-6) | San Jose St. (29-18) | New Mexico (13-14) | •Montana (43-20) | Pacific | •B. Young (27-21) | •Colorado St. (21-0) | •N. Mex. St. (N) | Utah (19-6) |
| WYOMING | •Montana (13-0) | Utah State (6-20) | Kansas | Colorado St. (28-7) | Brigham Young (7-14) | •Utah (16-7) | •Arizona (31-8) | •New Mexico (21-25) | •Arizona State (N) | •Tex. Western(N,16-6) |

## —Far West—

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CALIFORNIA | Iowa State | •Illinois | •Pitt (24-26) | Duke (7-21) | San Jose St. (25-8) | So. California (6-32) | •UCLA (16-26) | Washington (0-27) | •Utah | •Stanford (13-30) |
| IDAHO | Fresno State | Utah (21-25) | •Missouri | •Oregon | Pacific | San Jose St. (12-12) | •Wash. St. (14-22) | •Arizona (N,14-12) | •Idaho St. (9-6) | •Arizona St. (N) |
| OREGON | Penn State (N) | •Stanford (28-14) | •W. Virginia | Idaho | •Arizona | Washington (21-21) | San Jose St. (14-0) | •Wash. State (28-10) | Indiana | Oregon St. (17-20) |
| OREGON ST. | •Utah (N) | Colorado (N) | Baylor (N) | •Washington (13-14) | Wash. St. (18-12) | •Syracuse | Stanford (27-0) | •Indiana | •So. California (15,N) | •Oregon (20-17) |
| PACIFIC (X) | Colorado St. (N) | •W. Tex. St. (N) | | Fresno St. (N,13-18) | •Idaho | •Utah State | S.DiegoMar. (N,14-7) | San Diego St. (N,18-32) | Brigham Young(N,26-7) | •San Jose St.(22N,22-26) |
| SAN JOSE ST. | •Stanford (9-21) | Kansas State (N) | •Utah State (18-29) | •Wash. St. (8-49) | •California (8-25) | •Idaho (12-12) | •Oregon (0-14) | Arizona St. (N,8-44) | •Fresno St. (N,14-20) | •Pacific (22,N,24-22) |
| SO. CALIFORNIA | •Colorado | Oklahoma | Michigan State | •Notre Dame (25-0) | Ohio State | •California (32-6) | •Washington (14-0) | Stanford (39-14) | Oregon St. (15th, N) | UCLA (14-3) |
| STANFORD | SanJoseSt. (21-9) | Oregon (14-28) | UCLA (17-7) | •Rice (N) | •Washington (0-14) | Notre Dame | •Oregon St. (0-27) | •So. California (14-39) | Wash. St. (6-21) | California (30-13) |
| UCLA | Pitt (20,N,6-8) | •Penn State | •Stanford (7-17) | Syracuse (11,N,7-12) | •Notre Dame | Illinois (25th,N) | California (26-16) | •Air Force (11-17) | Washington (0-30) | •So. California (3-14) |
| WASHINGTON | •Air Force | •Pitt | Iowa | Oregon State (14-13) | Stanford (14-0) | •Oregon (21-21) | So. Calif. (0-14) | •California (27-0) | •UCLA (30-0) | Wash. State (26-21) |
| WASH. STATE | •Tex. Tech (N) | •Iowa | Arizona (N) | San Jose St. (49-8) | •Oregon St. (12-18) | •Army | Idaho (22-14) | Oregon (10-28) | •Stanford (21-6) | •Washington (21-26) |

(X) SEPT. 14: Davidson at Furman (N,7-14); East Carolina State at Richmond (N,26-27); Eastern New Mexico at New Mexico State (N); Florida at Georgia Tech (0-17); Gettysburg at Buffalo (0-44); Memphis State at Southern Mississippi (N,8-6); Montana at British Columbia; Quantico Marines at Xavier, Ohio (N); South Dakota State at Montana State (N,0-14). NOV. 28: Syracuse vs. Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium. NOV. 30: Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham (38-0); Arizona at Arizona State (N,20-17); Baylor at Rice (28-15); Boston College at Holy Cross (48-12); Brigham Young at New Mexico (27-0); Florida State at Florida (7-20); Houston at Memphis State; Oklahoma State at Oklahoma (6-37); Pittsburgh at Miami, Fla. (N,14-23); SMU at TCU (9-14); Tulsa at Wichita (21-6); Vanderbilt at Tennessee (0-30). DEC. 6: Pacific at Hawaii (N). DEC. 7: Louisville at Tulsa (7-25); Alabama at Miami, Fla. (36-3).

# Easing Of Red Attack Is Only Consolation To Kennedy's Regime

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — About the only consolation for President Kennedy in these troubled days at home and abroad is that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has climbed down off his back for a while.

Khrushchev's time is taken up with Red China, while Kenned tries to cope with racial troubles in this country, with getting Senate approval of a limited nuclear test-ban treaty, and with restoring sense and order in South Viet Nam.

The Soviets have treated the United States almost amiably, compared with the past, ever since this country and Britain signed the test-ban agreement with the Soviet Union in Moscow Aug. 5.

**IGNORE RACIAL ISSUE**

They have even been restrained about American racial disorders, although that's a subject made to measure for Communist propaganda. There can be any number of guesses about the reasons.

The Russians don't want to give Senate opponents of the treaty extra ammunition before the Senate approves or the Russians want a new era of better relations with this country because of their disaster with the Chinese.

The completely skeptical probably see in this Russian amiability and the test-ban agreement iself a cynical scheme to hypnotize the West into lowering its guard by giving it a false sense of peace and security.

But without any of those reasons there is another explanation for the Soviets' recently muted tones toward the West: the Soviet Union has its hands full with its former Chinese ally.

**ROW WITH CHINA**

Since Aug. 5 the Soviet and Chinese attacks on each other—the Chinese denounced the test ban—have become as hysterical as Soviet-Chinese attacks on the West used to be.

This Russian-Chinese split, whic would be plenty excuse for the Soviet Union to switch its major attention from West to East, is perhaps the greatest break for the Western world since the war.

The two giant Communist allies, working together, had the resources for endless mischief and perhaps unimagined gains in every corner and continent on earth.

As rivals they may well cancel out their ambition to communize the world although it seems certain Red China will never stop, short of military defeat, trying to take over at least all of Asia.

**FEAR DANGERS**

Nevertheless, improved Russian-Western relations have their own dangers for the Western Allies: the possibility that, feeling the Soviet menace has slackened, they will lose their sense of interdependence and also split up.

French President Charles de Gaulle, consciously or not, may be reflecting exactly such a state of mind in his several acts of contrary and painful individualism since the beginning of this year.

When the danger from the Soviet Union seemed greater than it does now, De Gaulle was far less intransigent and unpredictable. He began irritating this country sorely only after the United States forced Khrushchev to back down on his Cuba missiles.

After that crisis subsided State Department people here began developing a kind of diplomatic euphoria with predictions that winds of change were sweeping the world although at that time last fall there wasn't a breeze blowing.

They couldn't and didn't foresee that by January De Gaulle would have messed up the Common Market by refusing to let Britain in or that by August there would be a test-ban agreement, signed with the Soviet Union.

For their part the Russians, at this moment, can hardly know where they are or where they are going with the Red Chinese whose menace to the Soviet Union will increase, and not diminish, as their power and weaponry increase.

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Twenty-one graduates and former students of Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) took part in the Battle of Gettysburg in July, 1863. Sixteen of these served the Union cause and five served the Confederacy.

## Frick To Purchase Italian Interest

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP)—The Frick Co., manufacturers of commercial and industrial refrigeration, said Tuesday it plans to purchase 25 per cent of an Italian refrigeration firm, Costruzione Barbieri, Bologna.

W. B. Clements, Frick president said the purchase agreement, of which includes an option to buy an additional 25 per cent of the Italian firm within two years, will cost $1 million.

Purpose of the acquisition, Clements said, is to give Frick an entry into the European Common Market and provide a manufacturing facility near Frick's Middle East and African markets.

# MAY RUN FOR GAVIN'S POST

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson hinted strongly Monday night he would seek the congressional seat left vacant by the death last week of U.S. Rep. Leon H. Gavin.

"At a more discreet time I will have an announcement to make," Johnson told newsmen as he was questioned on the subject during a local television panel show (WTPA-TV's "Capitol Correspondents).

The 57-year-old Smethport (McKean County) Republican added that the newsmen probably could guess what his announcement would be.

"I have a fond hope someday to be a congressman," he said.

Gavin, a Republican from Oil City, died Saturday night at his Washington apartment from a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services are scheduled for today.

"I would be indiscreet" to talk about running for the vacancy at this time, Johnson said.

**60 COLLEGE HEADS**

Of the more than 8,900 graduates of Gettysburg, there have been more than 2,500 men and women who made education their career, including some 60 college presidents. More than 2,000 clergymen, 1,000 doctors and 500 lawyers have been among its alumni. At least 2,500 graduates have gone into business and industry.

# U.S. WILL NOT CONTROL MILK PRODUCTION

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's new farm marketing administration says outright government control over milk production and marketing is unlikely to be established.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren, in his first major speech since taking office a few weeks ago, expressed this view at a meeting of federal milk market administrations at Colorado Springs, Colo., Monday.

"It seems likely," he said, "That the role of government in the milk industry will be somewhere between the extreme and nonexistent concept of laissez faire and the equally extreme and nonexistent concept of outright government control."

**EYED MILK SALES**

Last year, the Kennedy Administration recommended legislation which would have given the Agriculture Department power and authority to control milk sales by individual dairymen for the purpose of halting overproduction and stablizing prices.

The statement by Mehren, who has marketing activities of the department under his supervision, was regarded as being of considerable significance. It was interrupted by some farm groups and leaders as indicating the administration no longer is thinking in terms of rigid milk controls.

Mehren's views on milk could easily influence administration thinking and planning regarding controls on other farm products.

---

The agriculture department has proposed to modify its beef grading system to restore conformation of the animal carcass as a factor in determining quality of the meat.

It will abandon a so-called dual grading system tried out during the year ended June 30. Under that system, quality was based on the marbling, color, texture, firmness and maturity of the lean meat. It added a system under which the "cutability" of a carcass was judged—"cutability" iis meaning the quantity of lean meat in the carcass. Thus the carcass of the highest retail cut-out of lean meat was judged best.

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The United States has donated $956 million in food to foreign countries for famine and other emergency relief under the food-for-peace program since it was started in 1955.

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The Agriculture Department reports that it achieved a saving of in excess of $1.1 million during the May, 1962,-June, 1963, period in storing government owned cotton. The saving was made by negotiating storage in concentrated points at reduced rates.

# A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

A LOVELIER YOU.....

**THE SHOES THE CLUE.** Seen about town: Sportive tweeds and spike heels! Really, that's just about as bad form as wearing a



diamond necklace with a bikini. Surely we girls have more fashion know-how than to mix our fashion metaphors.

This season's casual clothes for town wear, above all other types, demand appropriate accessories. The first clue to them is in the shoe . . . one with a gentled toe and midheel, in burnished or grainy leather, in reptile or plushy suede. It could be a pump, a tie or a near-boot. In chilly weather it might be a real boot. But it must have the spit-and-polish of impeccable town-tailoring.

The same look characterizes a suitable handbag. The right shapes are uncontrived—on the large side, but always classic in feeling. The colors in both bags and shoes, as by now you might guess, are keyed to classic shades — antique brown, tauped grays, russet, khaki, bronze, olivine.

The "small touches" must also hue to the line. The just-right scarf is foulard, paisley or regimental stripes. The stocking is textured, a little or a lot. The glove is pigskin, knitted or hand-stitched leather. In jewelry, important stick pins and cuff links take over.

It could be, of course, that you like your cup of fashion served with greater formality. But if you crave the casual brew, drink it in proper style—with nonchalant but posh accessories.

**MOST FLATTERING COLORS**

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "YOUR MOST FLATTERING COLORS." To obtain a copy, send your request to Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill,. enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin.

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# HALLECK ASKS BUDGET SLASH, NOT A SPEECH

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck said Tuesday that budget-cutting action, not a speech, is what President Kennedy needs to get his tax reduction program through Congress this year.

While Halleck promised to "listen with some interest' to Kennedy's nationwide television and radio address on taxes this evening, he said his own view is unchanged.

If Kennedy sends Congress "a significant schedule for voluntary reductions in his original spending requests, Congress will pass a tax reduction bill this year—it is that simple," Halleck said.

**HAVE THE VOTES**

House Democratic leaders, meanwhile, said they have the votes to pass the $11 billion tax cut bill in that chamber next week.

The administration's worries center in the Senate.

The chances for final action on the measure this year are seriously threatened by a prospective filibuster on civil rights and the opposition of Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. Byrd, Finance Committee, chairman, wants a reduction in spending to go along with any cut in taxes.


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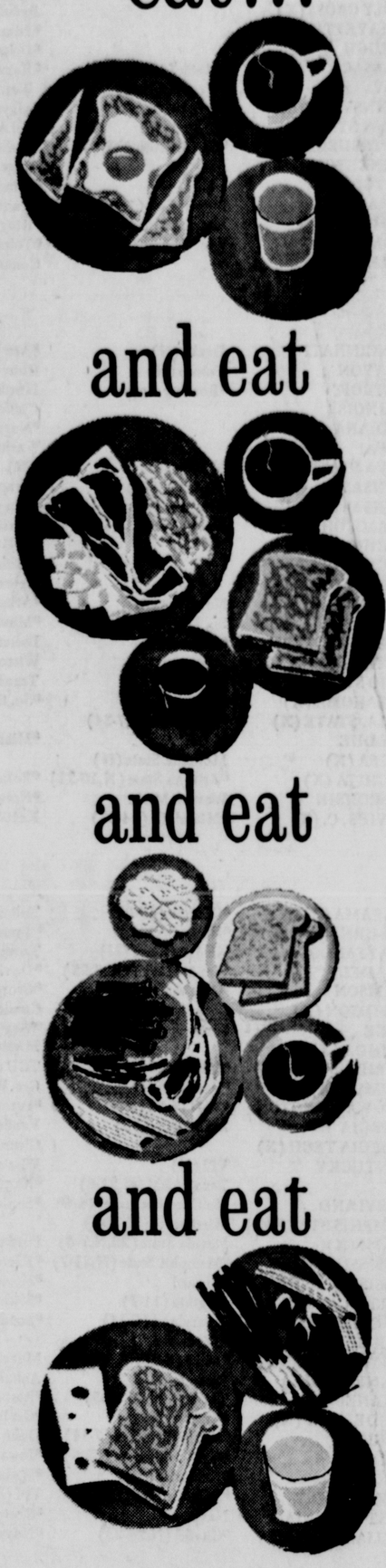


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Air compressor, hay rope and fork, lot of windows, lot of new tin roofing, lot of chains, 3 sets of egg scales, 2 large iron kettles, butchering tools, egg baskets, year-old Collie dog, saw buck and frame, 3 rip saws, pipe and fittings, lot of tools, other articles not mentioned.

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# KENNEDY SAYS AID CUT WOULD HURT EXPORTS

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy told American businessmen Tuesday that "disastrous" cuts by the House in foreign aid funds would damage the country's export trade as well as its security.

In a speech prepared for 400 executives at the White House Conference on Export Expansion, Kennedy made a bid for industry support in the administration's push for restoration of the aid money in the Senate.

"I hope you will join me in seeking to reverse these disastrous cuts," he said.

Although the two-day export conference was called to enlist business cooperation in the governmentwide effort to eliminate the balance of payments deficit, Kennedy devoted a third of his address to what he called "our much abused foreign aid program."

The White House foreign aid request was $4.5 billion, but after successive slashes by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the House itself, the authorization bill now calls for only $3.5 billion

Explaining his contention that the cuts would impair private commerce, Kennedy said: "No foreign aid program, of course, can or should substitute for private initiative. But it can assist in breaking the path; and that is an important reason for us all to give it support.

"These aid expenditures abroad are not, as is sometimes believed, the cause of our adverse balance of payments. More than 80 per cent of our current aid commitments are for expenditures in the United States; and next year offshore (foreign) expenditures by aid will be even lower.

"But aid can help our balance of payments by helping exports—and the recent cuts in this program by the House of Representatives, while saving at most only $20 million in American dollars on our balance of payments accounts, will nave a severe impact upon our exports as well as our security.'

Before the President spoke, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz urged the businessmen to expand their exports to help close the full-employment gap as well as the balance of payments gap.

## Receives Grant For Sewer System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has announced approval of a $274,000 grant to Marple, Pa., for an addition to a sanitary sewer system.

The administration, which made the announcement Monday, also approved other grants to Pennsylvania communities under the accelerated works program.

The included:

Mount Union, $29,225 for park facilities; Borough of Elkland, Tioga County, $23,150 for a sanitary sewer extension; Antis Township of Blair County $23,500 for a new garage and office, and $2,700 for a road improvement.



CAMERA STUDY—Here's a family portrait of the giraffes in the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England, as they take the afternoon sun following their meal time.

## BOWLING

**ADAMS COUNTY BUSINESSMEN**
**Upper Adams Lanes**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Hennig's Bakery | 7 | 1 |
| Twirly Top | 5 | 3 |
| Fiberglass Awning | 5 | 3 |
| Bucher's Restaurant | 5 | 3 |
| Adams County Nursery | 4 | 4 |
| Hess Antiques | 4 | 4 |
| Lamp Post Tea Room | 4 | 4 |
| Carbaugh's Gun Shop | 4 | 4 |
| Murray's Greenhouse | 3 | 5 |
| Swope's "66" | 3 | 5 |
| Coleman's Grocery | 2 | 6 |
| Battlefield Gulf Service | 2 | 6 |

**Match Results**

Hennig's Bakery 4; Adams County Nursery 0.

Carbaugh's Gun Shop 3; Coleman's Grocery 1.

Hess Antiques 3; Swope's "66" 1.

Bucher's Restaurant 2; Murray's Greenhouse 2.

Lamp Post Tea Room 2; Twirly Top 2.

Fiberglass Awning 2; Battlefield Gulf Service 2.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Murray's Greenhouse 1,003; Hennig's Bakery 2,784.

Individual — A. Wetzel 226; W. DeHaas 622.

**WINDSOR SHOE CO. MIXED**
**Edgewood Lanes**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Dusters | 8 | 0 |
| Bombers | 6 | 2 |
| Sailors | 6 | 2 |
| Jets | 5 | 3 |
| Lucky Five | 5 | 3 |
| Easy Five | 5 | 3 |
| Clippers | 5 | 3 |
| Wild Cats | 4 | 4 |
| Challengers | 4 | 4 |
| Twisters | 3 | 5 |
| Misfits | 2 | 6 |
| King Pins | 2 | 6 |
| Keglers | 1 | 7 |
| Recruits | 0 | 8 |

**Match Results**

Dusters 4; King Pins 0.

Bombers 4; Recruits 0.

Clippers 4; Twisters 0.

Challengers 4; Wild Cats 0.

Lucky Five 3; Misfits 1.

Easy Five 3; Keglers 1.

Sailors 3; Jets 1.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Bombers 711; Clippers 2,016.

Men — H. Lang 228 and 557.

Women — V. Knight 174; M. Weaver 461.

**EDGEWOOD CLASSIC**
**Edgewood Lanes**
**Standing of the Teams**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Weikert's Barber Shop | 7 | 1 |
| Brenda's Cafeteria | 6 | 2 |
| Fairfield Esso | 5 | 3 |
| Edgewood "5" | 4 | 4 |
| Sites' Insurance | 2 | 6 |
| Texas Lunch | 0 | 8 |

**Match Results**

Weikert's Barber Shop 4; Texas Lunch 0.

Brenda's Cafeteria 3; Fairfield Esso 1.

Edgewood "5" 3; Sites' Insurance 1.

**High Game and Series**

Team — Edgewood "5" 967 and 2,769.

Individual — H. Fetter 266 and 629.

## Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

PRODUCTION, JOBS: After a steady seven-month climb, industrial production dipped slightly in August, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

And on the jobs side, the Labor Department noted a less-than-expected increase in nonfarm employment from July to August, edging up 107,000 to 57.6 million.

The industrial production index for August was 125.6, a drop of almost one point from July. Yet the figure was well above the 119.4 registered last August.

The board—which used 100 to denote the 1957-59 average — blamed the drop on a continuing decline in iron and steel production and a slight decrease in automobile production.

RECOGNIZED: U.S. recognition of the new state of Malaysia was automatic.

The United States treated the new-born state as the legal successor to the old Federation of Malaya. Thus nothing more was called for officially, U.S. officials said Monday.

Also, President Kennedy sent a special representative, Deputy Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, to ceremonies at Kuala Lumpur launching the federation which came into existence Monday. This in itself is recognition that the new state meets with U.S. approval, officials said.

CIVIL RIGHTS: A Senate Labor subcommittee has tentatively approved a fair employment practices bill aimed at ending job discrimination in private industry.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said the five subcommittee members present approved the measure but that the others will be given an opportunity to consider the new draft of the legislation. Unless they want full meetings on the revised bill, it will be forwarded to the full committee.

President Kennedy urged fair employment legislation in his June 9 civil rights message to Congress but did not include it in his omnibus bill.

MENTAL RETARDATION: The White House announced that the nation's leaders in mental retardation programs, including more than 225 delegates chosen by the state governors, will attend a two-day conference on mental retardation beginning Thursday at Warrenton, Va.

The objectives of the White House conference, according to the announcement, will be "to explain federal mental retardation programs, to stimulate statewide planning for mental retardation programs, and to encourage interagency cooperation."

On the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington delivers to Windsor Castle — before noon — a small French tricolor. The flag is quit rent for the great Berkshire estate awarded to the first duke after he defeated Napoleon.

# WAITED 4 YRS. FOR NEW TRIAL

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Clyde Raymond Near, a 39-year-old former truck driver who has occupied a cell in the state penitentiary's death row since Aug. 4, 1959, is going to stand trial all over again.

More than 49 months ago, Near was convicted of murder in the bludgeon slaying of Barry Steele Chapman, a counselor at the Beaumont Training School for Boys in Powhatan County.

Although sentenced to be put to death, Near through his attorneys waged lengthy court battles to get the sentence reversed. Meanwhile, he sat in his cell in the prison's death row, waiting and hoping.

Last week, Near's marathon wait was rewarded. U. S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis threw out the conviction on the grounds that Near had not received a fair trial and directed that the case should be heard all over again.

Monday Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Button said he was doubtful the state would appeal the federal court conviction and Powhatan Commonwealth's Atty. William Blandford said the case would be retried.

The Machiguenga Indians of Peru live in the jungle lowlands bordering the Urubamba River.

## Native Of County Dies In Westminster

Mrs. Effie May Hoff, 146 W. Main St., Westminster, died Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock at the Brookfield Manor Nursing Home, Middleburg, Md., where she had been a patient for the last two weeks.

A native of Fairfield, she had been a resident of Westminster for many years. She was a daughter of the late Charles H. and Susan Kugler) Walter and was the widow of George W. Hoff, who died in 1928.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Baumgardner, Taneytown, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence with her pastor, the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the home from 12 noon Wednesday until the time of the funeral.

America's first globe maker was James Wilson, a little-educated farmer who sold $310 worth of his livestock for an encyclopedia to study cartography, mathematics, geography and astronomy.

The world's greatest average annual precipitation is 472 inches on Mt. Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaii.

# KOREAN VETS' TIME RUNS OUT

HARRISBURG (AP) — Time is beginning to run out on Korean War veterans in Pennsylvania who haven't filed for their bonus claims, reminds the state adjutant general's office.

Lt. Col. Anthony R. Flores, deputy adjutant general for veterans affairs, said Monday, Dec. 31 is the deadline for filing for the Korean Conflict veterans' compensation.

Flores estimated that 401,853 Pennsylvanians are eligible for the bonus, but that some 56,000 still haven't applied.

The 345,780 who have applied have received a total of $93,102,773, Flores added.

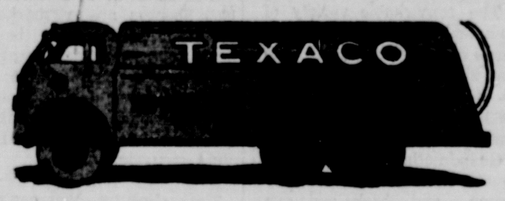
Veterans of the Korean Conflict who served between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953, for at least 60 days, are eligible for up to $500, depending on length of service.

Also eligible are the beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

Use leftover mashed potatoes for patties. Just mix an egg with two cups of the potatoes and shape; brown in butter or margarine in a skillet. If you have an electric skillet, cook the patties at 340 degrees.

Leftover cooked rice is good added to tomato soup.


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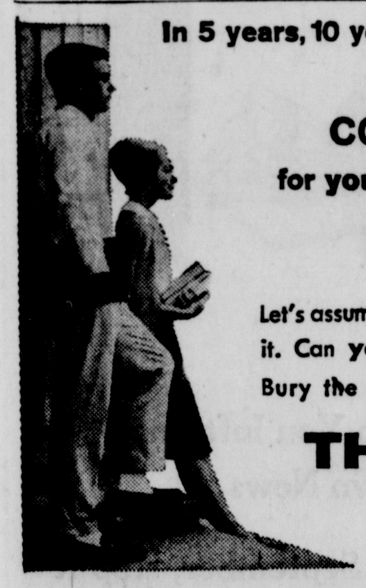
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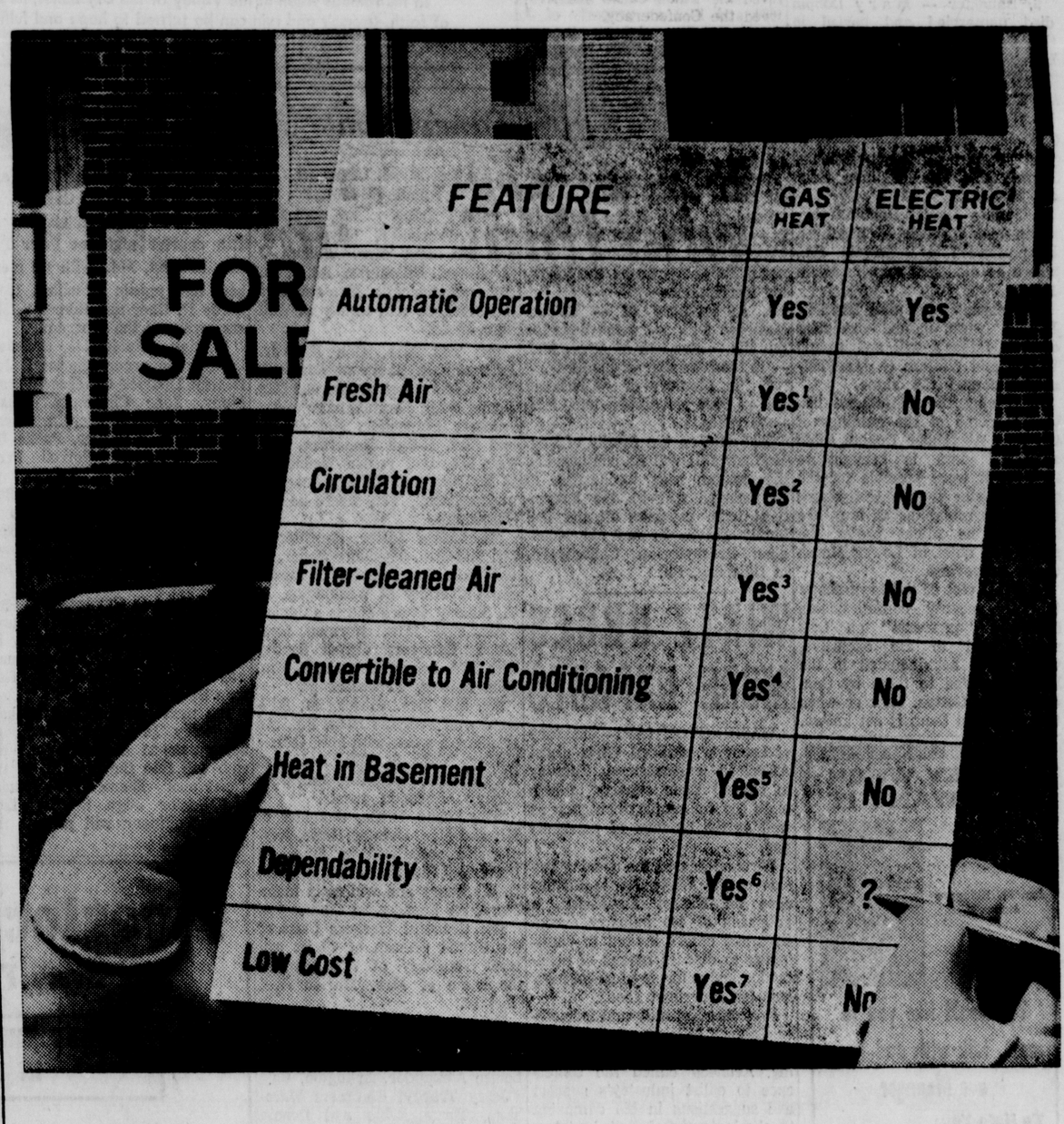
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2. Controlled circulation of gas heated air prevents stuffiness in rooms; stale air, smoke, and odors are quickly removed.

3. With gas heat, all the air in the house is circulated several times each hour through dust, dirt, and pollen-catching filters in the furnace. This cleans the air—and clean air means a clean house because most of the dust and dirt that soils drapes, rugs, etc., is air-borne.

4. Since ducts are already in place in a forced air gas heating system, it is easy to convert to central air conditioning. Electric resistance heating, however, has no ducts, therefore cannot be converted to central air conditioning without extensive remodeling.

5. Gas heats the entire house—including the basement. One of the most common complaints about electric resistance heat is that it makes no provision for heat in the basement. Recreation rooms are often not usable without the installation of special auxiliary heating equipment—*at extra cost, of course.*

6. Gas lines are underground—safe from storms, blizzards, and high winds.

7. Gas heat costs only one-third to one-fourth as much as electric resistance heating and gas heats the *whole* house—including the basement! You can be assured that the cost of gas heating will be only a fraction of the cost of electric heat for a home constructed and operated in exactly the same manner.

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# A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

**REAL ESTATE OF THE REV. ALEXANDER DOBBIN**

Shortly after he came to what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania, the Rev. Alexander Dobbin bought 300 acres of land and, on part of this tract in 1776, he erected what is now known as the "Dobbin House" — a somewhat pretentious structure for that day on the frontier. However, there was "method to his madness" for here, in 1788, he established the Dobbin Academy — the first classical institution of learning west of the Susquehanna River. This school was continued until increasing pastoral duties and declining health forced the Rev. Dobbin to discontinue the same.

It is interesting to note that the Rev. Dobbin made the first addition to the original plan of Gettysburg — the extension from the lots fronting on the south side of High Street — over Baltimore Hill.

In his will, which was written December 20, 1808 and entered to probate June 7, 1809, the Rev. Alexander Dobbin mentions his real estate as follows:-

1. "Lots on Water Street, which I have laid out.

2. "An out lot adjoining the Hagerstown Road.

**20-FOOT ALLEY**

3. "Whereas I have laid out a twenty foot Alley for the use of Sundry Lots, heretofore sold, to be forever for the use of those Lots — from High Street to the West side of the Lots of John Agnew and John Troxell . . . ."

In addition to the land holdings mentioned in his will Alexander Dobbin, who styles himself "Minister of the Gospel" therein, lists the following members of his family:-

1. "Beloved Wife — Mary (Agnew) Dobbin. . . . . ."

2. Son — Matthew Dobbin (later a "Captain" in the "Underground Railroad" in what is now Franklin County, Pennsylvania).

3. Son — Alexander Dobbin (a merchant in Gettysburg in the early days of the community).

4. Son — James Dobbin (a brilliant lawyer and scholar but a somewhat eccentric man).

5. Daughter — Mary Dobbin died unmarried and buried in the Dobbin family plot in the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian graveyard).

**MARRIED IN 1812**

6. Daughter — Isabella Dobbin (the only one of the "Dobbin girls" to marry. Isabella Dobbin became the wife of John Edie Jr., in 1812).

7. Son — Daniel Dobbin (physician and surgeon — practiced his profession in Bellefonte, Pa., where he died and was buried in 1822).

Two sons, James and Matthew Dobbin, were named executors of their father's will and Joseph Worley and William G. MacPherson witnessed the same.

In tracing the subsequent history of some of the holdings of the Rev. Alexander Dobbin some additional data is brought to light. If it were possible for the good minister to see Gettysburg and its surroundings as they are today — he might prefer the peace and quiet of Lower Marsh Creek graveyard.

The 1841 plot of the town shows that the county commissioners held the "quit-rents" on Lots number 211 to 219 exclusive, which were not included in the lands conveyed to them by General James Gettys. How or when they acquired them is not known. Additions made prior to December 20, 1808 (the date of Rev. Dobbin's will) cannot be identified by recorded deed — for none can be found in the records of this county.

**LOCAL PROPERTY**

1. Deed to what is now the Winebrenner property on Baltimore St.

"Alexander Dobbin and Mary, his wife, to William Buchanan — October 20th, 1804, for the sum of fifty dollars — Lot No. nine, on a scheme of Lots laid out by the Rev. Alexander Dobbin, adjoining the Borough of Gettysburg — being a part of a larger track which John Penn, the younger, and John Penn, the elder, bargained and sold to the said Alexander Dobbin, by Indenture dated December 18, 1793 —. Beginning at the Corner of Lot. No. 3, on Water Street, sixty feet to the Corner of Lot No. 10, thence one hundred and forty-two feet to a post. . . . ."

This deed was recorded October 20, 1804.

On April 1, 1812 William Buchanan sold to John Findley McFarland Lots number eight and nine in the "Borough of Gettysburg."

December 19, 1842 John Findley McFarland conveyed to George Swope lots number 8, 9 and part of lot number 10 — in all one and one-third acres in the "Borough of Gettysburg."

May 17, 1846 — George Swope and others sold to Samuel McCreary the land mentioned above.

Some five years later, on April 1, 1851, Samuel McCreary and his wife sold to Henry Rupp a "Tract beginning on South Baltimore Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, thense south-east one hundred and sixty feet — thence by Lands of the Gettysburg Water Company — southwest one hundred and forty-two feet — being Lots number eight, nine, and part of Lot number ten in Dobbin's Addition to the Borough of Gettysburg."

**LEEPER'S TANNERY**

Note: — Appears on maps of 1858 and 1872 as property of J. Rupp. In the eighties it was known generally as "Leeper's Tannery." It was subsequently owned by William Duttera.

This concludes, for the present, the notes pertaining to the Rev. Alexander Dobbin, his family, and his land holdings.

The next graves at the east end of Lower Marsh Creek burial ground are those of the Dill family — particularly that of Colonel Matthew Dill. The stone at Colonel Dill's grave bears the following inscription —

1. In memory of — Colonel Matthew Dill, — who departed this life — the 10th of April, 1812. — In the 86th year of his age."

2. "In memory of — Susanna Dill — Died November 19th, 1816. — 75 years."

The data on the family of Rev. Matthew Dill will be continued in this column next week. Also to be included will be the inscriptions from markers at the Dill family graves in the old Monaghan Presbyterian Churchyard, at Dillsburg, Pa.


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# WIRTZ URGES MORE EXPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz urged American businessmen Tuesday to expand their exports to help close the full-employment gap as well as the balance of payments gap.

Wirtz addressed the opening session of the White House Conference on Export Expansion, a gathering of 400 industry executives and others invited to Washington to discuss means of penetrating and enlarging foreign markets for American goods.

President Kennedy and four other Cabinet officers also were on the program of the two-day meeting. Kennedy called the conference to enlist industry's support and suggestions in his campaign to eliminate the deficit in international payments—the flow of more money from the country than is coming in.

Wirtz said every $1 billion of added exports creates 150,000 new jobs for American workers. Production for export sale, he said, engages 14 to 15 per cent of the payrolls in industries making light machinery, chemicals and metals.

"High wages, high productivity and high labor standards have marched hand in hand with increasing exports," Wirtz said. "The United States has built the world's greatest trading volume on such foundations."

**EDUCATIONAL GOAL**

In summary form the goal of an education at Gettysburg can be stated thus: Mastery of a net of basic skills of study research, and expression; command of a body of information in several fields; possession of critical judgment and an inquiring mind; dedication to worthwhile values; and an abiding desire to live a useful life.

# The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



## EZEKIEL

*(This is the third in a series on the greater prophets)*

Ezekiel, of all the prophets, had the most visions and spiritual manifestations of God. His description of God when he was called to be a prophet is the most awe inspiring of any in the Old Testament. Time and again he was seized by the hand of God.

God said to him, "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth and give them warning from me."

This warning of doom he gave in his early prophecies. When Jerusalem was besieged and its temple destroyed, Ezekiel received the news as a liberation, for he felt the judgment of God had been carried out against the sins of the people. From that point on his faith led to a proclamation of hope for restoration of Israel.

In his famous vision of the Valley of the Dry Bones, he showed how, through the power of faith, despair and ruin can be turned to hope and fulfillment. "Oh ye dry bones, hear the word of the word of the Lord."

AP Newsfeatures

# Taneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER
Phone 756-2231

TANEYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer, Keymar Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stonesifer, Uniontown Rd., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sal Privitera and family at Waltham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Kile Jr., Frederick, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, Emmitsburg.

James Stonesifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stonesifer, Keymar Rd., will return Wednesday to Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va., where he is a Sophomore.

Miss Anita Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, E. Baltimore St., returned to American University at Washington, D. C., Sunday where she is a Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence, Hanover, visited Sunday with Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. John Leister, Frederick St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Stiffler Jr., of Fairless Hills, Pa., are spending a week with Mrs. Crissie Stiffler, York St. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fresch, Rockville, Md., were Sunday afternoon guests.

Miss Susan Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Riffle, Keymar Rd., returned to American University Sunday in Washington, D. C., where she will be a member of the Sophomore Class.

The Graceful Workers Class of the United Church of Christ will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Rue, York St.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander, W. Baltimore St., spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Alexander, Arlington, Va.

Jerry Tracey, Chalmers Warehime, Terry Riffle and Donnie Koontz, all members of the 1963 graduating class of Taneytown Jr.-Sr. High School have enlisted in the U. S. Navy. They are receiving their basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Jan Tracey, Hillsboro, Md., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey, York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cluts, Keysville Rd., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Thelma Yingling, near Gettysburg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co. was held in the carnival building. In the absence of the president the meeting was conducted by Past President Mrs. Pauline Vaughn. Sixteen members answered roll call. Members will hold a fall bake sale on Saturday, September 28, in the firemen's building beginning at 9 o'clock. All members will be contacted for a donation. This will be the only money-making project this fall. The following delegates will attend the Carroll County executive meeting on Monday, October 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm: Catherine Baker, Marguerite Six, Emma Reifsnider, Anna May Fleishman, Hazel Lambert and Past President Ethel Garber.

The Lions Club celebrated its 17th charter night at Peter Pan Inn, Urbana, Md., with 126 members and guests attending. Lions Lewis R. Baer and Homer Y. Myers arranged the program.

Visiting dignitaries included: District Governor Charles I. Joy, Deputy District Governor Vernon Lippy, Zone Chairman Richard Murray, Cabinet Secretary-Treasurer Harry E. Filler, Public Relations Director Carroll Fritz, Past International Directors G. Robert Lyles and Massie Roe, International Counsellors Alvey Renn, Carl Thomas, Murray Ryan, Harry B. Dougherty, Russell Marsh, Clarence Fishpaw and Lawrence Dorsey.

Rev. Roy C. Snyder, president, Potomac Synod, United Church of America, presented a very interesting message. Entertainment was provided by the Little German Band of Frederick.

The next meeting will be held at Taney Inn at 6:29 p.m. on September 24 at which time the club will fete the faculties of the Taneytown Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools. Lion Glenn Bollinger will provide the program.

## Campus Boasts Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa, established on the Gettysburg College campus on January 11, 1923, is the highest academic honorary fraternity. Not over 10 per cent of the senior class may be elected to membership each year.

Candidates for Phi Beta Kappa must be candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. These candidates must show promise of both intellectual and moral leadership. They must evidence a broad general culture as well as possess a distinguished academic record. Gettysburg College faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa elect students to the Gettysburg College Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

**STAMP OF APPROVAL**

The college has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the American Medical Association, the American Chemical Society, and the American Association of University Women. It is one of 14 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania sheltering a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.


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## HERE AND THERE

**The 1963 National 4-H Club** Congress and the International Livestock show the first week in December are destined to be once-in-a-lifetime experiences for the 4-H program award winner.

An all-expense trip to Chicago awaits the state's top prize winner. The boy or girl also will be considered for one of six $500 college scholarships presented to the highest ranking 4-H beef cattle producers in the nation.

This year marks the fifth anniversary of the beef program sponsorship by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. During the last five years participation and awards won by 4-H'ers have increased markedly.

* * *

**Supervised by the Cooperative** Extension Service, the program in 1962 attracted more than 145,000 boys and girls in nearly every state compared to about 135,000 in 1959. Enrollment is expected to show another increase when the 1963 figures are compiled.

The beef program offers 4-H'ers opportunities to learn and apply latest methods of breeding, feeding and marketing. Much of the original research and testing were done by the agricultural experiment stations and private enterprises.

The youths also practice judging, fitting and showing of animals, and demonstrate various aspects of livestock production and management.

Progress reports, personal development and service to the community are considered when 4-H award winners are selected.

* * *

**Three girls and 21 boys already** have claimed scholarships and next December six more youths will join this elite group of national champions.

## Law School Group Has Suggestion

The Association of American Law Schools recommends that the student planning a career in law concentrate on developing his capacities to think and express himself clearly, qualities which, it observes, are not the "monopoly of any one subject-matter area, department, or division." No matter what his chosen major might be, the prelaw student will find the members of the political science department willing to advise him regarding his undergraduate program and selection of law schools.

**Many mothers and grandmothers** of today's 4-H Club members were themselves 4-H'ers. But unlike their young counterparts, they pursued sewing, cooking and homemaking projects in quite a different manner.

Most of the portable kitchen appliances in modern homes were either in the luxury or nonexistent class two generations ago. The electric sewing machine was heavy and limited. Now sewing machines are streamlined and can do about everything a young seamstress desires—from sewing backwards to making buttonholes.

Frozen foods were unknown to the teen-agers of the 1930's. Today's popular cake mixes and precooked foods were merely simmering in the minds of the researchers.

* * *

**Automatic washing and drying** equipment, do-it-yourself dry cleaning, vast shopping plazas, and the super-super market stocked with thousands of items are only a few of the new developments since mother was a girl.

The remarkable variety of so-called miracle fabrics, patterns and sewing notions (like the zipper) is another boom to 4-H'ers engaged in the 1963 version of home economics.

Grandmother was limited to the familiar silk, wool or cotton, and hook-and-eye fasteners.

# ALABAMA AND NAVY PICKED TO WIN 1ST GAMES

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—New stars, new coaches, new rules and new rivalries appear ahead in the new college football season. But among them is the same old trouble of picking the winners. Anyway, here are the victors in this weekend's major games:

Alabama over Georgia: No ifs, ands or Butts. This likely to be the most bitterly contested game of the Southeast Conference season with Alabama's quarterback Joe Namath the hero. The 1962 version of this game got into the courts later because of a reported telephone conversation.

Washington over Air Force: If you want to see if the Coast Conference's possible champion can stop the passing of quarterback Terry Isaacson, you can find out by watching your television screen.

**FAVORS OREGON**

Texas over Tulane: They claim this is a new look Tulane team but chances are the results will be the same with Texas a relatively easy winner Friday night.

Northwestern over Missouri: The Wildcats are the preseason choices in the Big Ten, Missouri is a possible threat in the Big Eight. A good test for Jack Cvercko's surgically corrected knee.

Navy over West Virginia: The Middie backs are exceptional but there is a definite question about the Navy line. Could be close.

Oregon over Penn State: The edge goes to the host club because Mel Renfro will be playing before the home folks.

Oklahoma over Clemson: The 1963 Sooners are earmarked for the same greatness as the Oklahoma teams of a decade ago.

Pittsburgh over UCLA: The Panthers have double protection at quarterback in Fred Mazurek and Ken Lucas. It is a Friday night struggle.

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*Littlestown*

## FIRE AUXILIARY MEETING HELD

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingsdale Fire Company held its September meeting Monday evening in the engine house along the Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. A program was presented by the Misses Cindy and Susan Boller, Carroll County 4-H Club members who were state champions for team demonstration of the project "The Drying Methods of Plant Materials in Plants and Plants for Beauty Projects" at the Timonium State Fair. The girls presented the demonstration to the auxiliary.

Mrs. Henry Barnes, president, conducted the business and heard reports from Mrs. Glenn Lippy, secretary, and Mrs. Lester Myers, treasurer. Mrs. Barnes reported on serving refreshments for the company sponsored public parties each Friday night. The session concluded with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Parlor bingo was played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Alvin J. Groft, Mrs. Amos L. Spangler and Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe.

The unit will meet again on Monday, October 21, when the hostess committee includes Mrs. Anna Bair, Mrs. Harry Barnes and Mrs. Mahlon Bucher.

**CLASS SESSIONS HELD**

The first fall meeting of the Hustlers' Class of Redeemer's United Church of Christ was held Monday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Robert J. Myers, chairman of the program committee, announced the following program: Apostle's Creed in unison; group hymns, accompanied by Miss Linda Sentz, who played two piano solos; reading, "Life's Schoolroom," Mrs. John W. LeGore; Lord's Prayer in unison; scripture and prayer, Mrs. Theron W. Spangler. Refreshments were served by the following committee, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer.

The hostesses for the next meeting on Monday, October 21, at the church will be Mrs. Paul H. Stonesifer, Mrs. P. Bernard Weaver and Miss Nettie Collins.

*Littlestown*

## TO TELL LIONS ABOUT EUROPE

Miss Ann E. Kroh, an International Christian Youth Exchange student to Germany last year, will present an illustrated lecture on her European stay at the second September meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Starlite Room, Dutterer's Restaurant. Miss Kroh, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, Littlestown R. 2, will impart information on the ICYE group. The program will be in charge of the safety committee, composed of Edward F. Hawk and Wilson P. Greene.

Lions are reminded that October is membership program month and a special offer and award is being made to all Lions who secure one or more members during the month.

Reorganization will take place at the first fall meeting of the Littonian Homemakers at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Irvin Miller, W. King St.

**RETURN TO COLLEGE**

All stamp collectors are invited to attend a meeting of Will's Stamp Club at 7 p.m. on Friday at the home of William Rodgers, 223 S. Queen St.

Miss Marietta Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weikert, 21 W. King St., returned to Muhlenberg College, Allentown, several days ago to begin her Senior year of studies following the summer vacation.

Miss Linda J. Ealy has entered her Sophomore year at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., where she is majoring in drama. She was employed at the Keuka summer playhouse the past few months as a participant in the college program. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca S. Ealy, 525 Glenwyn Dr.

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## Delicious Delmonicos



These juicy, tender Delmonico steaks are masterpieces for your dinner table. Delmonicos are steaks cut from the beef rib eye. They're perfect for individual servings, the same as club or rib steaks. To be cooked to just the right degree of doneness, broiling is closely timed.

How do you like your steak—rare, medium or well done? Or better yet, how does the man of the household like his?

Can't you just imagine that pleased smile of an anticipation when the carving platter with broiled-to-perfection steaks is set before dad?

"Fit for a king!" describes a perfectly broiled steak. The story goes that one day England's King Charles II was served tender pink slices of beef which so pleased him he exclaimed that meat so excellent should be knighted. Unsheathing his sword he laid it on the brown-crusted tenderloin and solemnly declared, "I hereby name thee Sir Loin."

Steaks for broiling include the ever popular sirloin, Porterhouse and T-bone. They provide several servings depending on their cut surface size and their thickness.

The names T-bone and Porterhouse are some times used interchangeably. Actually a T-bone steak with a large tenderloin is called Porterhouse.

Perfect for individual servings are handsome Delmonico steaks. These are rib eye steaks. Also, there are club and rib steaks and boneless strip steaks. Remember, that all steaks for broiling should be at least one inch thick.

Today backyard cookery has become truly an American tradition. According to reports there are more than 15 million families with some type of outdoor cookery equipment.

Dad is usually the one who man's the grill. For this reason it may be that mother need a bit of reviewing on the art of broiling in her range.

Our recipe beloww gives you the step by step procedure. Broiling is one of the easiest cookery methods. Simply keep in mind that the thicker the steak, the farther it should be from the heat.

You can follow the same broiling timetable for club and rib steaks as for the Delmonico steaks.

Porterhouse and sirloin steaks, however, require longer cooking time. For a one inch steak allow 20 minutes for rare, 25 for medium; two-inch steak 40 minutes for rare, 45 for medium.

**Broiled Delmonico (Rib Eye) Steaks**

Beef Delmonico steaks, cut one to two inches thick
Salt
Pepper

Set regulator for broiling. Place steak on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan and rack so the top of one-inch steak is two to three inches from the heat and two-inch steak is three to five inches from the heat. When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on the second side. Season.

Steaks cut one inch thick require 12 to 15 minutes for rare; 18 to 20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut two inches thick require 30 to 35 minutes for rare and 40 to 45 minutes for medium.

## Killed In Crash Of Foreign Auto

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A small foreign car spun out of control and overturned on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Tuesday, killing a Philadelphia man and injuring his wife.

George A. Summent, 44, was dead on arrival at Harrisburg Hospital. His wife, Margaret, 39, suffered multiple cuts of the face, leg and arm.

The couple's 10-year-old daughter, Regina, escaped injury.

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*Littlestown*

## HS SPORTS IS ROTARY TOPIC

High School sports was the theme of the program at the dinner meeting of the Littlestown Rotary Club on Tuesday evening at Schottie's Hotel. John D. Bream, athletic director, spoke and presented William T. Heyser, head football coach, and Dale Hamme, backfield coach. Heyser narrated a Thunderbolts training film. Ray T. Harner, of the community service committee, presided.

President Roy L. Koontz announced that the local club stood second in attendance in the district for the month of August, with an average of 93.75. Visiting Rotarians were introduced from Gettysburg and Westminster.

The local club will attend the baseball game between Baltimore and Chicago next Tuesday in Baltimore. The Rotarians will have dinner at Schottie's at 6 p.m. after which they will leave by bus at 6:30 p.m. Arrangements are in charge of the fellowship and attendance committee, composed of Clyde W. Crouse, chairman, Nevaeh A. Crouse, Richard A. Little Sr., James L. Rhoades, Charles E. Slusser and Malcolm B. Tebbs.

**EXPLORERS NOMINATE**

Nomination of officers took place at the meeting of Explorer Post No. 84 on Monday evening at the Community Center. Nominated for the 1963-64 term were: President, Harry Altoff and Paul Bowman; vice president, Francis Redding and James Long; secretary, Gary Long and Norman Lemmon; treasurer, Harold Storm and Ronald Benner; quartermaster, Robert Altoff and Stephen Study; cabinet representatives, James Bowersox, Jon Prato and Dennis Wastler. Nomination will remain open until Monday, October 7 at 7 p.m. when election of officers will be held.

William Ritter, vice president, was in charge of the business period. Tentative plans were made for the following activities: A paper drive covering the west side of town, on a date to be announced; overnight campout at Paoli on the weekend of October 5 and 6; officers training course campout the weekend of Oct. 12 and 13. The regular meeting of the Explorers will be held next Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center with Associate Advisor Robert Hahn in charge.

*Littlestown*

## VFW DISTRICT SESSION HELD

VFW District 21 held a membership conference on Sunday afternoon with the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars as the hostess group at the post home, W. King St.

Mrs. Earl J. Weaver, membership chairman of the district, of the Littlestown unit, presided. Mrs. Bernard J. Kuhn, of the hostess unit, offered prayer, followed with the pledge to the flag and the national anthem. Forty-two members of the district answered roll call, from Adams, Franklin and York Counties.

Mrs. Weaver addressed the group on the subject "Building for '64". Her coworkers were Mary Baker, East Berlin, representing Adams County; Helen Swailles, Mercersburg, representing Franklin County; Anna Sechrist, Red Lion, York County; Lolita Gross, York; Geraldine Hamme, Dover. Ellen Schwartz, of the York Auxiliary, a past district president, spoke briefly on "Membership and the Ways District 21 Can Get New Members, Transfers and Reinstated." Mary Hively, Mt. Wolf, district president, spoke on the presentation award given her at the department encampment in Harrisburg in July for having 100 per cent membership in the district and standing third in membership in the Department of Pennsylvania. The department membership chairman, Anna Herbert, was unable to be present.

Mary Baker, East Berlin, announced that the district will have rehearsal for a skit to be presented at the conference on October 5 and 6 at Harrisburg on Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., at East Berlin. The public is invited to attend a variety show on November 15 and 16, sponsored by the East Berlin unit for the benefit of hospital work. A dance will be held for those who attend the show on Nov. 16. The district will assist the Lebanon VA Hospital by sponsoring a dance for the patients on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The district will visit the patients at Samuel G. Dixon Hospital, South Mountain, and distribute gifts on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. Rhea McClosky, York, past district president, held a question and answer session on "Membership."

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Kuhns. Refreshments were served by the hostess unit.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. William W Scranton of Pennsylvania will join President Kennedy Sept. 24 in ceremonies dedicating the new Pinchot Institute for Conservation studies at Milford.

## Student Involved In Highway Case

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Highways Department has identified a college student as the third man involved in circumstances leading to the suspension last week of two Mercer County maintenance officials.

Highways Secretary Henry D. Harrel said Tuesday the student, George W. Ketler of Grove City, "appeared to have received two weeks compensation last summer for not working and a 10-day vacation for which he was not entitled."

Suspended last Friday were Richard A. Warren, county maintenance superintendent, and foreman Russell G. Ligo.

The two were suspended because they were Ketlers "direct supervisors," Harral said.

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*Offer applies to any existing single family dwelling served by this company.

Metropolitan Edison Company

# Speeding Freight Shatters Bus And 27 Mexican Field Workers Die In Salinas, Cal.

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—A speeding freight train shattered a makeshift bus jammed with Mexican field workers Tuesday, killing 27 and injuring 35 in the worst vehicle accident in California history.

Bodies were strewn for half a mile along both sides of the track after the crash at a farm road crossing near the town of Chualar, eight miles south of Salinas.

"Bodies just flew all over the place," said Tony Vasquez, 29. He was working in a nearby lettuce field and saw the converted truck ripped into pieces.

**22 DIED AT SCENE**

Vasquez called the California Highway Patrol and then went back to do what he could.

"Two of those men died in my arms," he said.

"One body was hooked under the engine," said Coroner Christopher Hill Jr. "Shoes, hats, and cutting knives were all around. Everywhere you could hear the injured moaning."

Twenty-two died by the tracks. Others died as 15 ambulances rushed them to three Salinas hospitals.

The workers were returning from a celery field to the Earl Meyers, Co. labor camp near Salinas, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

They rode on four board benches running lengthwise on the flat bed truck.

Francisco Gonzales Espinosa, 34, of Salinas, the driver, said he stopped at the crossing and looked to his right. Highway Patrol Capt. Francis Simmons said Espinosa declared he did not hear or see the train until the front wheels were on the track.

Engineer Robert E. Cripe of San Luis Obispo said he blasted the Southern Pacific locomotive's whistle when he saw the bus stopped at the crossing.

**ENGINEER HELPLESS**

Astonished and shocked, Cripe saw the bus move onto the tracks. Before he could slow his train of 70 sugar beet gondola cars, rolling at 50 miles an hour, the engine hurtled into the midst of the jammed workers.

A highway patrol spokesman said Espinosa was held on an open charge of felony manslaughter.

"The entire front of the northbound locomotive was covered with sheet metal. The metal formerly was the side of the bus," related Bob McVay, Salinas and King City radio station owner. He reached the scene just as the first ambulance arrived.

Seventeen of the 35 injured were reported in critical condition.

## Man Sought In Two Stabbings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police sought Charles Butler of Philadelphia today for questioning in the stabbing deaths of his wife and another woman and the disappearance of the Butlers' 8-year-old son.

Mrs. Eleanore Butler, 27, and Joan Sinn, 27, who had been visiting her, were found dead in the Butlers' West Philadelphia apartment Tuesday night by Mrs. Butler's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

The Alexanders, receiving no answer to their calls, entered the apartment with a key Tuesday night and discovered the two bodies. There was no trace of Mrs. Butler's son, Charles Jr., they said.

**DECLARE DIVIDEND**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Sun Oil Co. has declared a 6 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share. The firm, in declaring both dividends Tuesday, made them payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Oct. 31.

Today's car inspection, is tomorrow's protection.

## MARKETS

| | |
|---|---|
| Barley | $ .98 |
| Corn | 1.48 |
| Oats | .71 |
| Wheat | 1.65 |

**FRUIT**

APPLES — About steady. Bu. bkts. and cartons (unless otherwise stated): Md., Red Delicious, no grade mark, 2½-in. up, $2.25—2.50. Pa., U.S. No. 1, Red Delicious, 2¾-in. up, few $3.75; 2½-in. up, $3—3.25, few higher; Rambos, U.S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, $2.25. N.J., no grade mark, 2½-in. up, Red Delicious, $2.75—3; Jonathans, $2.50; McIntosh, $2; Opalescents, 2¾-in. up, $2.25—2.50. Va., U.S. No. 1, Red and Golden Delicious, 2½-in. up, $2.75—3. W. Va., Red Staymans, U.S. No. 1, 2¾-in. up, $3. Tray pack: Md., no grade mark, Red Delicious, 72-113s, $4.50; Golden Delicious, 88-113s, $4; Staymans, U.S. Fancy, 113s, $4.25. Pa., Staymans, U.S. No. 1, 72-113s, $4. N.J., ¾-bu. cartons marked Fancy, 2½-in. up, Red Delicious, $2.25—2.50; Jonathans, $2—2.25. Md., ½-bu. hpr., open face, McIntosh, $1—1.10.

PEACHES—Abt. stdy. Very few sales, ¾ bu. bkts. & ctns. (unless otherwise stated). Pa. U.S. No. 1 Elbertas 2½-in. up, $3.50—4; 2¼-in. up, $3.50; 2-in. up, $2.50—2.75; 1¾-in. min., $2—2.25; J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, $4—5; White Hales 2½-in. up, $4—4.50; Cloverleaf Special 2¼-in. up, $3.75; ½-bu. bkts.: Md., J. H. Hales, 2¼-in. up, $2.25—2.50; W.Va. Krummel 2-in. up, $1.15—1.25; Md. & Pa., ½ bu. hpr. open face various varieties, $1.50—1.75, few higher; poorer, $1.25.

**BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—500; trading moderately actvie, barrows, gilts and sows mostly steady.

Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1-2 185-230 lbs., $17.25; mixed U.S. 1-3 185-235 lbs., $16.75 to mostly $17.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs., $13.75—14.75, few $15; U.S. 2-3 400-500 lbs., $13—14, few 500-600 lbs., $12.50—13.25.

## Today's Pattern




AUG. 20—NO. 4985—50 CENTS

GO BASIC by day in the high-neckline version — go feminine for dinner in the scooped style with graceful scarf tie. Styled-to-slim.

Printed Pattern 4985: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to

ANNE ADAMS
Care of
The Gettysburg Times
Pattern Department
243 West 17th St.
New York 11, N. Y.

Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Pattern free! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50c for catalog.

# IKE PROPOSES SOUTH CHANGE ELECTION LAWS

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday said election laws should be changed in the South to make it easier for Republicans to compete against one-party dominance by the Democrats.

This recommendation was among several submitted by Eisenhower to the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation.

Eisenhower released a letter set to Richard M. Scammon, director of the Census Bureau and chairman of the commission which is studying ways of increasing U.S. voter turnout. Scammon had solicited Eisenhower's views.

Eisenhower said election laws in the South were written when only one party existed and "their net effect—at a time when the South and its elections are undergoing a period of rapid change—is to perpetuate one party."

Eisenhower also said needlessly complicated election laws "work a hardship on the minority party in the South." In one state, he said, a voter has to strike out the name of every candidate for whom he is not voting, and this increases the danger of invalidated ballots.

Eisenhower also said uniform among the states with regard to residence requirements, registration procedures and antifraud protective measures. Calling the commission's attention to "excessive" filing fees, he said one state requires a $2,500 fee to run for the U.S. Senate.

Eisenhower pointed out that 38 million of 106 million eligible Americans did not vote in the 1960 elections.

# 3 PIDA LOANS ARE GRANTED

HARRISBURG (AP)—Loans totaling $1,055,032 were given final approval Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority to help bolster industry and employment in eight communities.

PIDA also stamped tentative approval on another $667,100, expected to help provide 443 new job opportunities.

Loans given final approval included:

—$24,000 to the Central Carb Industrial Development Corp. for expansion of a plant operated by Blue Ridge Pressure Casting, Inc.

—$22,400 to the Industrial Properties Corp. of Williamsport for expansion of Volkert Stampings, Inc.

—$160,000 for the Bloomsburg Area Industrial Development Association to help build a new branch plant for the Centre County Canning Corp of Centre Hall.

Applications given tentative approval included:

Fairview — An application by Fairview Township Industrial Development Corp., for a loan of $160,000 to be used by White Sewing Machine Corp., Inc., in an addition for expansion.

Wilkes-Barre—An application by Committee of 100, Inc., for a loan of $90,000 to be used by Marvell Kitchens, Inc., for a new building to house expanded operations.

York—An application by York County Industrial Development Corp. for a loan of $57,110 to be used for improvement of York County industrial park acreage, including installation of sewage, water and gas lines.

When the Arabs invaded what is now Morocco, they intermarried with the Berbers, and the result was the Moors. The term "Moor" came to be loosely applied not only to those of mixed blood but also to the many Berbers and the few Arabs who remained pure in bloodline.

# SAY MOTHER KILLED SON

SMITHFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The deaths of a Fayette County mother and her son, whose bodies were found in a fire-swept bedroom, have been ruled a murder-suicide.

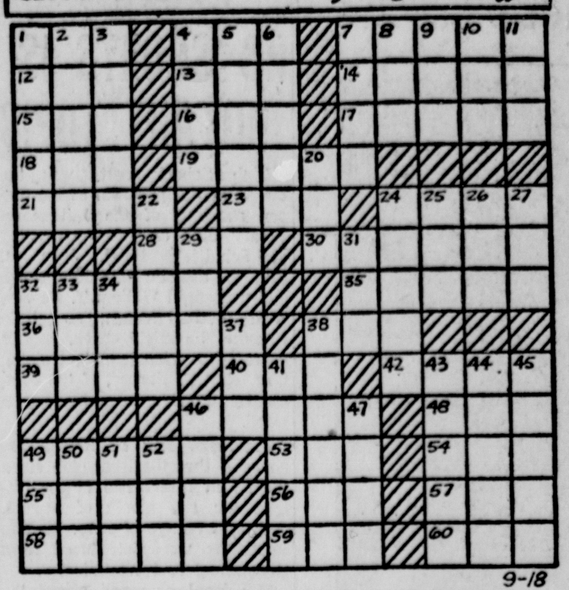
The county coroner ruled Tuesday night that Mrs. Elsie Porter, 44, shot to death her son, William, 15, then took her own life in the family apartment in Smithfield. The bodies were found early Tuesday.

Autopsies showed that the boy died of a gunshot wound and internal bleeding and the mother died of burns and carbon monoxide fumes, said the coroner, Dr. W. Ralston McGee.

"It was murder-suicide," he added. "I'm basing this on the result of the autopsy and the fact that she had threatened to take her own life a number of times recently."

The coroner could offer no immediate explanation how Mrs. Porter killed herself. The cause of the fire, which was confined to the bedroom, was not determined.

## CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer



9-18

**HORIZONTAL**
1. invalid's food
4. shade tree
7. cognizant
12. wine vessel
13. the turmeric
14. American author
15. is able
16. house wing
17. combine
18. assistance
19. a proficient
21. unexpected difficulty
23. poem
24. Amazon estuary
28. German city
30. Polish city
32. Italian commune
35. a visible sign
36. a Semitic language
38. part of locomotive
39. mother of Apollo
40. a king of Judah
42. shield
46. a race of wheat
48. Guido's highest note
49. dried orchid tubers
53. river (Sp.)
54. nothing
55. summon forth
56. perform
57. Abyssinian prince
58. assessed
59. disease of sheep
60. Netherlands commune

**VERTICAL**
1. rodents
2. with might
3. Himalayan mammal
4. space
5. not often
6. hauled
7. touch end to end
8. skin tumor
9. cuckoo
10. soak flax
11. summer, in France
20. church bench
22. okra
24. investigate thoroughly
25. inquire
26. Scottish explorer
27. beard of wheat
29. medieval short tale
31. Indonesian of Mindanao
32. chum
33. land measure
34. rodent
37. surpass
38. a cotton cloth
41. pinnacle of glacier ice
43. category
44. Greek epic poem
45. mud volcano
46. hastened
47. carry
49. varying weight (India)
50. topaz hummingbird
51. fate
52. piece out

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
(© 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.)

**CRYPTOQUIPS**

LNSPRJV URJGFVNU JGRLRVF-SPRJV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BAD ACOUSTICS CAN ACCENTUATE DECIBEL LOAD.

# LOSES ROUND WITH PUC

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A customer failed yesterday in an attempt to have the Bell Telephone Co. revise its billing procedures, but vowed to try again.

Edward F. Heffernan, a Philadelphia builder, was overruled by the Public Utility Commission at a hearing here, after seeking a PUC order to change Bell's billing procedure on local calls.

Heffernan complained to the commission a month ago that the company refused to give him the billing details he needed to check his phone bill each month.

Heffernan's complaint asked the PUC to order Bell to itemize local calls, as it does for long distance, on the customer's monthly bill. Tuesday, at the hearing, he offered another suggestion, that the company attach meters to the telephones and bill for calls on the basis of the meter readings.

The PUC ruled the company's present system is good enough.

Heffernan withdrew his complaint, but said he would file another one.

Wash iron skillets after using them, then grease them lightly before you put them away. This will prevent rusting.

## Needlecraft




Whip up gay TV slippers of corduroy, cotton, velveteen with rickrack 'n' cross-stitch.

Easy — two pieces plus sole for boot, ballet style. Pattern 7292: Cross-stitch transfer; pattern pieces small, medium, large, extra large included.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, care of the Gettysburg Times, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, pattern number.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories — it's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c now!

# MOTHER EAGER TO GO HOME TO OTHER FIVE

By DON REEDER

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Mrs. Andrew Fischer, red-haired mother of quintuplets, looked forward today to returning home from the hospital as her tiny infants steadily gained in strength.

The four girls and a boy, born two months prematurely last Saturday, were at last report continuing active and healthy with the outlook good that all five would survive. The infants were expected to remain in the hospital for at least two months.

Dr. James Berbos, the family physician who delivered the quints, said he might weigh them today.

**TWO-HOUR FEEDINGS**

The infants are being handled as little as possible in order to conserve their strength. They are being fed about a teaspoonful of artificial milk formula and water every two hours.

"I told them upstairs that I would rather go into the delivery room than come down here," the 30-year-old mother told a battery of newsmen and photographers Tuesday night at her first news conference since the quints were born.

She had been kept in seclusion by her doctor and attorneys to give her time to recover.

Mrs. Fischer said she has not been told when she may leave St. Luke's Hospital, but Berbos indicated it would be late this week.

**NERVOUS MOTHER**

Visibly nervous and speaking barely above a whisper, Mrs. Fischer said she was concerned about her other five children at home—also four girls and a boy—as she was about her famous new brood.

"It's like a dream," she said when asked how she felt about becoming world famous overnight. "But I am very happy."

She added that her other children "will take a long time to get used to the publicity." She said they all "were real tickled" about the newcomers.

Chamber of Commerce officials reported that the flood of gifts for the family has begun to slack off—but said the Fischers already have received money and merchandise conservatively valued at about $75,000.

## Gives $100,000 To Save Harriton

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — The Harriton Association plans to present to the Lower Merion Township board of commissioners tonight a check for $100,000 to help preserve Harriton, the estate of one of the principals in the formation of the United States.

Harriton, built in 1704, was once the home of Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress. Thomson also signed the Declaration of Independence, attesting the document, and also notified George Washington of his election as President in 1789. He also helped design the Great Seal of the United States.

The $100,000 was contributed by persons interested in saving the house in Bryn Mawr as an historical shrine.

**THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE**
**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, cloudy | 64 | 59 | 1.17 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 89 | 65 | — |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 81 | 63 | — |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 70 | 50 | .15 |
| Boise, cloudy | 70 | 50 | — |
| Boston, cloudy | 61 | 59 | .05 |
| Buffalo, clear | 77 | 44 | — |
| Chicago, clear | 88 | 66 | — |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 85 | 52 | — |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 70 | 47 | — |
| Denver, clear | 90 | 56 | — |
| Des Moines, clear | 80 | 64 | — |
| Detroit, cloudy | 79 | 53 | — |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 61 | 45 | — |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 81 | 72 | — |
| Helena, clear | 62 | 40 | — |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 79 | 76 | 1.35 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 84 | 56 | — |
| Jacksonville, cloudy | 83 | 75 | — |
| Juneau, rain | 52 | 49 | .91 |
| Kansas City, clear | 87 | 69 | — |
| Los Angeles, rain | 65 | M | — |
| Louisville, cloudy | 83 | 58 | — |
| Memphis, clear | 84 | 66 | — |
| Miami, cloudy | 86 | 61 | — |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 85 | 62 | — |
| Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy | 83 | 66 | — |
| New Orleans, rain | 83 | 75 | .20 |
| New York, cloudy | 65 | 61 | .20 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 82 | 61 | — |
| Omaha, clear | 78 | 67 | — |
| Philadelphia, rain | 65 | 53 | .01 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 98 | M | — |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 79 | 47 | — |
| Portland, Me., cloudy | 68 | 58 | — |
| Portland, Ore., clear | 72 | 48 | — |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 80 | 54 | .08 |
| Richmond, cloudy | 70 | 62 | — |
| St. Louis, clear | 84 | 57 | — |
| Salt Lake City, rain | 77 | 54 | .13 |
| San Diego, rain | 73 | 67 | .51 |
| San Francisco, cloudy | 65 | 60 | — |
| Seattle, cloudy | 67 | 49 | — |
| Tampa, cloudy | 92 | 73 | .51 |
| Washington, cloudy | 70 | 63 | — |
| Winnipeg, rain | 70 | 49 | .07 |

(M—Missing)

# SPACE CRAFT SOARS 9,000 MPH COURSE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The first American space payload with wings rocketed over a 9,000-mile-per-hour ballistic course today in a flight designed to check techniques for future maneuverable manned space craft.

The sleek, stub-winged payload, pushed skyward by a single stage Thor rocket, soared to an altitude of about 35 miles and then zipped back into the atmosphere to a splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean about 1,000 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

The Air Force reported that radio signals indicated the craft had flown its intended 20-minute course.

**FIRST OF SIX**

The launching was the first of six scheduled in the Air Force's project Asset which stands for aerothermodynamic-elastic structural systems environmental tests.

Purpose of the Asset flights is to verify structural soundness of the spacecraft and to determine how well various materials withstand atmospheric re-entry heat up to 4,000 degrees fahrenheit.

The $34 million program will provide data for developing manned spacecraft which could return through the atmosphere from orbit, maneuver over thousands of square miles to select an appropriate landing spot, then touch down on a jet field like an airplane.

## Philadelphia To Test State Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The City of Philadelphia planned to file a court action today seeking a declaratory judgment on the legality of the State Legislature's act giving the city responsibility for financing its school system.

Mayor James H. J. Tate announced at a news conference Tuesday the city's intention to question the legality.

City Solicitor Edward G. Bauer Jr., who drew the job of filing the action in Common Pleas Court described the act as "unconstitutional."


# PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12 O'clock Noon**

The undersigned executors of the estate of Nina R. Kehr, late of Penn Township, York County, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises located at 661 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa., the following:

**REAL ESTATE**

All that certain tract of land lying and being in Penn Township, York County, Pa., fronting on the north side of Frederick St., Hanover, Pa., 84 feet and fronting on the east side of Blettner Ave., 247 feet, this being a valuable corner lot.

Improved with 3 frame type dwelling houses as follows:

Dwelling No. 1—Frame semibungalow dwelling covered with siding, known as 661 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa., containing 5 rooms and bath, having gas-fired floor furnace, city water, gas and electric.

Dwelling No. 2—Frame 2-story dwelling covered with siding, known as 663 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa., containing 7 rooms and bath, having oil-fired floor furnace, city water, gas and electric.

Dwelling No. 3—Frame semibungalow covered with siding and situated on Blettner Ave., Hanover, Pa., containing 5 rooms and bath, city water, gas and electric, together with a 4-car frame garage. These homes are nicely located, in good condition and repair, and will be sold as one unit. Immediate possession of these homes can be given, as 2 of them are now vacant. This is a nice investment type property. Inspection invited at anytime.

Real estate will be offered at 2:30 p.m., promptly, at which time terms and conditions will be announced.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.**

30-in. G.E. electric range, like new; 12-cu.-ft. Westinghouse upright freezer, Westinghouse 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, Sentinel 21-in. TV set, new sofa bed, player piano and rolls, maple sofa, electric Singer sewing machine, 7-pc. chrome breakfast set, Hollywood twin beds, Hollywood bed, complete; double metal bed, single metal bed, springs, mattresses, 9x14 Axminster rug with pad, dressers, stands, chiffonier, mahogany desk and chair, drop-leaf table, china closet, Revalation sweeper, like new; platform rocker, chairs, rockers, stands, electric washer, metal wardrobe, metal base cabinets, porcelain-top table, floor and table lights, electric heater, Perfection oil heater, utility cabinet, sewing cabinet, electric clocks, bathroom scales, aluminum lounge chair, 2 aluminum folding chairs, ping-pong table, lot of good bedding, quilts, blankets, 6 pieces of good luggage, china, service for 8; other china, glassware, Silver Seal ware, aluminum ware, cooking utensils, electric fry pan, iron, toaster, water sets, print bags, meat saw, butcher knives, lot of homemade soap, 45,000 BTU gas floor furnace, work bench with vise, .22-cal. Winchester Model 61 repeating rifle, several boxes 16-gauge shells, small iron safe.

**ANTIQUES**

Cherry corner cupboard, cherry drop-leaf table, Empire chest of drawers, pine blanket chest, 8-day clock, griddle, some nice china plates, glassware, cut glass, several pieces of milk glass and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms of personal property, cash.

RUSSELL E. KEHR
BURNELL R. KEHR
EARL L. KEHR
Executors

Ralph Horst, Auctioneer
Nace & Son, Clerks
Jesse L. Crabbs, Attorney
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Says:
Here it is!
COLOR TV
You Can Afford




RCA VICTOR
New Vista®
COLOR TV
featuring
Space Age Sealed Circuitry
with all these Big Features!

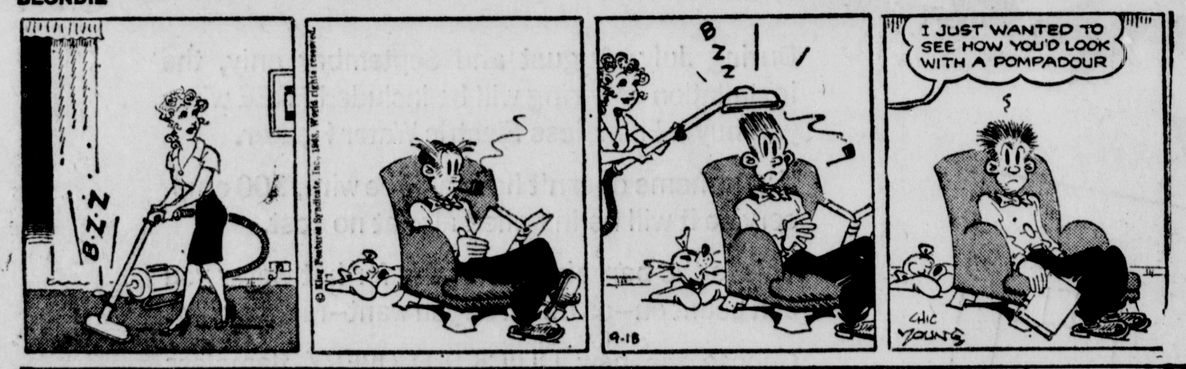
★ All-wood space-saving cabinet. ★ Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube. ★ Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner. ★ 24,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis. ★ Extended-range Duo-Cone speaker.

UHF Designed for the future. All-channel New Vista UHF tuning can be installed at any time (optional extra) in all new RCA Victor color and most black and white TV models. Black and White remote-control TV can be converted to receive up to 4 UHF channels. Most new models can be ordered with all-channel New Vista UHF tuning.

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Opposite Post Office
Gettysburg, Pa.


BLONDIE




DONALD DUCK



# Indonesia Reds Burn British Embassy And Attack Personnel Homes

By TONY ESCODA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian demonstrators protesting creation of anti-Communist Malaysia looted and set fire to the British Embassy and attacked homes of embassy personnel today. The three-story embassy was left a burned out shell.

Indonesian troops were reported moving tonight to quell the rioting, the most savage in a three-day outburst of mob violence directed against the new federation, created Monday with Britains backing from four former British colonies.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones said he received official word that the Jakarta garrison had been instructed by the government to take over responsibility for quelling the outbreak. Jones said he had heard that the troops were ordered to points throughout the city.

**FLAG IS TORN**

The British flag was ripped from its staff, torn and burned.

Flames broke out of a third floor balcony window in the modern, three-story chancery building and spread throughout the top floor before they subsided.

Rioters from a mob estimated at 10,000 methodically began sacking the building, tossing out papers and furniture.

Five cars were set afire—three inside the embassy compound and two outside—and the odor of burning rubber filled the air.

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Home summoned Indonesian Ambassador Burhanudin Mopamad Diah and demanded that the Indonesian government immediately stop "such uncivilized behavior."

**ALERT NATION**

In Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, the government announced it was putting the country in "a state of preparedness" because of hostility from Indonesia and the Philippines.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, pausing in Manila on a flight from Jakarta to the United Nations in New York, told newsmen "things look very difficult."

British sources said Ambassador Andrew Gilchrist and his staff were safe and unharmed. At one time about 20 armed troopers with bared bayonets concentrated on collecting a dozen of the British Embassy personnel and rushed them to safety in one corner of the compound as the mob swept by.

The Federation of Malaysia is a union of four former British colonies — Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, and North Borneo.

President Sukarno of Indonesia, who is believed to have designs on Malaysia's Borneo states, has denounced the new nation as a British plot to prolong colonialism and encircle Indonesia.

**DIES OF INJURIES**

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old Chautauqua County woman died in a hospital here Tuesday of injuries suffered in a farm tractor accident last Saturday.

# FADING CINDY DUMPS DELUGE ON GULF COAST

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Slowly dying hurricane Cindy, long since shorn of power, dumped flooding deluges of rain near the Gulf Coast today. Dozens of homes were evacuated.

Muddy water covered low areas soon after the storm struck inland early Tuesday, continuing to rise and spread hours later.

Civil Defense authorities declared a state of emergency in Jefferson County, which includes both Beaumont and Port Arthur. They dispatched trucks in answer to a growing number of appeals for help in fleeing soggy homes. It took boats to reach a few.

More than 14 inches of rain had fallen in Beaumont. The Weather Bureau said there might be another foot before the downpours ceased.

**SOAKING RAINS**

Conditions were similar, but apparently not quite as serious, at Port Arthur and Orange. With Beaumont, those cities form a teeming center of petrochemical industry and shipping.

Torrents likewise drenched the southwest corner of Louisiana, tapering into steady, soaking rains northward on both sides of the Texas-Louisiana line.

The Weather Bureau said remnants of the hurricane stalled over the Beaumont area, creating a low pressure system which set off the heavy rains. Winds which hit 80 miles per hour as Cindy reached the coast subsidied, however, to between 20 and 40 m.p.h.

Officials opened all Beaumont schools to house flood refugees.

**RESCUERS AT WORK**

Rescuers helped householders to higher ground from two neighborhoods at Amelia, a Beaumont suburb. Water filled most Beaumont streets, blocking some of them, and it lapped into stores in lower sections of the city.

Hurricane Cindy, described by weather experts as a poorly organized storm, lost most of its punch almost as soon as it crossed the coastline between Port Arthur and Galveston.

About 3,600 evacuees in Texas and 10,000 in Louisiana's neighboring Cameron Parish were told it was safe to return home within an hour after the hurricane reached land.

There was widespread minor damage but no serious property destruction to mark the hurricane's passing.

**DIES IN SLATE FALL**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—John Price, 45, Mount Morris, Pa., was killed in a slate fall at the Long Coal Mine. Searchers found his body Tuesday about two hours after the accident apparently occurred at Maidsville, near Morgantown.

## Endurance Race At Williams Grove

MECHANICSBURG—Stock car drivers seem to take a shine to driving in endurance runs. Nine have signified their intentions of running in the 26-hour marathon for American Stock cars at Williams Grove Speedway, Friday and Saturday.

Leading the group is Bobby Gerhart from Lebanon. He and Ron Tilley, Robesonia, another lad who has seen a lot of action in sportsman and modified circles, have teamed up and will drive a 1955 Chevrolet owned by Gerhart.

Two Silver Spring Speedway drivers, Jimmy Sheaffer, Harrisburg, and Lee Parthemore, Linglestown, are entered in a 1946 Mercury. Parthemore competed last year and was in a 1961 Ford that finished 19th.

There's Mitch Smith, who along with Dean Mullin captured the marathon last year. Smith, from Linglestown, has been a tough man to beat in sportsman action this year. He and Mullin will be handling a 1947 Mercury.

The event gets the green flag promptly at 8:30 Friday night with the checkered coming out at 10:30 Saturday night, just 26 hours later.

Sunday, the modified stock cars resume action at "the Grove" in a five-event card starting at 2 p.m. Highlight of the day is the 25-lap feature event starting 24 cars.

# FINAL NIGHT RACE PROGRAM

This Saturday night will mark the final floodlight show of the 1963 season, at the Lincoln Speedway. Starting Sunday afternoon, September 29, the sportsman-modified and late model stocks will present matinee racing at the Pigeon Hills track.

"We'll continue to present the finest cars and biggest stars here at Lincoln till snow flies," announced Hilly Rife, Lincoln promoter.

"The track holds up well for afternoon racing, it's easy on tires, and we'll continue to give the boys a place to race as long as possible."

Gene Goodling, Stoverstown, appears to have the point race "in the bag" at the moment. Gene has garnered 2485 points to date.

Second place Neil Haight of Randallstown, Md., boasts 2,280. Third place is the most undecided. Bobby Abel, with 1,810 is but 15 points ahead of Diz Dean of Millers, Md. Bobby Hersh is in fifth with 1,625. Bud Folkenroth with 1,500 is sitting in the sixth slot.

The point battle for the track championship in the waning weeks of the 1963 season will be the most hotly contested in years.

The champion, in addition to the regular point fund cash awards, will win a vacation for two at Daytona Beach, Fla., during the famed "Speed Weeks" at the Daytona International Speedway.

# 3 GUARDSMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

program of training, including physical training, bayonet drill and maintenance of unit equipment preparatory to the command maintenance inspection.

During the day Sunday Catholic members of the unit attended Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church here. The Protestant members held a service at the Armory with Sp4 Donald Kump announcing the services and leading the songs.

John Hewitt and LeRoy Winebrenner were guests of the battery during the day.

# Two Dead, 2 Hospitalized After Shooting Escapade

ARMAGH, Pa. (AP) — Two women are dead and two men are hospitalized with gunshot and stab wounds today following a wave of terror by a 21-year-old man in two counties.

Stephen Kondrat Jr. was being held in Indiana County Jail after his escapade that started in this Indiana County town and extended to Cambria County Tuesday night.

Motive for the spree of violence was not known.

Police said Kondrat fatally shot his mother, Mrs Stephen Kondrat Sr., and a neighbor, Mrs. Reva Cramer, both about 50.

**CAPTURED BY POLICE**

Stephen Kondrat Sr., also about 50, was reported in serious condition at Lee Hospital in Johnstown with a gunshot wound of the left arm.

Listed as satisfactory at Johnstown Memorial Hospital was Dr. Charles Tredennick, 65, who was stabbed three times in the arm with a letter opener.

Kondrat was captured by Johnstown city police.

Kondrat first shot his parents at their home, police said, then dashed outside to the Cramer garage located at the rear of the Kondrat home.

**STABBED DOCTOR**

Mrs. Cramer came out on the porch and yelled at the young man as he was taking the car from the garage. Thats when Kondrat shot her, police said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kondrat staggered from her home to another neighbor's house where she died.

From Armagh, Kondrat went to the Johnstown office of Dr. Tredennick where he stabbed him, officers related.

They said Kondrat had been at the office earlier in the day with his parents.

Kondrat also was involved in an auto accident during the escapade, police said. He sideswiped another car on Route 403 and fled from the damaged vehicle.

# HAWBAKER IS

(Continued From Page 1)

right to jury trials for all cases.

The Legislature would meet in regular session each year. Another proposal is to reqire reapportionment of senatorial districts every 10 years based upon the most recent census. In this proposal the proponents would do away with the limit of representation now placed upon large counties. Without this limitation, Philadelphia County could have as many as 10 more of the 50 state senators.

**NOT MOST EFFICIENT**

Other suggestions for change include the provision that the governor may succeed himself, justices of the peace would be paid salaries rather than relying upon fees as is now the case, the one million dollar constitutional debt limit would be abolished and the control of local government would be placed in the hands of state legislature.

In discussing the possible change of the debt limit, Senator Hawbaker said that the same thing that is now happening at the federal level could then happen at the state level and rather than facing up to their responsibility for current expenses, legislators would merely raise the debt limit whenever their spending exceeds the state income.

Proponents of legislature control o flocal government say that our system of local government is inefficient, but the senator noted that the most efficient government is a "dictatorship and we certainly do not want efficiency at that cost. Democracy may be inefficient but provides freedom, while efficiency requires strict controls."

**BUSINESS SESSION**

In closing the senator said that while there is "no guarantee as to the type of constitution we would get from a convention, the constitution that we now have safeguards the minority by placing limits upon the majority."

In the business meeting, which preceded the evening's program, the club's president, James R. Feather, reviewed the club's activities during the past three months during which time members of the club sold play tickets for the Women's Council, staffed party booths at the Adams County Fair and the outh Mountain Fair, decorated the Republican display at the South Mountain Fair and assisted candidates in their campaigns.

The treasurer, Harry G. Louser, reported the receipt of $93 from the sale of tickets to the play sponsored by the Women's Council.

Membership Chairman John Olson noted that the club's membership hasincreased by 63 members during the last year. Next month opens the 1964 membership drive. Any Republican between the ages of 18 and 36 may join the club at any regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by Miss Joyce Starry and Harmon Spence. Next month's meeting will be held on October 15 at a place to be announced.

## Educators Laud Scranton Program

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton has received the praises of three Pennsylvania educators for the program he presented to the 1963 legislature on behalf of education.

Letters of commendation were sent by Dr. Ralph C. Swan, executive secretary of the state Education Association; R. Winfield mith, president of the Committee for Joint Action in Education; and Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, president of the Bucks County Chief School Administrators' Association.

The letters were made public Tuesday by Scranton's office.

**DIES AFTER CRASH**

HARRISBURG (AP)—An apparent heart seizure claimed the life of a 78-year-old Harrisburg man Tuesday two and a half hours after he had escaped injury in an auto crash.

Harry Seifert died at Polyclinic Hospital. His sister, Mrs. Cora H. Hench, 76, of Harrisburg, the driver of the car, suffered face cuts and a nose fracture.

# HEIRESS ASKS DIVORCE FROM EX-CHAUFFEUR

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — American heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeanu hid out with friends today as her Romanian ex-chauffeur husband flew in from New York to find out more about the divorce proceedings she started.

Andre Porumbeanu, 37, found their luxury villa at Erlenbach shuttered and locked, and three servants gone and their two sons concealed in an undisclosed private home.

Mrs. Porumbeanu, 22, charged Andre with misconduct. She had defied her family and courts to marry him.

**LOSES POWERS**

Her Swiss lawyer, Eugene Curi, told newsmen of the heiress' decision to end her three-year-old marriage. He said Gamble, who was left the income from a $20 million trust of the Remington typewriter fortune, also has withdrawn powers of attorney her husband had held.

The couple's whirlwind romance from Long Island beaches to Paris night clubs drew worldwide headlines and bitter opposition from Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict, Gamble's grandmother, who called Porumbeanu a fortune hunter.

Gamble and her grandmother never were reconciled but Mrs. Benedict left Gamble the bulk of the family fortune at her death Oct. 29, 1961.

## Civil War Brought Class Suspension

When the armies of North and South clashed at Gettysburg during the memorable July days of 1863 regular college classes then in session were suspended, the campus was occupied by Confederates, and Pennsylvania Hall (Old Dorm) was pressed into use as a hospital for wounded of both sides. A century later both the community and the college are still influenced by the momentous battle which occurred here and by the visit of President Lincoln in November 1863 to dedicate the National Cemetery.

Broiling chicken halves or quarters? See that the neck and backbone are removed when the chicken is cut.

# JFK Will Use TV Tonight To Renew Tax Cut Fight

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP —President Kennedy has made a lot of use of television to get his ideas across, particularly in tight spots. But he has been reluctant to pitch for popular support in building a fire under Congress.

Tonight will be one of the exceptions when he appeals nationwide on television and radio for a tax cut which had been his No. 1 project for 1963 until he got tangled up in fights over civil rights and a limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

He made a similar television talk last year in behalf of his program of medical care for the aged, but two months later the Senate killed the program and Kennedy hasnt said much about it since.

**CHANCES SLIGHT**

Chances are he won't have any better luck on a tax cut. The House begins debating it next week and probably will pass it. But the whole thing comes to nothing unless the Senate also approves. There's doubt it will.

A big stumbling block is Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax legislation. He's dubious about cutting taxes while government spending exceeds income from taxes, as it does now.

Kennedy reasons that a tax cut will pep up the economy by giving corporations and individuals more money to spend and invest so that eventually the government will make up for a tax cut by collecting more taxes.

**BYRD HEARINGS**

Byrd's committee, if the House approves the cut, may not start public hearings until mid-October or later. Even if uninterrupted they might last six weeks or until Dec. 1.

But if, in the meantime, the Senate gets into a long filibuster on Kennedy's civil rights bill, which seems certain, the tax hearings for all practical purposes would be suspended until the civil rights issue was settled.

The civil rights debate will be a long one.

The House Ways and Means Committee, which is the Byrd committee's opposite number, last week approved a cut of $11 billion, but not all of it to take effect at once. It would start Jan. 1 and continue in pieces until 1965.

Kennedy has made more use of television than President Eisenhower to get his ideas out to the people directly, either through televised interviews, news conferences or direct talks to the nation on sticky subjects.

**MADE MISTAKES**

Last year his appeal for the medical care program was the only full-dress effort for legislation dangling in Congress, and he didnt do too well on that. He talked off the cuff and made some mistakes.

But on Oct. 22 he addressed the nation on the Cuban crisis, explaining the blockade he had ordered to force the Soviet Union to pull its missiles out of the island. In an hour-long interview on Dec. 17 he gave a report on his administration.

He talked about the state of the national economy on Aug. 13 and on nuclear testing and disarmament on March 2, when he announced this country was going to resume testing.

On Sept. 30 he reported to the nation on the use of U.S. marshals to compel Mississippi authorities to let James H. Meredith, a Negro, enter the state university.

The rioting mobs at Ole Miss either didn't listen to him or ignored him because before that night was over two men were shot to death and Kennedy finally had to use troops.

In 1963 Kennedy has been interviewed on television, besides the usual quizzing at his news conferences, but has used fewer face-to-face talks with the nation than in 1962.

His main ones were June 11 and July 26. In June he talked on civil rights after he had to federalize the Alabama National Guard to compel the admittance of two Negroes to the University of Alabama.

In July he talked to the nation on the nuclear test-ban treaty. On July 5, after returning from his trip to Europe, he made a report on his journey but this was extremely brief and had been taped beforehand.

**KILLED IN CRASH**

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—John T. Swanson, 53, of Lawrenceville, Pa., was killed Tuesday when his automobile went out of control near this Steuben County city and swerved off Route 15, hitting the side of a rock cliff, state police said. Troopers said Swanson was riding alone.

# World Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Roberto Gonzalez Prieto, who boasted he was organizing peasants as Castro-type guerrillas, has been killed in his mountain hideout.

Prieto and another member of his gang were shot to death by troops Monday in west-central Colombia, where he has been operating since returning from Cuba. Two other gangsters were captured. Troops were led to the hideout by informers.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Results of Iran's long-delayed parliamentary election were proclaimed today as an endorsement of the Shah's land and other reform policies.

First returns in Tuesday's nationwide balloting pointed to victory by government-supported candidates for 230 seats in Parliament.

In a statement, Premier Assadullah Alam said that "live men and women voted, and unlike past elections, identity cards of dead persons or infants were not used by government riggers to obtain votes."

Among reforms sponsored by Shah was granting the right to vote to women.




for Exterior Decorating in your spring garden

BULBS from Holland

Plant spring flowering bulbs imported from Holland. They are clean, healthy and will give you perfect flowers. Come in now and choose from our wide selection of tulips and other bulbs.

Gettysburg Hardware Store
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Imported Holland Bulbs

Students — Welcome Back

To College and

To Historic Gettysburg

McCoy's Insurance Agency

Robert R. McCoy, Class of '48

102 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

L'AIGLON APPAREL ANNIVERSARY SALE

Located At:

PLANT NO. 1 – Antietam St., Hagerstown, Md.
PLANT NO. 2 – Route No. 11, Hagerstown, Md.
PLANT NO. 3 – Lurgan Ave., Shippensburg, Pa.

OFF-SEASON MERCHANDISE

MADE TO SELL FOR $15 to $30

ONE WEEK ONLY

ALL AT $3.99

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

ALL STORES OPEN—9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

# MR. K. BERATES FARM PROGRAM FOR POOR YEAR

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry over another poor harvest, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has berated farmers for inefficiency and assailed bureaucrats for exporting fertilizer when it is needed for Soviet fields.

"We export mineral fertilizers because our economists haven't learned yet to calculate realistically what this costs," he told a farm meeting in Volgograd—formerly Stalingrad.

"If they calculated, then they would see that it would be better to put a ton of these fertilizers in the earth. It would be more economical to export the grain received than mineral fertilizers. And only after we have fully satisfied our domestic needs for mineral fertilizers can we then export them."

**BUYS CANADIAN WHEAT**

Khrushchev spoke Monday, the day Canada signed a $500-million deal to sell 218 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. The Soviet press and radio have not told the Russian people about the wheat deal, made necessary by the failures of Soviet agriculture.

Fertilizer always has been short because much of the Soviet economy is devoted to heavy industry. But in his speech, published Tuesday in the Soviet press. Khrushchev said farmers often neglected to use the fertilizer they have.

Khrushchev said fields in Yugoslavia, where he recently visited, produce higher grain yields than Soviet fields because of the use of fertilizer.

Khrushchev clearly was in a sour mood when he addressed the farmers. When one asked for additional irrigation pipes, he snapped: "I didn't come to you from the supply section. Pipe is not the question we ought to be occupying ourselves with now."

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The cupola of Old Dorm on the Gettysburg College campus was used by General Robert E. Lee to observe the Union battle-line on the third day of the Battle of Gettysburg.

## Baby Arrives On Parents' Birthdays

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "We'll have one cake, but probably three times as many candles," said William R. Elms after his wife, Virginia, gave birth to a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

All three share the same birthday—Sept. 17.

Mother and daughter are doing fine at Akron General Hospital after the blessed event Tuesday. Elms, 32, is a mechanical engineer. His wife is 30.

The couple's son, John, is an outsider in the family, at least as far as birthdays go. He'll be 5 on Oct. 18.

# TALMADGE AND CLARK CLASH

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph with Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., on television, over the existence of a conservative-Republican-Southern Democrat coaliti in the Senate.

Appearing on the "Today" show on the National Broadcasting Co. network Tuesday, Clark lashed out at what he called the Senate "establishment", only to hear Talmadge retort that no such "establishment" exists.

If there is an "establishment," Talmadge added, Clark "must be chairman of the board" because he is on six committees.

"The committees I serve on," Clark answered, "are what I think is known in the local argot as turkeys. Nobody really wants to serve on them ... The joint committee on the library—Boy, oh boy, that sure influences national policy.

"Those of us who are Kennedy men, or liberals, and there are some fine liberals in the Republican party, are gradually creeping up on the establishment and taking over," Clark said. "But it still rules the roost in those important areas where it can kill the program of the president of the United States through its undemocratic action which ignores party platforms."

# TWO TRAPPED MEN HONORED AT CLUB FETE

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—David Fellin and Henry Throne, the two miners who spent 14 days trapped 300 feet underground in a caved-in anthracite mine, were honored at a dinner Tuesday night by the Media Lions Club.

Also feted were the men responsible for their dramatic rescue through a 17-inch escape shaft drilled through to the small cavern where Fellin and Throne were caught in the cave-in at the Sheppton Mine, near Hazleton, Pa.

Heading the rescuers was Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury, state mines secretary, who told 400 persons he accepted his plaque "on behalf of the great team, the hundreds of men who helped in this effort."

**SPEAK BRIEFLY**

Charmbury said the most thrilling moment of the rescue was when the giant rig reamed the final inches and an American flag was hoisted to signify the event.

"A situation like that could only happen in America," said Charmbury.

Fellin and Throne spoke only briefly.

"I want to thank everybody in the world who helped me," said Throne.

Fellin also was appreciative, adding, "Those who said even a little prayer for us, we received them."

The bulk of the profits of the affair will go to Mrs. Louis Bova, wife of the third miner trapped with Fellin and Throne and who has never been found.

**COURSES OF STUDY**

The courses of study offered by Gettysburg College reflect that which the faculty considers necessary in helping the student achieve the goal of a liberal education. Most candidates earn the Bachelor of Arts. A few, having pursued work in music education or health and physical education, are awarded the Bachelor of Science degree.

## Bank Holdup Nets $40,000 For Pair

PITTSBURGH (AP)— The amount of loot taken from a Pittsburgh National Bank branch in Lower Burrell, Westmoreland County, was estimated by bank officials Tuesday at about $40,000.

Two gunmen forced their way into the home of bank manger Joseph Cipollone in New Kensington lte Sunday night and forced him to open the bank's nig deposit box while his wife was held hostage at home, police reported.

# WILSON HOLDS CONVOCATION

CHAMBERSBURG — Wilson College's academic year began today with an 11 a.m. convocation at which Mrs. Virginia Dodd Cooper, professor of English, was cited by the French government.

Mrs. Cooper was recently notified of her election as Chevalier dans l'Ordes des Palmes Academique by the Republic of France in recognition of her services to French cultural affairs.

The presentation of Mrs. Cooper's citation was made during this morning's convocation by Mr. Jacques Poujol, assistant cultural counselor of the French embassy in New York City. The citation was signed by the chief of the office of the cabinet and by the minister of national education of of France.

Dr. Paul S. Havens, president of the college, began the convocation with an address to the student body. The college's enrollment this year is 572 — 563 students on campus and nine students participating in special programs for one or two terms at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil; the Sorbonne; the American University of Beirut; the University of Geneva; the University of Madrid; the University of Freiburg; the Japan International Christian University; Drew University, and Upsala College.

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Out of a total of some 1,600 graduates and former students (1832-1865) of Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College), 206 saw some kind of service in the Civil War.

# SEN. MILLER BACKS TREATY

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, declared his support today for the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, becoming the 80th senator to indicate approval.

Ratification of the agreement to prohibit all tests except underground will require a two-thirds majority in the Senate—67 if all 100 senators vote.

An Associated Press survey shows 13 senators opposed to ratification and seven uncommitted.

The final vote on the treaty, which Republican and Democratic leaders had hoped would come by this weekend, seems likely to be delayed until next week.

Miller had been among the uncommitted until his announcement today which bristled with criticism but concluded that the military risks are "acceptable."

"Within reasonable limitations, we have a moral obligation to keep trying for better relations with the Soviet Union in our efforts to secure a just and lasting peace," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Senate.

## Plan Memorial Services Today

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP)—Memorial services were to be held today for Lt. Janet L. Rankin, 28, of Bradford, Pa., one of three air force officers who drowned in Lake Tahoe Saturday.

Coast Guard officers said Tuesday, "It's almost impossible to figure out what happened."

A fourth officer, whose body has not yet been recovered, is presumed drowned.

The four, two men and two nurses, were boating and water skiing. Three bodies were found Sunday and Monday after the officers failed to report for duty at Stead Air Force Base, near Reno.

The foursome checked out a 16-foot outboard powered boat from the Stead recreation office Saturday.

## Seeks Letters For Constitution Plan

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton today urged Pennsylvanians supporting a constitutional convention to write to the bipartisan committee working for approval of the question.

"Simply say, 'I intend to vote yes on Constitutional revision' and you will be sent material explaining the importance of the revision," the governor said.

Letters may simply be addressed to "Vote Yes, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania," the governor added.

The committee is headed by Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal affairs.

## College Goads Curious Student

From wherever he comes, whatever may be his interest and his program, and however he may hope to determine and achieve his goals, the discerning Gettysburg student will find on the campus a healthy dissatisfaction with the present state of man's knowledge about himself and the universe in which he lives. He will find a desire to test old truths and find new ones. He will discover the abiding joy of learning, of judicious skepticism, and of sound judgment.

In short, he will find in Gettysburg a college which is striving to carry out the injunction of 1632 "to exert a salutary influence in advancing the cause of liberal education."

## Liquor Licenses Are Suspended

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state Liquor Control Board today suspended licenses in these counties for the reasons it cited:

Effective Oct. 8:

York—Gerald S. and Martha C. Mummert, Franklin House, Hanover, 10 days; sales to minors.

Franklin — Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 1758, extension, Waynesboro, 30 days; sales to nonmembers without prior arrangements; permitted gambling (catering club liquor license).

Norman Wilbur Hatmaker, Hatmaker's Bar & Cocktail Lounge, Chambersburg, 20 days; sales after hours; permitted dancing during hours when sale of alcoholic beverages was prohibited.

## Liberal Education Develops "Freemen"

A liberal education was once thought of as mastery in those studies considered appropriate for "freemen" as distinguished from members of the servile classes. Now it is defined in different terms. It is the education which frees a man, whatever his social background might be, from the tyranny of having to think and act solely on the strength of his own personal experiences, which by their very nature are limited and partial.

A liberal education develops his capacity to interpret and generalize upon experience. And in so doing, it leads him to an understanding of his own capabilities and limitations, of the relationships which he must establish with others, and of the universe in which he lives. A liberal education prepares one to think with imagination and precision, to form wise judgments, and to act in many different types of situations on the basis of a critical consideration of all available information.

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Kerosene was used as a means of artificial light by students at Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) back in the 1850's.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**GRANT OF LETTERS**

In re: Estate of Alice B. Waddle, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice hereby is given that Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of the above-named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

J. B. WADDLE
Executor
Main Street
Fairfield, Pennsylvania

Or to his attorneys
Bulleit & Bulleit
Adams County National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

**GRANT OF LETTERS**

In re: Estate of Oscar C. Rice, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice hereby is given that Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of the above-named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

OSCAR C. RICE JR.
Rice Avenue
Biglerville, Pennsylvania

Or to his attorneys
Bulleit & Bulleit
Adams County National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

**THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY**
**18TH AND HERR STREETS**
**HARRISBURG,**
**PENNSYLVANIA 17120**
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Bid Date—Wednesday, October 16, 1963
Time of Opening—1:00 o'clock p.m.
Eastern Daylight Time

The General State Authority will receive sealed proposals for the following Contracts:

Earth Sciences Building — THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY PARK, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA — Thalheimer and Weitz, Architects and Engineers, 1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

| Contract No. | Type | Guaranty | Dep. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 800-38.1 | General | $100,000.00 | $100.00 |
| 800-38.2 | Heating & Ventilating | $ 20,000.00 | $100.00 |
| 800-38.3 | Plumbing | $ 10,000.00 | $100.00 |
| 800-38.4 | Electrical | $ 10,000.00 | $100.00 |

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by The General State Authority, as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority in the amount designated.

Plans, Specifications, Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Document Forms and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The Authority and depositing the amount per set staed for each contract.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of The General State Authority.

A. J. CARUSO
Executive Director

ISSUE DATE: September 10, 1963

**GRANT OF LETTERS**

In re: Estate of William G. Heller, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice hereby is given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ADA E. HELLER
Administratrix
Bendersville, Pennsylvania

Or to her attorneys
Bulleit & Bulleit
Adams County National Bank Bldg.
Gettysburg, Pa.

**NOTICE**

Estate of Raymond H. Musselman, deceased, late of Union Township, Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pa.; all persons having claims or demands against the esate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

NEVIN B. MUSSEMAN
34 W. Middle Street
Hanover, Pa.
Executor of the will of Raymond H. Musselman, deceased

Or to his attorney
J. Francis Yake Jr.
Gettysburg, Pa.

## THE GETTYSBURGIAN

The Gettysburgian, the college newspaper, is staffed by students responsible for enditing, feature writing, news writing, layout, personnel management and circulation. It is published weekly and carries news, feature articles and editorials concerning the faculty, student body and campus activities.

## NOTICES

● **In Memoriam D**

ANGELL: In loving memory of my dear mother, Cora M. Angell, who passed away 12 years ago today, September 18, 1951.
Today my heart is heavy,
My thoughts are all of thee.
Oh, how, I miss you, mother dear,
None but God in heaven can see.
Some say time heals an aching heart
But, no, it isn't true,
For 12 years have passed, dear mother,
And my heart still aches for you.
Sadly missed by daughter,
Evelyn

● **Monuments E**

**TO RESTORE** your family monument, marker or mausoleum to its original beauty call 334-1413. Codori & Miller Memorials.

● **Florists F**

**WHEN IT'S** flowers, remember ours. Flowers for all occasions. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd. Phone 334-2149.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

● **Special Notices 3**

**RUMMAGE SALE,** GAR hall, Friday, September 20, from 7 a.m. til 8 p.m. Protumai Sunday School Class, Uriah, Pa.

**RUMMAGE SALE,** GAR room, E. Middle St., Saturday, September 21, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Nice lot winter clothing. Benefit Hunterstown Library.

**ELI LOCK** Shoe Store & Shoe Repair will be closed Thursday and Friday for religious holiday. Open Friday evening.

**IT'S VILLAGE** Fair time in Fairfield, October 5, at the high school, 3 to 9 p.m.

**PUBLIC SUPPER,** ham and turkey, September 19, serving 4 to 8 p.m., Cashtown Fire Hall. Adults $1.50, children 75c. Sponsored by Adams County Home Auxiliary.

BATTLEGROUND RESTAURANT will now be closed for the season

**SQUARE DANCING** will be held every Friday night, starting 8 p.m. in the Dillsburg Community building. Marshall Bekard, caller; music by the Dogpatchers.

**INCORRECT INSERTIONS OF CLASSIFIED ADS**

Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as The Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily.

**500 CARD** party every Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Harney fire hall, Harney, Md.

DONKEYBALL
Thursday, September 19, 8 p.m. York Springs Little League field. Sponsored by the Lions Club.

**LINCOLN WAY** Nurseries, Cashtown, open 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Please call 334-3921 for an appointment.

● **Restaurant and Food Specialties 4**

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL
Homemade Beef Potpie
REC-PARK DINER
West St. Gettysburg, Pa.

**SMITH'S RESTAURANT** serving daily luncheon specials. Opposite the elementary school in York Springs.

Hot roast beef sandwiches, two vegetables, 80c
"CHARLIE'S" TEXAS LUNCH
Chambersburg St.

**FOR AFTER** school snacks, try our buns, doughnuts and cookies. Hennig's Bakery, 334-2416.

**COOL WEATHER,** school time mean greater demands on energy of adults and youngsters alike. Drink more milk, nature's most nearly perfect food. Try Mason Dixon Farms Dairy dependable home delivery, 334-5290.

## EDUCATIONAL

● **Schools and Instruction 7**

MEN — 18 — UP

Outdoor type. Learn to operate heavy construction equipment. Nationwide construction projects. Overseas opportuunities. Get free information now. Send name, address, phone number to our local office at
TRAINING SERVICES
1215 16th St., Dept. J
Altoona, Pa.

Professional modeling, airline stewardess, fashion training, excutive secretaries, self-improvement finishing courses. All ages. New in area.
PATRICIA STEVENS MODELING & FINISHING SCHOOL AND AGENCY PLACEMENT SERVICE
Free details. Write to Modeling Information Dept., 924 Sherwood St., Hanover, Pa.

## EMPLOYMENT

● **Female Help Wanted 9**

**WAITRESS WANTED,** evenings, 5 to 11 p.m., and weekends. Faber's Coffee Shop.

**WAITRESS FOR** lunch period, 2 hours or so. Apply in person. Steak Shoppe, York St.

## EMPLOYMENT

● **Female Help Wanted 9**

**EXPERIENCED SEWING** machine operators, $1.25 per hour, 6 paid holidays, vacation with pay. Apply Kay-Allen Classics, Inc., Fourth St., Gettysburg, 334-5323.

**WANTED: WOMAN** to care for elderly lady. Live in, housework. Phone KE 2-4702, or write John Rife, Shippensburg R. 2, Pa.

**DEMONSTRATORS, EARN** $100 weekly demonstrating toys and gifts. Best party plan. No investment; car, phone necessary. Call 5-6295, or write Mildred Leber, 533 Smith St., York.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** at once. Write Box 46-Y, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**WOMAN FOR** dishwashing and general kitchen work, must live in, 5½-day work week. Apply in person. Piney Mt. Home for the Aged, U.S. 30 west, Fayetteville.

● **Male—Female Help Wanted 10**

**5 IMMEDIATE** openings, full or part time, $1.96 per hour. Phone 677-7838.

● **Male Help Wanted 11**

WARREN

Area's largest new and used car dealer needs (3) aggressive, ambitious salesmen.

Guaranteed salary, all company benefits, top commission plan in industry, company car furnished.

Experience desirable but we will train acceptable applicants. Permanent positions open now.

Phone 334-3191 for interview.

**I NEED** a good hard-working married man to train for insurance sales work in the Gettysburg area. Successful applicant will take over established agency. Present agent is retiring. Write Box 45-X, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**CARPENTERS, FRAMING** and finish. Experience necessary. Must have tools, transportation. Year 'round work. All modern employe benefits including group insurance, vacation, 45-hour work week. Apply in person. Mico Corp., Fayetteville.

**WANTED: TOP** farmer with general experience of top machinery and good cattle. Apply Mike Jacobs, Cow Palace Farms, Hampton, Pa. Phone East Berlin 259-1234.

**SUCCESSFUL FARMING** has opening for 3 men to call on farmers in this and adjoining counties. Steady employment and better than average earnings. For interview write L. W. Black, Wells Tannery, Pa.

**PERMANENT POSITION,** Floor waxing, window cleaning and general cleaning work. Family medical coverage, paid vacation. $1.50 per hour to start. Driver's license and references required. Apply in person to MacDonald Company, 22 Baltimore St.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** Experienced tractor-trailer driver for Pennsylvania runs. Give reference and telephone number to Box 50-C, c/o Gettysburg Times.

● **Work Wanted 12**

**WILL KEEP** children in my home while parents work. Mrs. Harold E. Miller Jr., R. 5.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

● **Appliance Repairs 14**

JOHN A. SHULTZ
Fairfield 642-8717
Refrigeration Repair

● **Radio and TV Repairs 15**

**STRAUSBAUGH'S S & K** Radio has moved to a new location, Third St., Biglerville, Pa., 677-7797.

● **Building & Remodeling 17**

**GLENN E.** Simpson Northern Homes Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929.

● **Cleaners and Laundry 19**

**DRY CLEANING,** Coin-Op., 8 lbs. $2. 413 York St., Gettysburg.

● **Excavating & Grading 21**

COMPLETE EXCAVATING
C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS
Free Estimates
137 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.
334-5511

● **Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22**

Melvin D. Crouse
Plumbing and Heating
Gettysburg R. 1 334-1284

● **Household Cleaning 23**

**CLEANING SERVICE.** Call Blair Dubbs for floors, walls, general cleaning. Phone 334-2030.

● **Lawnmower Sales and Service 24**

**SEE THE** complete line of snowblowers. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Arendtsville, 677-8444.

**ALL LAWN** mowers reduced in price. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St.

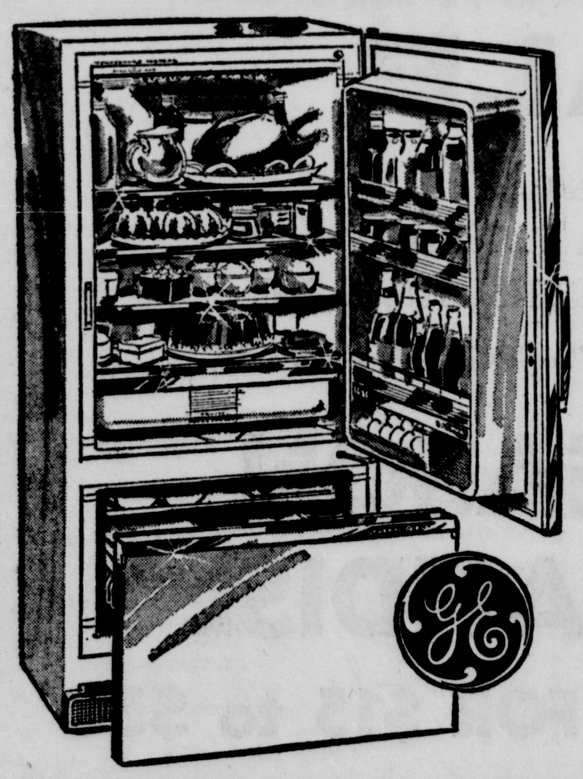
● **Moving and Storage 26**

BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES
Local and
Long Distance
120 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
334-3614


THE SAVINGS ARE AT SIXEAS

# No Defrosting EVER! REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

GENERAL ELECTRIC FROST-PROOF MEANS NO FROST EVER FORMS — NOT EVEN IN THE BIG ROLL-OUT BOTTOM FREEZER



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

CLEARANCE SALE PRICED

$399

With Trade

No Money Down With Trade

As Low As $15.00 Per Month

Delivered and Installed
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
(ONLY 5 AT THIS PRICE)

MORE FALL CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS

CONSOLE STEREO
AM/FM/FM-Stereo Radio
$189
9.82 per Month

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Stores 420 Pounds
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9.82 per Month

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5 Water Temperatures
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9.82 per Month

19" PORTABLE TV
1-Year Free Service
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7.50 per Month

11" PERSONAL PORTABLE AV
$99.95

CONSOLE TV
(Slightly Damaged)
$174
1-Year Free Service

ALL 1963 APPLIANCES AND TV ON SALE NOW . . .
. . . BUY NOW AND SAVE PLENTY

N. O. SIXEAS
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE
62 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



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Are you looking for the finest in Accident and Health Hospital-Surgical coverages?

Do you want to establish, build and own . . .

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Then hesitate no longer. If you're only selling A & H part-time we can help you become a full-time producer. Find out about the most modern line of Accident—Health—Hospital—Surgical coverages, including Guaranteed Renewable, available for the individual or family. We also specialize in Franchise and Group coverages for large and small cases.

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*Write L. P. Matthews, Director of Agencies*

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY
1100 Griswold Building Detroit 26, Michigan
*Out of town agents write*

# USE TIMES WANT ADS

**For Result—Action Power**

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**9-ROOM HOUSE,** all conveniences. Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, 314 N. Stratton St., phone xxx-xxxx or xxx-xxxx.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**House Rented!**

Mrs. Crabill let the Times Rental Service find a tenant for her house. Times Want-Ads have result-action power to use for you too. Phone 334-1116 now.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

● **Personal Services 28**

**FOR QUALITY** shoe repair leave shoes with Mrs. Hess, Water and Fourth Sts., Gettysburg. Hensel's Shoe Repair, Hanover.

● **Photographic Services 29**

**PICTURE YOUR** family together. Group portraits keep a family together long after the children have grown up and gone away to school or married and moved to a distant city. A group portrait will be a bright spot of fond remembrance in your home. Arrange to have your family group portrait taken soon. It's the kind of picture that everyone enjoys, at a price that is extremely modest. Call today and make advance reservations. Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, 334-5513. Credit terms available.

● **Rugs and Furniture 31**

**REUPHOLSTERING, ALL** the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone 334-2260.

● **Roofing and Siding 32**

**FOR THE** best in roofing and spouting service and supplies, call 334-4300. Free estimates given. Codori Roofers Supply Company, Inc., 26 N. Washington St.

● **Special Services 33**

**PIANO TUNING** and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 632-3177.

**SEPTIC SERVICE:** Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3565. Gettysburg R. 4.

SOWERS SIGNS
Spring Grove, phone 223-9747
Custom-built
Neon · Plastic Electrical Displays
"WE LETTER ANYTHING"

KERRIGAN'S SIGN SHOP
Sign Painting
We Letter
Trucks - Cars - Windows
366 E. Middle St. 334-3949

**HAULING COAL,** apples, or you name it. V-tag with 14-ft. dump bed. John M. Frock, phone 677-8347.

**FOR THE** best in either exterior or interior painting, phone Harvey A. Miller, 334-4575. Free estimates without obligation.

**TREE SURGERY,** trimming, topping, take downs, cabling, cavity work a specialty, lawn and shrubbery work. Free estimates. Ray & Joe's Nursery & Tree Service, Gettysburg R. 1, 334-4811 or 334-1469.

## MERCHANDISE

● **Antiques 37**

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
30 Dealers
Bankert's Restaurant
312 N. Queen St. Littlestown, Pa.
12 noon to 10 p.m. daily
Gettysburg Area Antique Dealers' Association

**5 ANTIQUE** stoves and some old crocks. Phone 301-447-2291.

● **Building Supplies 40**

**WHEELING GALVANIZED** Channeldrain Cop-R-Loy roofing, all lengths available. Biglerville Warehouse Company, phone 677-7215.

● **Clothing and Footwear 41**

**LADY'S BROWN** leather carcoat, fur lined, size 16, very good condition, price $10. Mrs. John Greiner, Grandview Terrace, Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg R. 6.

**TWO BOYS'** overcoats, slicker, jacket, sport coat, sizes 6-8. Excellent condition. Call 334-3557.

● **Cameras and Supplies 42**

**TAKE PICTURES** now for your photographic Christmas cards, it's later than you think. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

● **Fuel 44**

**TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief** gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

● **Home Improvements 45**

**WROUGHT IRON** porch railing, 24 feet long, approximately 28" high with 1 section made to fit steps, $10. Phone 334-4617.

**PREFLIES ALUMINUM** combination tilt storm windows, 3-track, self-storing, special, $11.95. Call now for free estimates. Arendtsville Planing Mill, 677-7218.

**SEE OUR** complete line of Terracrete or patio bricks in coral, gold, ivory, green, signal, red and gray in all sizes; also Vermont flagstone, Pa. stepping stone and table tops. Call or stop at our office for further information. Lincoln Way Nurseries, 334-3921.

**$198, WATER** softener, fully automatic. Call your Culligan man, 677-8495.

**C. R.** Barnes Company of Biglerville for complete plumbing and heating service. Don't botch that plumbing work, let a competent worker do it right with no muss, no fuss.

**82-GALLON ELECTRIC** hot water heater. Phone 334-1489.

● **Sound Systems 46**

**TAPE RECORDERS,** all shapes, all sizes, all prices at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

Get seasonal workers easily with profits! Advertise regularly in The Classified Section. Call 334-1116 now to place your ad.

## MERCHANDISE

● **Sound Systems 46**

**NEW LOW** price on all LP records, Ditzler's Music Supplies, 5 Baltimore St.

● **Household Goods 47**

Your Westinghouse Dealer
Phone 334-4939
Ranges, refrigerators, automatic washers and dryers, televisions, dehumidifiers.
DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER
346 E. Water St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Open 1 to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday
Closed Wednesday

**CABINET MODEL** sewing machine, $45. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551.

**6½-CU.-FT. PHILCO** refrigerator. Phone 334-1553.

**THE BEST** for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield Rd.

**WE HAVE** a wide selection of Kelvinator and Maytag clothes dryers, both gas and electric. Stop in today at Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St.

**YORK AIR** conditioner, new 9,000 B.T.U., 110V, $349 now $235. Dale Clark 677-7875.

**NEW PORTABLE** sewing machine, $89.95. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolnway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-9551.

BEDROOM SALE
9-piece bedroom outfit, double dresser, chest and bed, innerspring mattress and box spring, two boudoir lights, two bed pillows, $188.
DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
York Springs, Pa.

**SHEALER'S USED** and new furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., 334-1630. Free parking.

**ABC WRINGER** washer, like-new condition. N. O. Sixeas, 62 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

USED MERCHANDISE FOR SALE
1963 Frigidaire portable dishwasher, used only 5 months; 16-cu.-ft. Frigidaire upright frost-proof freezer, like-new condition; 1960 Westinghouse 40" electric range; all porcelain self-defrosting Frigidaire refrigerator with across the top true freezer. Ditzler's Furniture & Appliance, York Springs.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
41% off. Sofa, 2 chairs, 9' x 12' rug, 3 tables, 3 lamps, 2 throw pillows. Regular $318.85, only $188.12. Easy terms.
COMMUNITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Littlestown, Pa.

**12' WIDE** linoleum material, $1 per yard and up; 9' x 12' rugs, $5.25; linoleum tile, special, 10c a block; Scram, the wonder cleaner, cleans anything. Thomas Linoleum Store, East Berlin.

**18-CU.-FT. UPRIGHT** freezer, good condition, price $150. Mrs. John Greiner, Grandview Terrace, Table Rock Rd., Gettysburg R. 6.

**FREE LOAN** of carpet shampooer or rent electric shampooer for only $1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Redding's Sup-

**UNIVERSAL CONSOLE** sewing machine, sews backwards and forwards, over pins, darns, etc. Repossessed balance $46.27, take over payments of $5 a month. Zigzag portable, like new, $46, $5 a month. 3 new Universal portable, $39 each. Shonnda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. Call collect.

SIXEAS' BARGAIN CORNER
Brand New
10-Pc. Living Room Outfit
Includes Tables & Lamps
$179
$10 per month
G.E. 21" Console TV
Like New, Guaranteed
$85
$10 per month
Brand New
G.E. Upright Freezer
Stores 420 Lbs.
$189
$10 per month
N. O. SIXEAS FURNITURE
Chambersburg St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

USED FURNITURE
3-piece living room suite, $45
TROSTLE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.

**6-ROOM AUTOMATIC** gas space heater with blower, like new. Phone 334-3493 after 5 p.m.

● **Trees, Plants, Flowers 48**

**BOXWOOD, NICE** shrubs, 12 inches tall, 35c each. Mrs. Chester Ogden, N. Main St., Bendersville. Phone 677-7675.

## MERCHANDISE

● **Jewelry and Gifts 50**

**NOW IS** the time to choose your costume jewelry for fall and winter. For really exciting new costume jewelry ideas . . . it's all at Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

● **Machinery and Tools 51**

**LARGE LEBLAND** metal lathe, large industrial meat grinder for sale. Shealer Motor Cinic, 28 N. Stratton St.

● **Miscellaneous 52**

**ALLENTOWN PAINT,** 1,500 colors to choose from. Full paint line. Gettysburg Glass Company, 322 E. Water St., 334-5015.

**PRECISION AUTOMATIC** and manual fire extinguishers. C. Fred Stevens, P. O. Box 100, Gettysburg.

**30-06 REMINGTON,** 300 Savage, 16 gauge pump. Leo Jacoby, Gettysburg R. 1.

**TIME TO** check that antenna. Full line of TV, FM and UHF antennas. Complete service and repair. Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville, 677-8170.

**FRUIT CRATES** for sale. Call Kenneth R. Taylor, Biglerville, 677-7638.

**OUR OWN** handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

**USED OVERHEAD** garage door, 11' x 7'6" x 1¼" with walk-through, very fine condition. Phone 334-2101.

● **Musical Instruments 53**

FAMILY FUN INSTRUMENT
The Lowrey chord organ is two organs in one. Play it as a regular organ or use the chord buttons. Fun for the whole family. No musical experience needed. See it at Menchey Music, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

● **Pets and Supplies 56**

Purina Dog Chows and Meal
Pigeon Grains and Checkers
CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
Gettysburg, Pa.

**WANTED: HOME** for good dog, pedigree, registered. Donald R. Fetters, 125 Hanover St. Phone 334-6138.

**OUTSTANDING AKC** German Shepherds, 7 weeks old, blacks and silvers, excellent temperament. 334-1524.

**POINTER BIRD** dog, female, ready to train for hunting. Phone 677-8068.

● **Specials at Stores 57**

**STORK SHOP.** Complete line of maternity apparel and lingerie. Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover, phone ME 2-9228.

● **Wanted to Buy 61**

**WANTED TO** Buy: Antique guns, autos, papers, etc. Have guns to trade. Phone 334-4564.

**WANTED TO** buy or for sale old books, deeds, manuscripts, ivory and old coins. George W. Olinger and Larry Kepner, 44 N. Washington St., near Codori Roofers.

**WANTED: ONE-HORSE** trailer, in good condition. Phone 334-4792 after 4 p.m.

## FARM AND GARDEN

● **Implements 64**

CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY
Case and New Idea Dealer
200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS
New tractors, hay rakes, mowers and balers
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
Littlestown, Pa.

**WANTED, ROLL-TOP** desk. Phone 677-8844.

Allis-Chalmers tractor and farm machinery, Friend sprayers and Lobee packing house equipment. Good used 24" Lobee fruit brusher.
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa.

**300-GAL. MYERS** sprayer, PTO with factory mounted blower, on rubber, refill pump included. Call 677-7176.

**USED NO.** 10 corn attachment for No. 45 John Deere combine. Slonaker Implement Company, ½ mile east on Hanover Rd. ply, Gettysburg.

USED CHAIN SAWS
Homelite - McCulloch - Disston
Pioneer - Mall - Lancaster
Clinton
See Us for Good Bargains
New Homelite Chain Saws
ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT PACKING & DISTRIBUTING CO., INC.
BIGLERVILLE, PA.
Dial 677-7131

● **Livestock and Supplies 66**

**FOR SALE:** Pigs. Wayne Keefer, McKnightstown, phone 334-3567.

60 EWES
Lloyd Keefer, phone 528-4188

**25 BERKSHIRE** shoats, 8 weeks old. John Clapper, near Wenksville.

Unique from Beacon Dairy Research, Beacon Prof-ets, in the new bite size.
CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
Gettysburg, Pa.

**VERY NICE** son of Ivanhoe, whose dam produced 17,540 lb. milk, 688 lb. butterfat in 315 days. William Hall, 334-3205.

Times Classified Ads will raise your standards of living! Sell your no longer used articles easily. Call 334-1116 to place your ad.

## FARM AND GARDEN

● **Miscellaneous 68**

**BARN AND** house paint, wire fencing, fertilizer, seeds. Adams County Farm Bureau.

● **Products and Supplies 70**

Peaches, Apples, Plums and Pears
Sandoe's Fruit Market
Biglerville, Pa.

**TAKING ORDERS** for cleaning and treating grain. DeGroft Feed & Farm Supply, Littlestown, Pa.

**EASTERN STATES** Red Coat and Pennoll seed wheat, Wong barley, timothy seed. Sharrer's Feed & Grain Company, Littlestown, Pa.

**24 ACRES** of third cutting alfalfa. Guy Deardorff, Aspers R. 1.

Peaches, apples, plums, pears, grapes, home-baked pastries weekends.
HOLLABAUGH BROS. FRUIT MARKET
1 mile north of Biglerville on Rt. 34. Phone 677-8412

**KENNEBEC POTATOES.** Phone Owen Bucher, 334-3766, after 6 p.m.

**CONCORD GRAPES** at their peak. Bring container, pick your own. 677-7297.

Use Pride of Valley Laying Mash. The results are good, the price is right. Bulk or sacks.
D. H. SHARRER & SON, INC.
New Oxford R. 2, Pa.
Phone 624-6631
We Give S&H Green Stamps

**SWEET CORN,** plums, peaches, pumpkins; Rambo, Red and Golden Delicious, Smokehouse and Jonathan apples. Please bring containers. Hope Morgan, Cashtown.

**SWEET CORN,** cantaloupes, Hale peaches for canning, apples, tomatoes, plums and squash. Straley's Fruit Market, phone 334-4584.

● **Wanted to Buy 71**

**WANTED: LEGHORN** fowl. Will pick up Tuesday or can be delivered on Monday evenings. G. W. Brown, 319 W. High St., New Oxford, Pa. Phone MA 4-6516.

**WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowl** weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. PLymouth 6-6337.

**WE ARE** now buying Jonathan apples. Phone 677-8131 to arrange deliveries. Rice Fruit Co.

## RENTALS

● **Apartments Furnished 75**

**3 ROOMS,** 3rd-floor furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Dial 334-5255.

**3 ROOMS** and bath, heat, gas and electric furnished. Swiss Chalet, Emmitsburg, Md., 301-447-2251.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** and trailer spaces. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819.

**TWO-ROOM BACHELOR** apartment, furnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

● **Apartments Unfurnished 76**

**1ST FLOOR,** 4 rooms and bath. Apply 25 Hanover St.

**2-ROOM APARTMENT.** Apply N. A. Meligakes, Plaza Restaurant.

**4 ROOMS,** $35. Prefer middle-aged or retired person or couple. Apply 137 S. Washington St.

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent in Biglerville. Contact Ward C. Houck.

**DESIRABLE APARTMENT,** central location, 4 rooms and bath, adults. Write Box 44-W, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**FOUR-ROOM BACHELOR** apartment, unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

● **Business Properties 77**

**BUILDING, 3,000** sq. ft., suitable for business or storage. 149 E. Middle St.

**ESTABLISHED BEAUTY** shop location, Hotel Gettysburg Beauty Salon, available October 1. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

● **Houses for Rent 80**

**5 ROOMS** and bath, Third St., Biglerville. Phone 677-7774.

**NEW 3-BEDROOM** home, near college, $125 month. Call 677-8114.

**SMALL NEW** home for winter months, $100 per month. Write Box 49-B, c/o Gettysburg Times.

**NEW 4-BEDROOM,** completely furnished, large recreation room, fall-out shelter. Phone 334-5869.

● **Miscellaneous 82**

**2 ONE-BEDROOM** trailers, 4 miles on Biglerville Rd. Phone 334-5869.

**TRAILER FOR** rent at Fairfield, 10' x 45', 2 bedrooms. See Dave Musselman at Musselman's Trailer Park.

**NEW HOUSE TRAILER** for rent. Phone McCoy's Motel, 334-1804.

● **Office—Desk Space 83**

**OFFICE ROOMS** for rent. Apply Plaza Restaurant, Lincoln Square.

**OFFICE IN** Weaver building. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

● **Rooms 85**

**ROOMS FOR** rent, men only. Apply 221 Chambersburg St.

**SINGLE FURNISHED** room for working man, 133 Chambersburg St. Phone 334-5236.

## RENTALS

● **Rooms 85**

**FURNISHED BEDROOM** for a working girl. Apply 43 E. Middle St.

● **Wanted to Rent 86**

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY,** apartment for married couple. Call 334-4555 before 5 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE

● **Agents—Brokers 90**

Always the Best Selection in Town and Country Homes
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Baltimore St. 334-2213

MAY WE HELP YOU?
LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR
54 HANOVER ST. 334-1713

Farms and Homes
R. J. BRENDLE, REALTOR
New Oxford Phone 624-2388

For Real Estate
See WEST'S
J. C. Bream, Rep. 334-1824

● **Business and Income Property 91**

**BRICK BUILDING,** 12 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 stories, concrete basement. Entire backyard paved, providing large parking lot. Good location for commercial, professional or dwelling purposes. Fine possibilities as professional offices, apartments, large dwelling or store occupancy. This building will be a good income producer. An excellent investment. Priced to sell, real bargain. Liberal financing available. Call Bankers Insurance Group, Gettysburg, 334-6271.

● **House for Sale 93**

**3-BEDROOM HOUSE,** all conveniences, 2 miles north on Biglerville Rd. Eddie Toddes.

FAIRFIELD
Modern home on Franklin St. Double lot, fireplace, gas-fired hot water heat, garage. Immediate possession. Asking only $12,500. Liberal financing.
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

BEAUTIFUL HOME
On wooded lot, near country club. Spacious rooms, 1½ baths, economical hot water heating system, city water. This fine brick home was custom built in 1953 and is in perfect condition. Here is a real buy in a prime location.
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

**8-ROOM BRICK** ranch in Twin Oaks, sunken living room, built-in kitchen, attached 1-car garage, well shrubbed lot. Appointment only. Phone 334-1605.

ARENDTSVILLE
Modern home in excellent condition, scenic location high on a hill. This spacious home has 4 bedrooms and many outstanding features. Owner transferred. Early possession.
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

**NEW 3-BEDROOM** home, reduced by builder for immediate sale. If you are thinking of a new home, it will pay to inspect this one. This is a well-designed home with many outstanding features, located on a shady lot. 10% down. Phone 334-4366 or 334-4208.

**6 ROOMS** and bath, modern conveniences, large attic and basement, Venetian blinds, storm doors and windows, 1½ acres of lawn. Apply Earl Gebhart, Bonneauville.

GETTYSBURG HOMES
Practically new semibungalow, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, beautiful large shade and shrubbery, large corner lot, garage and breezeway. Priced to sell. Owner transferred.
Two-apartment brick, good location, 4 and 5-room apartments with 2 baths, garage, porch and balcony. Good condition and priced right for good investment. Near seminary. 8-room frame, 1½ baths, sound condition, large lot, 2-car garage. Only $8,500.
IN BIGLERVILLE
Centrally situated. 6-room brick, 1½ baths, hot water heat, extra modern kitchen, large lot, garage. Reduced to $8,500.
5-room brick, bath, space heater, nicely located on side street. A bargain at $6,500. Why pay rent? Many other kinds of real estate. See us before buying. We aim to please.
WEST'S
J. C. Bream, R.E.S.

● **Lots—Acreage 94**

**LOT 120'** x 200', includes septic system, hook-ups for trailer, well, electrical hook-ups. 2 miles from town. Phone 334-3598.

**1,200' FRONTAGE,** utilities, school bus, $3 per front foot. 677-8949 evenings.

● **Wanted Real Estate 97**

Plan to build your home on a choice building site in beautiful ROLLING ACRES
I. H. CROUSE & SONS
359-4121 Littlestown, Pa.

## FINANCIAL

● **Business Opportunities 100**

MAN OR WOMAN
To service route of postage stamp machines. Must have minimum 10 hours per week. Car necessary.
$2,595 CASH INVESTMENT
Fully secure. Good character, neat, sober. Potential start $5,000 year. Write us about yourself. Box 47-Z, c/o Gettysburg Times, giving particulars, include phone number. All replies confidential.

## FINANCIAL

● **Business Opportunities 100**

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
Self-service food market, general stores, garages, service station, plumbing supplies and many others. Prices $6,000 up. Strout Realty, 246 Baltimore St., 334-1915.

● **Insurance 101**

McCOY INSURANCE AGENCY
Life · Fire · Auto Insurance
Bonding
102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg
Phone 334-2161

## AUTOMOTIVE

● **Miscellaneous for Sale 105**

**348 ENGINE,** 1958 Chevrolet, 3 2-barrel carburetors, 3 - speed transmission with floor shift. Blue and Gray Motel, Emmitsburg Rd.

● **Auto and Trailer Rentals 106**

RENT A CAR
Delivered to you
GARY McCRAY CO.
334-2010

● **Automobile Dealers 107**

For the finest cars around come to the center of town
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Carlisle St. 334-6116

Looking for a new car or a used car?
WARREN
Chevrolet · Buick · Corvair
Lincolnway East 334-3191

**SEE E. L.** Smith for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S Washington St. Phone 334-1819.

**GETTYSBURG'S ONLY** authorized Volkswagen dealer for service, parts and sales is Eastland Motors, Inc., 800 Lincolnway West, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone COlony 3-8489.

● **Accessories Parts 108**

**LAY-AWAY PLAN** on winter tires. Sale now going on at Fred & Merle's Gulf, Carlisle St.

**RHINE'S USED** Auto Parts, between Hunterstown and New Chester, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days. MA 4-8920.

**LATE MODEL** used auto parts. Hartlaub Bros., Bonneauville, 334-4064.

BLACKWALL TIRE SALE
750 x 14 black, 800 x 14 black. Buy 3, get the fourth one free, plus old tires from your car. Federal tax included in this price. Keller's Esso Service, Steinwehr Ave.

**USED PARTS** at Fairfield Auto Parts, 1 mile east of Fairfield on Rt. 116, 642-8808.

● **Service and Repair 109**

**CARS BOUGHT** and sold at Kuhn's American Service, York St., Gettysburg.

**PROTECT YOUR** car's finish from the damage "old man winter" can do. Have your car waxed and polished at Mellott's Esso Service, 334-6135.

**TO GET** the best radiator repairing and recoring, call James P. Neth, Biglerville Rd., 334-1790 or 334-4907.

ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
Heidlersburg, Gettysburg R. 4
Specializing in Engine Repair

**DON'T STUMBLE** through the dust of other cars as they get away to a head start. Let us make the proper adjustments now and save you time and money. Chamberlain's Atlantic, Chambersburg and Washington Sts., Gettysburg, 334-9926.

**PLAY SAFE,** replace those worn tires with Firestone tires. Swope's "66" Servicce, 150 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

● **Mobile Homes 111**

**FACTORY OUTLET,** wholesale, 10' wide, 2-bedroom, from the factory direct to you, $3,495 delivered, set up, ready to live in. Low down payment and easy terms. Chas. C. Greene Mobile Homes, Fayetteville, Pa. Phone FL 2-3121.

For more quality comfort and better living, see the locally built Homemaker 65x10.
WEEK'S SPECIAL, 50x10
2 bedrooms, $3,795
BEN THOMAS TRAILER SALES
Next to Drive-In, State Line, Pa.

YEAREND CLOSE-OUT SALE
on all '63 models is going on now at Keller's Mobile Homes, 2 miles north of Greencastle on Rt. 11. In addition to large discounts, purchaser will receive free:
2 end tables
1 coffee table
1 extra chair for living room
1-year free service
Free delivery and set-up on your lot within 200 miles
SPECIAL
50' x 10' 2-bedroom mobile home for only $3,795. Low down payment and low monthly terms.
KELLER'S MOBILE HOMES
Greencastle R. 1 375-2245

● **Trailers and Buses 112**

SALE
APACHE
CAMPING TRAILERS
Eagle $499.50
Save $168
Raven $439
Save $100
Scout, Now $395
Was $451
PARISH & SCHWARTZ
158 E. Water St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-9918

**CLASSIFIED HOURS** — Monday through Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 8 to Noon. Phone 334-1131.

## AUTOMOTIVE

● **Automobiles for Sale 115**

**'41 PLYMOUTH,** in running condition with excellent body. Phone 677-8929.

**1963 RAMBLER** 4-door 990 Ambassador, demonstrator, floor shift, twin stick, overdrive and fully equipped, $2,690. Hunt Ave., Inc., 1 mile south of Gettysburg on Rt. 140. 334-2180.

**'62 FORD** Galaxie 4-door, economical, 6-cylinder, straight shift, overdrive, radio and heater, new car condition. Phone 334-5966.

'63 Chevy II convertible, $2,295
'58 Chevrolet 8, stick
'55 Chevrolet, straight stick, 8
EMERSON L. ORNER
USED CARS
Bendersville, Pa. 677-8350

**'56 PLYMOUTH** hardtop, fully equipped. Phone 334-2579 after 6 p.m.

**'56 FORD** 2-door sedan, V-8 with Fordomatic, good condition, $375. Phone 334-3654.

FOR SALE, STOCK CAR, $150
Phone 334-2189

**'57 CHEVROLET** wagon, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, $645. Jago Brothers Used Cars, Gettysburg R. 5, 334-5690.

END OF MODEL RUN SALE
On All 1963
CHEVROLETS
CORVAIRS
CHEVY II'S
See our display ad in today's paper for some terrific bargains
WARREN CHEVROLET SALES
Lincolnway East, Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-3191

People who need your services are turning to The Times Classified Section everyday. Tell them about your firm with an inexpensive Classified Ad. Dial 334-1116 now.

## AUTOMOTIVE

● **Automobiles for Sale 115**

**BEAUTIFUL '57** Lincoln, new motor, new transmission. See at Wagner's Esso, Biglerville, phone 677-8114.

A C M

'62 Tempest 2-door sedan, 4-speed, floor shift, spotless condition throughout, 16,000 miles. Specially priced at ..... $1,497

'56 Chevrolet V-8, automatic, clean throughout ..... $597

'55 Plymouth 4-door ..... $99

'59 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, automatic, sharp, yellow and white finish, top running order ..... $945

'58 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, automatic solid white finish, locally owned car in exceptional condition ..... $992

ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS
Your Local Ford Dealer
York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
334-1101

LOOKING
For a low cost economy car?
Then don't miss
30 WEST AUTO SALES

'61 Rambler American, all de luxe sedan, standard transmission

'61 Comet sedan, standard transmission

'60 Corvair 4-door sedan

'60 Falcon de luxe 4-door sedan

'59 Renault 4-door

30 WEST AUTO SALES
Located 1 mile west of Country Club
Look for the twin flashing arrows
Phone 334-3300

**'62 OLDSMOBILE** F-85, 3,400 actual miles, cream puff. Martin's Used Cars, between Biglerville and Heidlersburg. 528-4317.

## AUTOMOTIVE

● **Automobiles for Sale 115**

THIS SALE
LIMITED TIME ONLY

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1963 RAMBLER 4-door 770, V-8 sedan. $300 down payment, $73.67 per month | $3,250 | $2,495 |
| 1962 RAMBLER 4-door Ambassador V-8. $300 down, $50.70 per month | $1,995 | $1,595 |
| 1962 RAMBLER 4-door Custom, 6-cylinder. $300 down, $38.50 per month | $1,995 | $1,795 |
| 1962 RAMBLER 4-door de luxe sedan, stick, 6-cylinder. $300 down, $62.40 per month | $2,095 | $1,895 |
| 1962 RAMBLER 2-door Ambassador. $300 down, $66.31 per month | $2,295 | $1,995 |
| 1962 FORD 2-door Galaxie hardtop. $300 down, $78.01 per month | $2,395 | $2,295 |
| 1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, 6-cylinder, stick shift. $300 down, $54.60 per month | $1,895 | $1,695 |
| 1961 DODGE 4-door Lancer sedan, 6-cylinder. $300 down, $42.59 per month | $1,295 | $1,195 |
| 1961 FORD 4-door Falcon sedan. $300 down, $42.57 per month | $1,295 | $1,195 |
| 1960 PLYMOUTH 2-door station wagon. $250 down, $40.20 per month | $1,195 | $1,095 |
| 1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air sedan, V-8. $250 down, $44.93 per month | $1,295 | $1,195 |
| 1959 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. $250 down, $44.93 per month | $1,295 | $1,195 |
| 1959 CHEVROLET 2-door Bel Air sedan. $250 down, $44.93 per month | $1,295 | $1,195 |
| 1959 PLYMOUTH 4-door Savoy sedan, 6-cylinder. $200 down, $31.94 per month | $ 895 | $ 795 |
| 1958 FORD 2-door, 6-cylinder sedan. $195 down, $30.57 per month | $ 795 | $ 695 |

Above Cars Carry 1-Year Guarantee

Following Cars, No Money Down, 24 Months to Pay

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1960 Metropolitan hardtop. $24.68 per month | $ 495 | $ 450 |
| 1959 Simca 4-door. $32.09 per month | $ 695 | $ 595 |
| 1958 Opel station wagon, 4-door. $32.09 per month | $ 695 | $ 595 |
| 1957 Plymouth 2-door hardtop. $27.22 per month | $ 595 | $ 495 |
| 1957 Dodge 2-door sedan. $27.22 per month | $ 595 | $ 495 |
| 1957 Ford 2-door. $11.69 per month | $ 295 | $ 195 |
| 1957 Hudson 4-door. $8.85 per month | $ 195 | $ 150 |
| 1956 Buick 4-door. $8.85 per month | $ 195 | $ 150 |
| 1956 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. $11.69 per month | $ 295 | $ 195 |
| 1956 Nash 4-door Ambassador. $22.28 per month | $ 450 | $ 395 |
| 1955 Buick 4-door Special. $17.13 per month | $ 395 | $ 295 |
| 1954 Oldsmobile 4-door 88 sedan. $10.90 per month | $ 250 | $ 195 |
| 1954 Rambler 4-door. $7.67 per month | $ 175 | $ 125 |
| 1949 Plymouth wagon, 2-door | $ 69 | $ 39 |

HUNT AVE., INC.
RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE
Salesmen: Fred Spalding, Al Weikert, Herb Wolfe
Rt. 140, 1 mile south of Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-2180

# KILMER OAK TO BE FELLED ON WEDNESDAY

By JOHN CURLEY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) —The huge white oak believed to have inspired Joyce Kilmer to write "Trees" will be cut down Wednesday, a victim of old age.

The tree's demise sounds a sad note for Rutgers University, site of the oak, and for those who say it was the tree Kilmer had in mind when he wrote the poem.

Others say the tree that inspired Kilmer is elsewhere. Mahwah, a community in northern New Jersey where the poet lived four years, contends Kilmer wrote of the trees that shaded his home there.

In Montague City, Mass., they tell how Kilmer wrote "Trees" after seeing a spreading maple in the yard of an old mansion. In Swanzey, N.H., 25 miles north of Montague City, it's thought the late poet penned "Trees" while viewing a group of maples during a vacation.

**KILMER LEGEND**

Belief that the gnarled oak at Rutgers was the tree of "Trees" has grown over the years.

However, a university spokesman admits: "We can't prove it the one Kilmer had in mind. But then, who can prove an inspiration?"

The legend is that as a boy in New Brunswick and as a student at Rutgers, Kilmer sat under the sprawling oak, its branches spanning more than a hundred feet in near-perfect symmetry. He left here in 1906.

**MAY SAVE SECTION**

"Trees" appeared in 1913 in a literary magazine, while Kilmer was living in Mahwah.

Whether an oak, a maple, one tree or many inspired Kilmer will probably never be known, but the oak at Rutgers, perhaps the best known of the "Kilmer trees," will be on center stage Wednesday.

The oak stands alone in a field, enclosed by a small white fence. When felled, it will be stored until a decision is made on what to do with the wood. If the trunk is sound, a cross section will be given to the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer American Legion Post in New Brunswick.

## W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

**W G E T-F M, 107.7 megacycles, is broadcasting from 8 a.m. till midnight seven days a week with news every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.**

**TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS**

6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—President Kennedy's Tax Message
7:30—News
7:35—Family Theater
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

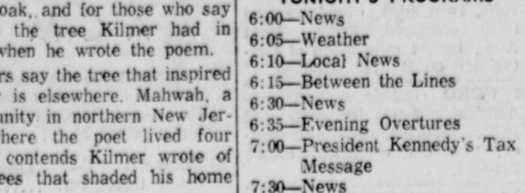
**THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS**

6:10—Morning Show
6:30—Farm World
6:45—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather—Official weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport
7:30—Sports, Bill Stern
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News, Martin Optical Co.
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth, Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions Rev. William Kennard Methodist Charge York Springs
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News
10:05—Local, Regional News
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—National News Wentz Furniture
12:05—Local News
12:10—Market Reports
12:15—Weather
12:20—Farm World
12:30—News
12:35—Sports
12:40—1320 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News
2:30—News
2:35—Just Music
3:00—News
3:05—Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Traffic Time
5:30—Sports, Bill Stern
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report On Wall Street
5:55—Take Five
6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—National Guard Show
7:30—News
7:35—Music on Deck
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

## WWGC Is Voice Of Gettysburg Campus

WWGC, the college radio station is the voice of the campus. Student managed and staffed, it broadcasts a variety of programs throughout each week from its new, fully equipped studios in the Student Union Building. WWGC is organized like a professional radio station and offers positions for announcers, disc jockeys, newscasters, engineers, music librarians and typists, as well as jobs in production, continuity and advertising.


Don't miss the exciting



of our Big Fall

**USED CAR SALE!**

**SPECIALS**

| | NOW |
|---|---|
| 1963 Oldsmobile F85 Convertible | $2,995 |
| 1962 Ford Falcon Sedan | 1,595 |
| 1961 Chevrolet 2-door | 1,195 |
| 1960 Rambler Wagon | 1,195 |
| 1959 Opel Wagon | 495 |
| 1956 Plymouth Sedan | 195 |

1963 Pontiac 4-dr. Wagon
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1963 Oldsmobile F85 convertible
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr.
1963 Monza coupe
1962 Corvair sedan
1962 Rambler 4-dr.
1962 Oldsmobile 98 sedan, air
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr hardtop
1962 Cadillac convertible coupe
1962 Falcon sedan
1962 Pontiac 4-dr. hardtop
1961 Cadillac sedan, air
1961 Rambler wagon
1961 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1961 Ford 500 sedan
1961 Pontiac Bonneville
1960 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1960 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday, sdn.
1960 Chevrolet wagon
1960 Falcon 4-dr.
1960 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1960 Oldsmobile convertible
1960 Dodge coupe, power
1960 Cadillac coupe
1960 Rambler wagon
1959 Mercury sedan
1959 Ford 2-dr.
1959 Cadillac coupe
1959 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1959 Opel Wagon
1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power
1958 Cadillac coupe
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1958 Chevrolet wagon
1958 Dodge 2-dr sedan
1958 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr.
1957 Plymouth sedan
1957 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1957 Mercury 4-dr.
1957 Chevrolet 2-dr hardtop
1956 Cadillac 60 Special
1956 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe
1956 Pontiac 4-dr.
1956 Buick Special sedan (red and black)
1956 Buick wagon
1956 Buick 4-dr.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1955 Chrysler sedan
1955 Cadillac sedan
1955 Pontiac sedan, power
GMC Panel ½-ton

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The big, hour-and-a-half story of the rugged Wyoming cattle country of the 1890's and the men who were tough enough to survive it. Starring Lee J. Cobb, with James Drury as The Virginian; co-starring Doug McClure, Gary Clarke and Roberta Shore.

WGAL-TV CHANNEL 8

NEW SERIES TONIGHT

COLOR 7:30 PM





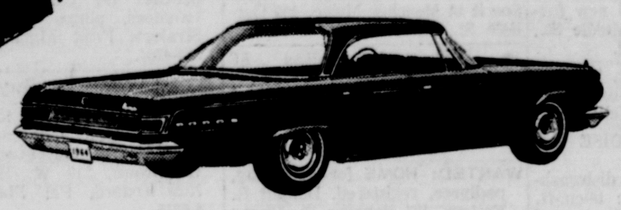
**PRESENTING**

**WARREN DODGE, INC.**

**and the new**

**"Dependables"**

**'64 DODGE...**



"The Low-Priced Car That Doesn't Look or Act Like One!"

**and the Compact Dodge DART**



"The Compact in the Large Economy Size!"

**Plus a Full Line of New, Tough**

**DODGE TRUCKS**

"1964 Dodge Trucks Are Tougher Than Ever!"

**On Display In Our New Showrooms**

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- **Live Entertainment**
  Featuring Mrs. Jacqueline Miller at the Hammond Organ
- **Free Gifts For Everyone**
- **Big Grand Prize**
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**WARREN DODGE, INC.**

Lincolnway East Gettysburg, Pa.

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40th ANNUAL
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
EDITION

# A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



EACH year the College Edition of The Gettysburg Times brings by words and pictures to the members of the Gettysburg College community a panoramic view of the nature of this college. In the 40 years which have passed since the first edition was issued this publication has sought to reflect the changing and developing character of the college and of the locality in which it is situated. The distribution of this edition has increased moreover to accommodate an ever larger constituency of the college. It is the purpose of the current edition to depict the purpose and content of this institution as it exists in 1963 and as it determines its aspirations and its outreach to its community.

It is accepted, of course, that descriptive efforts are rarely complete. We cannot easily convey, for example, the fact that there is constancy as well as change in personnel and programs in a college. Certainly we cannot fully depict the very essence of our purpose, that is, the subtle and time-consuming process through which individual growth comes about. Nor can we do more than hint at the nature of the forces which motivate and sustain the efforts of those who here commit their talents. Nonetheless the materials which are here presented give a view, however limited, of Gettysburg College as it begins its 132nd year.

It is hoped that those who read this issue of the College Edition will be aware that the character of the college is still rooted in the rich heritage of the past but that its sensitivity must be to the myriad problems of today and tomorrow. We must now be acutely conscious that higher education, both as an enterprise and as an individual preoccupation, is no longer a simple business. Evidence for this conclusion can be found in the range of our academic program, the diversity of supporting services, and in the dimensions of our enrollment and facilities. There may also be gained from these pages the finding that there exist an excitement and a resolve which come from the need and the desire to engage in new ventures, to muster greater resources, and to do better the time-honored tasks of teaching and learning.

We invite those, who, for the first time, will be a part of the college and its community, to share in the challenges which are offered, even as we welcome all to the satisfactions which come from commitment to what is undertaken here.

Nathan M. Pusey
President

THE
GETTYSBURG TIMES
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, September 18, 1963

# College Admissions Policy Is Far More Complex Than It Was Even In Recent Past

By CHARLES R. WOLFE
Dean of Admissions

College boards . . . rolling admission . . . advanced placement . . . candidate's reply date — to the students preparing for college 100 years ago these were unheard of expressions, but to today's busy high school seniors these are common terms along with early decision, college nights, and the oft referred to "waiting list."

As compared to a century ago, applying for admission to a college today is a complex problem. For example, entrance requirements to Gettysburg College in 1863 were indefinite and consisted mostly of examinations in the Classics, although it was about at this time that mathematics was first introduced as a prerequisite for admission. Actually, Gettysburg College was one of the first institutions in the country to require algebra for entrance, and geometry was introduced as a requirement for entering the freshman class in 1868, the same year as for Princeton, Michigan and Cornell. There was no office of admission or admissions committee as such, and many students saw the college for the first time on the day they enrolled.

In 1963 this picture has changed considerably. The requirements for admission to our nation's colleges and universities are now rather clearly defined and the admissions office plays a significant part in higher education. The admissions staff of Gettysburg College is headed by Charles R. Wolfe, dean of admissions. Working with Dean Wolfe are Martin H. Cronlund, associate dean of admissions; Dean G. Bornheimer, assistant dean of admissions; Mrs. Janet O. Rhoads, admissions counselor, and Mrs. Zinaida Zagars, assistant in admissions.

**2,500 APPLICATIONS**

During the past year this staff processed approximately 2,500 applications which came from over 1,000 different public and private secondary schools. A freshman class of approximately 500 students — 340 men, 160 women — was selected. The selections were based primarily on three criteria. The first of these was evidence of the student's character as indicated by the recommendation from the high school principal, teachers and guidance counselor. The second was evidence of how well the student performed academically in high school, which by itself is the best single predictor of success or failure in college. In examing academic achievement, the admissions committee considered courses that had been taken, grades earned and rank in class. The third and final criterion used was the student's aptitude or potential ability as recorded in his total test pattern. The scholastic aptitude test of he College Entrance Examination Board was required of all applicants and most candidates also submitted CEEB Achievement Tests.

One-third of the freshman class was selected under the Early Decision Plan which means they were selected after the end of their junior year on the bases of their academic record and test scores at that time. The remainder of the class was selected after consideration of senior midyear grades and senior year test results.

**2,000 VISITED HERE**

Today most prospective college students visit many colleges before submitting credentials. During the past year over 2,000 students visited the Gettysburg campus and had an interview with a member of the admissions staff. The interview gives the prospective student an opportunity to ask questions about areas of information which are not covered in the various college publications and it gives the admissions officer an opportunity to see the student in the atmosphere of the college. Whenever possible, the interviewer gives each student an unofficial valuation of his credentials at the time of the visit. Gettysburg does not require an interview of all applicants, but each year as admission becomes increasingly more competitive a greater number of students and their families visit the college. The fact that the college is located in an area rich in historical significance brings many people to the campus.

**SUBJECTIVE INFORMATION**

The subjective information about each applicant plays an increasingly more important part in the selection process as admission becomes more competitive. It has been pointed out that the recommendations from the high school guidance counselor are very significant. For this reason it is very important that the counselors know the college and the admissions officers know the counselors.

Keeping in mind the need for continuing good communications between counselors and admissions officers, last spring three groups of guidance counselors were invited to the campus in order to see Gettysburg College in session. The three groups were from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Baltimore County, Maryland and Fairfax County, Virginia, and each group spent one day on the campus. With the help and cooperation of the faculty, administration and students the counselors were given a comprehensive view of the total college program. The response to these visits has been favorable. It is planned to expand this part of the program to include more groups of counselors next year.

Most college freshmen will enroll in a school which is within a 250-mile radius of their home. This is true at Gettysburg College and consequently the majority of the students come from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, with Maryland next in order.

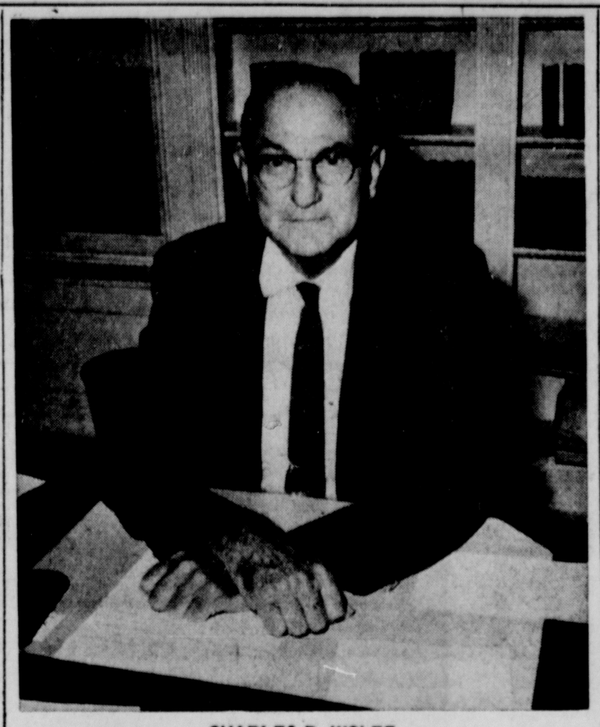
**EXTENDING COVERAGE**

As Gettysburg College becomes known as one of the finer small colleges, the admissions staff extends its area of coverage to meet with students and counselors who wish to learn more about the college. During the past year staff members visited schools and attended conferences as far north as Boston and Springfield, Mass., and Rochester, N.Y. Many of the fine secondary schools in suburban Chicago were visited last fall in connection with the Association of College Admissions Counselors meeting. The annual southern trip extended to Richmond, Va. Last year approximately 200 different secondary schools were visited. It is safe to predict that this will continue to be an important and expanding part of our program.

As the geographic distribution of students expands to include new areas, it becomes impossible for the admissions stafff personally to make the contacts with students and other parties interested in the college. In areas where the distances involved make it unrealistic for an admissions staff member to visit regularly, the alumni are asked to assist. They have been very helpful in contacting prospective students and in actually working with the high schools through the guidance counselors.

Those alumni who assist in this way are called key alumni and officially work as a part of the secondary schools committee, a standing committee of the Gettysburg College Alumni Association. In order that their work be meaningful, the key alumni must be well informed on what is happening at the college. For this reason, the key alumni were invited to return to the campus in August of 1962 for a two-day colloquium. Not only did they see Gettysburg College, but they met with many members of the faculty and administration for open discussion. Over 80 key alumni returned for the meeting and their enthusiasm indicated a successful program. The second colloquium has been scheduled for July 31 and August 1, 1964.

During the 1963-64 school year more high school seniors will be applying to college than in any previous year. This situation emphasizes the need for the student to do his best possible work at all times. The aid of the good guidance programs in high school and the increasing awareness of college admission in general by parents and students should help each deserving student find a good school where his four-year college experience will be both profitable and enjoyable. Despite this increase in applications, there will still be a place in some college for every qualified student.



CHARLES R. WOLFE

# College Presidents Taught Psychology In Early Days

By DR. KENNETH L. SMOKE
Professor of Psychology



DR. KENNETH L. SMOKE

Psychology as we know it today did not exist in 1863. The word "psychology" was sometimes used, but for the most part people spoke of "mental philosophy," for psychology was regarded as a branch of philosophy. This "mental philosophy" was largely concerned with speculations and reflections concerning the human mind, with very few scientific facts and principles because there were no psychological laboratories or clinics anywhere in the world. As the forerunner of modern psychology, however, "mental philosophy" was an important stage in man's intellectual history.

To mental philosophy an important contribution had been made as early as 1842 by the man who, more than any other, deserves to be known as the founder of Gettysburg College. The Rev. S. S. Schmucker, professor of Christian theology at the local seminary, had published a book with the title Psychology, or Elements of a New System of Mental Philosophy on the Basis of Consciousness and Common Sense (Harper and Brothers).

In the preface to his book, the Rev. Schmucker states that it "owes its existence to the author's desire to promote the cause of truth and science. That cause he regards as identified with the happiness of his fellowmen and the glory of his God. At an early age, he was deeply impressed with the conviction, which no reflecting mind can fail to feel, that mental philosophy is properly the basis of all science, and that a correct acquaintance with the properties and operations of the mind would not only facilitate our progress in the study of every department of truth, but, what to him was a matter of supreme importance, would also enable us to acquire a more correct view of the moral condition of the soul, and shed abundant light on some of the practical doctrines of Revelation. This latter consideration is mentioned here because it was really the writer's principal motive for pursuing this subject."

**RELIGIOUS ADVANCEMENT**

Thus it appears that Schmucker's book Psychology, like his work in connection with the establishment of the college, was primarily motivated by his deep concern for the advancement of the Christian religion. He states that over a period of 10 years — the time since the establishment of the college — he had "spent much of his time in the examination of his own mental phenomena," and that his book was largely the result of these introspections. Something of Schmucker's conception of the nature of psychology is suggested by the topics considered in his book, for example the following: "Cognitive Ideas as Mental Representatives of Objective Entities," "The Organic Process by Which We Obtain These Ideas — the Senses," "Classification of Feelings," "Nature of the Voluntary Motives — the Will," and "Intellectual Intercourse With Other Minds."

From its earliest days the college has provided instruction in those aspects of philosophy from which modern psychology has to a considerable extent been derived. When the college opened its doors on November 7, 1832, the curriculum included S. S. Schmucker's course, "Lectures on Intellectual Philosophy," with Schmucker dividing his time between the college and the seminary.

"Mental philosophy" came to be a part of the required program of studies normally taken in the junior year, and is so listed in the catalogue of the college published in 1863. The Pennsylvania College Book published in 1882, in discussing the curriculum of the college, cites "mental philosophy" as one of the studies "deemed of great importance, not only because of their educational value for the mind, but for their direct and practical bearing upon the character and life of the student."

**EARLIEST USE**

The word "Psychology" referring to a course taught at the college is found in the catalogue for 1886-87. The first description of a course called "Psychology" offered in the Philosophy Department is in the catalogue for 1894-95. In part this description states that "Mental phenomena are inductively treated, observed, classified and explained by being referred to their appropriate faculties and the conditions and laws of their production." The course was taught by President McKnight, and was required of juniors. The class met two hours a week throughout the year.

The number of courses offered in psychology was increased to two in 1916-17, when "Advanced Psychology" was introduced. In later years such specialized courses as Child Psychology, Social Psychology, and Abnormal Psychology were added, all of these being in the Philosophy Department. In 1946 the Psychology Department was established, and for the first time a student could do major work in this field.

Today 120 sophomores, juniors, and seniors are majors in the department, and approximately 600 students are taking psychology courses. An over-view of the basic facts and principles of human behavior is presented in the introductory course, which is taken by a large percentage of the student body. A wide range of course offerings of a more advanced nature provides preparation for graduate work in psychology and related fields and for professional training in law, medicine, the ministry, education, and social work. Students who plan to go to graduate school to become professional psychologists are given the laboratory, statistical, and other forms of training needed for graduate work. They are also introduced to the various areas of specialized endeavor in which psychologists are engaged today — for example, research, testing, counseling, and other clinical procedures in business and industry, in government service (both civil and military), and in education. The number of members of the staff of the department has grown from two in 1946 to six.

Although predictions concerning future developments in psychology in general and the Gettysburg College Psychology Department in particular cannot be made with much certainty, it seems reasonable to believe that the rapid expansion that has characterized this field in recent years will continue and that psychology will make increasingly significant contributions to the happiness and well-being of mankind.

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The salary of Pennsylvania College's (now Gettysburg College) first president in 1834 was $500 a year and a house.


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# Ambassador To The Netherlands, John S. Rice, Served His Alma Mater, Gettysburg College, In Many Fields

Holland is the strongest American ally in NATO despite its size, which is about one-third as large as the state of Pennsylvania, and its population of 11,000,000 people.

U.S. Ambassador John S. Rice, who assumed the embassy post in The Hague in May, 1961, when he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy, says the Holland Dutch are not nearly as interested in our administration as they are in our foreign affairs and how they affect Europe. However, the Kennedy administration is very popular in The Netherlands, particularly since the President's stand on the Cuban missile issue, the ambassador says.

"The Netherlands is more like the United States than any other European country," he said. Religiously the country is about 65 per cent Dutch Reformed and 35 per cent Catholic. The schools all are state-supported, except for the American school for the children of the 250 American families living in Holland.

**EIGHT PARTIES**

Politically, the country is divided into about eight different parties, each one based on religious lines. The Socialists are the second strongest party, and the Communists get only about two per cent of the vote. The country has a coalition government made up of representatives from 11 different provinces.

"Holland is economically very sound, and everyone is working," Ambassador Rice says. "They went through the same periods of 'reconstruction' that other European countries suffered, but were able to pull themselves up reasonably fast. Today they are in a position to contribute aid to underprivileged countries."

"We encourage this," the ambassador says, "in order to relieve some of the heavy load on the U.S."

**AMERICAN EMBASSY**

The American Embassy at The Hague employs about 200 persons, and embassies at Amsterdam and Rotterdam are staffed by Americans and Dutch. The American industries in Holland are staffed almost entirely by Dutch, although approximately 3,000 Americans live in the country and work for government or industry.

The American Council of Churches has established a nondenominational American Protestant Church in The Hague, and there is a Catholic chapel for American Catholics. Sermons in the native Holland churches are delivered in Holland Dutch and few Americans speak the language, the ambassador reports.

The embassy is located in a section which includes the embassies of every country in the world, including the Iron Curtain countries. Russia was without an active ambassador for more than a year until about June 1 when an ambassador was appointed. The U.S. Embassy home is located near those of ambassadors from Belgium, Switzerland and Australia. Prior to the last war these were private homes, but have since been sold to the various foreign governments for embassy homes.

**BUSY SOCIAL LIFE**

The Rice home is a large and comfortable home which is comparatively new. A staff of five persons, mostly foreign, maintains the household under the direction of Mrs Rice. Embassy social life is of extreme importance and the Rices have social engagements an average of five evenings a week and numerous luncheons, teas and receptions to attend. The Royal Family seldom accepts an invitatioon to an embassy party or dinner, but the Queen entertains the diplomatic corps at the palace once a year. The Rices have entertained Prince Bernhard on numerous occasions.

The Holland Dutch practice great formality Rice says, and enjoy good food and pastries.

"Fortunately they are great family people and never plan social engagements for a weekend," which has given the Rices an opportunity to tour Europe on weekend trips. They have been able to visit every American Embassy in Europe over the past two years, except for those in the Iron Curtain countries.

The embassy is always the first stop for visitors from home on official business, and the Rices have entertained Chief Justice Earl Warren and his family, and Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy and his wife. Dean Acheson did not stay at the embassy, but the Rices entertained for him during one of his visits to The Kingdom of The Netherlands. Other guests include businessmen, bankers, college heads and editors and publishers from home.

The Rices entertained members of the Gettysburg College Choir in July when they arrived in The Hague for their first European concert in the eight-week tour. Their daughter, Ellen, is a member of the choir and joined the others when they visited her family in The Hague. She will return to Gettysburg in September to begin her Junior year at the college.



One of the numerous responsibilities of the ambassador is the address at the annual Memorial Day service for American servicemen at Margraten Cemetery, the only American cemetery in Holland, where 8,300 U.S. servicemen are buried. Ambassador Rice placed about 20 wreaths on graves of Americans following his address, and Holland school children strewed flowers on the graves during the ceremony. At the height of this year's ceremony a formation of U.S. jet planes flew over the area.



Ambassador and Mrs. Rice (left) are shown with Prof. and Mrs. Parker B. Wagnild at The Hague upon the occasion of the Gettysburg College Choir's tour of Europe last summer.



Atty. General and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy are shown leaving the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Rice following their visit to The Netherlands.


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# Renan's Biographical Shocker Gave Impetus To New Biblical Studies Which Flourish Now

By DR. HAROLD A. DUNKELBERGER
Chairman, Department of Biblical Literature and Religion

A week before the first shot of the Battle of Gettysburg was fired, there appeared a book destined to be a battleground for biblical students ever since. The book was Ernest Renan's **Vie de Jesus** (Life of Jesus) proposing to be a humanized biography of the Christ. Deleted were all supernatural elements attributed to Jesus in the New Testament but in their place was artfully drawn "real Jesus." He was to be seen as a saintly, mystical dreamer and teacher wandering through Galilee, eventually drawn to Jerusalem by his illusioned followers, and there crucified.

That this beautifully written, religious shocker was in the hands of any professor or student free-thinker at Gettysburg in 1863 is unlikely. However, it probably did get there soon after after, because there were thirteen editions in the first year and a half following publication. It was unquestionably a world-wide best seller, this first popularly written, humanized portrait of Jesus. As it was attacked bitterly not only by Roman Catholics but by orthodox Protestant churchmen of that day, it is improbable that President Henry L. Baugher, responsible for instruction in "Intellectual and Moral Science" at the college would have assigned Renan for reading.

Biblical instruction was connected with the Intellectual and Moral Science offerings at the college of a century ago. There was no course by this title for academic credit, but as Dr. Hefelbower reminds us in his **History of Gettysburg College,** all students were required to attend a Sunday morning "Biblical exercise" before church services. President Baugher, who presided and instructed at these exercises, is described as an eminently successful teacher of Bible whose instruction left a lasting impression. Frequent excursions into biblical topics by all the professors, the majority of whom were ministers, plus the Sunday exercises gave the student of a hundred years ago considerable exposure in this area. Since most of the graduates went on to the theological seminary, it was assumed that such studies at the college were preparatory and not terminal.

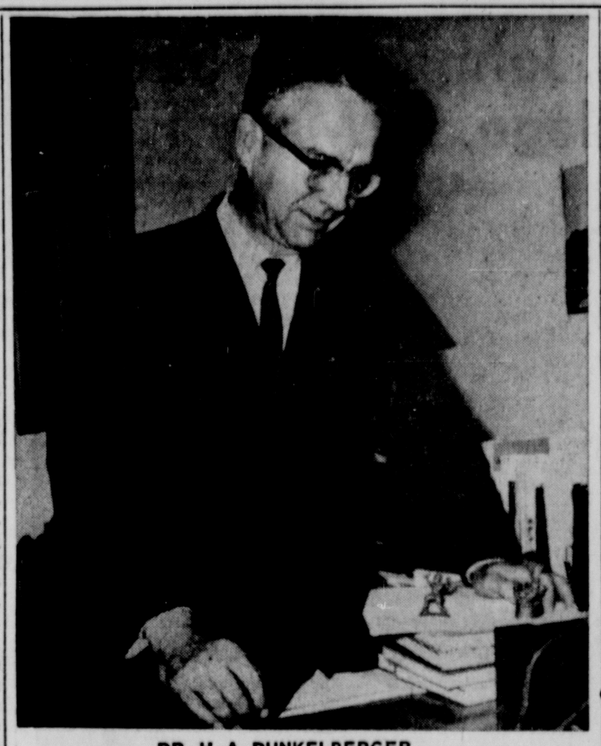
**CHAIR OF ENGLISH BIBLE**

It was not until 1892 that someone was specifically employed by the college to teach Bible as well as to serve as chaplain. Actually it was a controversy concerning the Lutheran status of the college that precipitated the Board of Trustees' definition of the character of teaching for "the Chair of English Bible" in that year. "Teaching in the department shall be positively Christian, according to the accepted standards of evangelical Christendom, but in no sense denominational," the Board affirmed. When critics challenged this statement as too broad, the Board replied that its intention was to exclude indoctrination from the required course in English Bible but that the occupant of the chair could and should give other courses that were distinctively Lutheran.

The present department of Biblical Literature and Religion is the development from those affirmations of seventy years ago. Who were involved in the process and how the department has expanded to seven full-time instructors teaching twelve different courses in areas of Biblical Studies, Church History, Comparative Religions, and Current Theological Problems would be material for another extended article. A few names of those who have served in the chair of English Bible in yesteryears show a noble heritage to be carried on. There were Eli Huber, 1892-1903, Melanchthon Coover, 1904-1905, A. R. Wentz, 1909-1916, R. T. Stamm, 1920-1923, and W. C. Waltemyer, 1929-1960. This does not exhaust the names of other full-time or part-time instructors of real merit who, after short spans of instruction, went on to other academic or ecclesiastical service.

The title of the department today, Biblical Literature and Religion, shows fidelity to the principles enunciated by the Board of Trustees in 1892. Those men of breadth and insight suggested the value of grounding religion studies in a competent survey of the history, literature, and religious ideas of the Bible. It was their conviction that such grounding would be of greatest service to both the church and society if it was not doctrinally parochial but rather both evangelical and critical. Gettysburg retains today, as its basic and required course in the departmental offerings, a full-year, six-semester hour study of Old Testament and New Testament in their historical setting. It has resisted an appealing temptation to convert the course into an introduction to religion. The advanced historical and theological offerings of the department, with an appropriate share given to appreciative but critical investigation of the Lutheran tradition, are recognized as most fruitfully studied with a solid biblical knowledge.

A hundred years ago Renan was opening the way to new dimensional studies of the life of Jesus. Others have followed to add new dimensions or to provide critical review of some unacceptable radical conjectures. During the seventy years that the Chair of English Bible has existed at Gettysburg, scholars like Harnack, Schweitzer, Streeter, and Bultmann have provided new directional stimuli far different from Renan. But the impetus to a new openness which has made the past century so significant in biblical and religion studies was provided not by the first bullet to fly at Gettysburg but by a first book in an imaginative and appreciative vein to have Jesus encounter the modern mind.



DR. H. A. DUNKELBERGER

# Library Of Future Far Cry From Room Where Soldiers Sealed Pages With Blood

By MRS. LILLIAN SMOKE
College Librarian

**1863**

When the last shot died away to the south of town on the night of July 1, 1863, probably few of the wounded men from either side of that day's battle knew where they were taken for rest and attention. But when the gray dawn of the second day came through the windows of Pennsylvania Hall (now known as "Old Dorm") those who knew they had spent the night on the floor, with books for pillows, must have realized they were in some sort of library. For the walls were lined with over 5,000 volumes, even after orderlies had hastily pulled down many to prop the heads of those struggling for breath.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, '13, in his article "The College and the Civil War" cites Professor A. R. Wentz as authority for the following statement appearing in his **History of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary:** "Over at the College the library showed more effects of the Battle. As the 11th Corps retreated across the campus on the afternoon of the first day, German soldiers under Carl Schurz kept up a running fire against their Confederate pursuers. The Southern troops were very indignant at 'the Dutchmen' for having shot down so many of their men. As if to express their indignation, they carried their wounded into the library room of the College building, supported the heads of some with volumes of old German theologians, whose pages thus were sealed together by the blood that flowed from the hearts of dying heroes."



MRS. LILLIAN SMOKE

Other wounded ones were taken to the floor above into both student rooms and the halls of the Literary Societies where more books were regularly housed. For the college libraries of one hundred years ago included not only the 5,600 volumes of the College Library itself, to which all students had access, but also 4,400 volumes of the Phrenakosmian Society, 4,200 volumes of the Philomathaean Society, 100 volumes of the Linnaean Society, and 250 volumes of the German Society, which only members of their respective societies could use.

Organized in 1831 in the Gettysburg Gymnasium on High Street a year before the College was chartered, the two Literary Societies, popularly known as "Phrena" and "Philo," had valuable libraries of carefully selected standard works. They assumed leadership in bringing books and readers together as dynamically as the College Library for nearly a century, until their demise in 1922 when their collections became college property and were absorbed into the College Library as it exists today.

**1963**

Now, across the intervening 100 years the 14,000 volumes listed as making up the "Libraries of Pennsylvania College" in 1863 have grown by approximately 100,000 volumes to be known today as the Schmucker Memorial Library. Included in this growth, in addition to regular purchases made from college funds, are many gifts from faculty, alumni, friends, and Foundations. The private libraries of the Rev. J. H. W. Stuckenberg, Dr. Karl Grimm, Dr. George Warthen, and Mr. Francis L. Arensberg are outstanding among many, along with the generosity of the Rev. Dr. Jeremiah Zimmerman, '73, Dr. Frank H. Kramer, '14, and other loyal alumni. The building up of special areas has been made possible by grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Association of College and Research Library Grants Committee, and the Ford Foundation.

Ten decades ago the library room on the north side of the third floor of "Pennsylvania Hall" was under faculty supervision without regular hours, until 1873 when Vice President Luther Croll, who was professor of mathematics and astronomy, was formally named the first librarian.

The next year he was given an assistant in the person of Miss Sallie Krauth, and the library was open for use "two hours every afternoon Monday through Friday, and at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning for one hour to charge out books." When this service is added to similar opening of the Literary Society libraries for two hours weekly, along with the popular reading room for such current periodicals as **Harper's Weekly, Century, Puck, et. al.** which had been opened in 1861 for use at all times **except during study hours,** a whole "way of education" contrasts sharply with today's teeming demands.

Currently the large three-story library building is in service 87½ hours weekly, seven days a week, during regular sessions, especially **for the study hours of students and faculty.** From no designated staff in 1863, the library has grown to a staff of twelve, plus 5,000 hours of student assistance to service two desks, in 1963.

But, more strikingly, the library has outreached the imagination of a century ago through the modern miracles of technology and communication. Newspapers and scholarly journals are stored on space-saving microfilm in an air-conditioned building. Many books not otherwise available are printed on microcards and filed in small cabinets. Both media are easily readable by appropriate electronic machines. Out-of-print books are frequently secured through xerography, the process of reproducing full-size books from film. Great orchestras are heard by listeners wearing headphones without disturbing the quiet reading rooms in which monaural and stereo record players are located.

Moreover, through modern bibliography—union catalogs, indexing, and abstracting—the vast resources of great university and national libraries are available to the students and faculty of Gettysburg College through interlibrary loans. Yet libraries everywhere are only at the threshold of the wonders of automation.

**2063**

At the Seattle World's Fair last summer the American Library Association, with the cooperation of IBM, Remington Rand, Magnavox, and other leaders in technology, presented "Library 21," an exhibit designed to show how technological change will bring a new dimension to library services in the twenty-first century. Through a vast network of communication systems, it is envisioned that all libraries will have direct access to one of six or seven regional resource centers, which will be set up across the nation, where the ever-increasing volume of man's knowledge will be kept under orderly control by electronic devices.

New classification schemes, punched-card indexing, rapid-selector reference systems, and many information retrieval patterns are already being perfected. Through UNIVAC a library user, even now, can carry on "conversations" with the men whose ideas are printed in "GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD." Now, too, obscure documents can be flashed across closed-circuit television screens, with copies available at the touch of a button. It takes only a slight flight of the imagination to suggest the revolution in the offing in the organization of the intellectual grist for the mill that is man's mind.

However, machines can only process data. They will not pursue, formulate, and evaluate the truth men seek. It is altogether likely, therefore, that those who administer the College Library in 2063, however different their techniques may be, will still have as their goal the bringing of students and books (whatever their form) into the best possible relationship for growth. Nor is it likely that the solid comfort and high excitement of sitting down for an evening with a book as it is known today will have lost its enduring challenge and charm.


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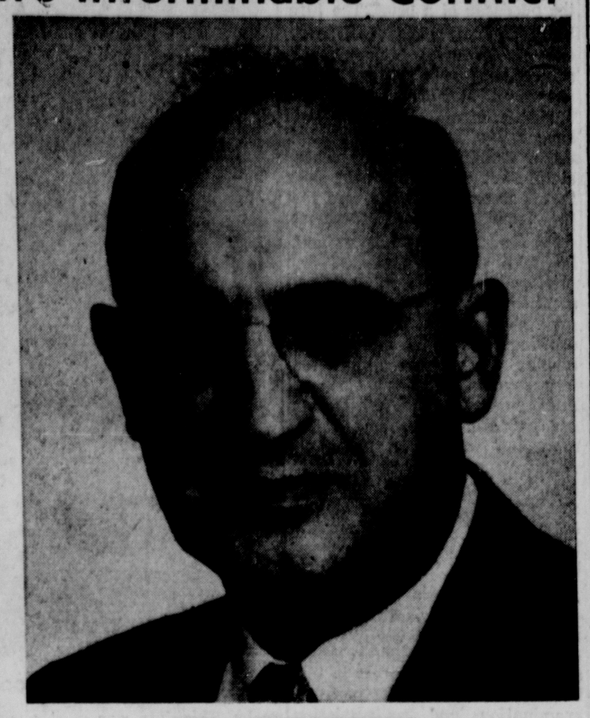
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# The Historian's Interminable Conflict

by JOHN H. KNICKERBOCKER
Director, Civil War Institute



JOHN J. KNICKERBOCKER

In a nation steeped in religion, both Civil War contenders, trusting in and cajoling the same God, trace the conflict from the churchly sessions of abolitionists and secessionists alike to the burning of fiery crosses. Patriotism displacing religion, both religion and the devil are banned as possible explanations of the war. These removed, the field is open for historians to wage a seemingly interminable conflict. This requires a center for research and study. Gettysburg College, experimentally, serves to meet this need in its Civil War Institute.

In any consideration of such a fearsome topic as the American Civil War, levity serves as a tranquilizer. Under similar circumstances present-day advertising philosophers earnestly and persistently admonish, "Control yourself!" Just as helpful is witty Mark Twain's once impish observation that to enliven a dull conversation or meeting, a casual mention of the Civil War would start (and keep) tongues a-wagging. Justing Mark Twain appears not to have foreseen that not only wagging tongues but busy pens also would start and keep a-scratching for a century and, who can tell, perhaps forever.

Though requiring this long for its achievement, Americans have gradually become fairly proficient do-it-yourself historians. The products multiply; the consumption is unlimited; and the acceleration, in the nation and the world, is increased to a headlong pace with seldom a pause to consider "whither" since first it was discovered that the Civil War was a pivotal point in American as in world history.

### TIME OF TEST

The war started and remains "a time to test men's souls." Christian historians, seemingly evading Christian doctrine, could write (quoted for what it reveals) as did Henry Adams: "If war made men brutal, at least it made them strong; it called out the qualities best fitted to survive in the struggle for existence. To risk life for one's country was no mean act even when done for selfish motives; and to die that others might more happily live was the highest act of self-sacrifice. . . . War, with all its horrors, could purify as well as debase. . . ." All this though an experienced and knowledgeable general could shortly thereafter distinguish himself by vouching, crisply, that "War is hell." From a centennial vantage point it could be equally added, "to both their houses."

Reduced to its simplest terms, the war was and remains for each contender a decision as between "appeasement and resistance" with the restraint and the justification of moral influence for each seemingly used as convenience suggests. Irrepressible or repressible, numerous contentious views of the conflict persisting, history is obliged to become "scientific" with the university - graduate - history - seminars taking over from where the crackerbarrel-sessions apparently end.

Contributing to the process, the three-year-old Gettysburg College Civil War Research Institute serves a single purpose: impartially to assist as nearly as possible in arriving at the truth of the American Civil War.

### MEAGER FUNDS

Briefly, this is done as opportunity and meager hardtack-coffee-and-goober-pea-like funds permit; equitably assemblying, organizing, and making available to historians, buffs and scholars alike, the material and tools of their craft. In this, a director of such a research center acts as neither a judge nor as an advocate but serves solely to advance the purposes of each. To date the Institute venture appears to be proving its worth as it supplies required materials and guidance to inquirers and researchers and as the project meets the demands generated by the incessant process (in terms of the buff) of hunch, advocacy, challenge, and decision and (in terms of the scholarly historian) of hypothesis, thesis, antithesis, and synthesis—neither process definitive; the judgments of each to date largely tentative.

Of the many Civil War historians, one for the present purpose engages attention. Recalling recent years, the late Chaplain Knox of Columbia University in a baccalaureate sermon to the then graduating class of Gettysburg College related how a young boy shortly after the war listened avidly to an account of a soldier's military experience while picketing on Lookout Mountain. The sentry pacing the solitary hours considered why such difficulties as produced the war could not be studied in schools and colleges in efforts to prevent such violent outbursts. The boy, thereafter, from long, thorough, and diligent reading and study became in time one of America's foremost Civil War historians; the founder of a sizable following.

The boy was William A. Dunning, "Old Chief" to his colleagues; his university department a leader in Civil War study. Of him, the ideal of subsequent scientific historians, it was said, "he wrote with great precision and restraint. He was highly critical of his own work setting a lofty standard with respect both to form and content striving to remain detached in interest and objective in method. He seemed to fear nothing so much as to be considered prejudiced, unbalanced, immature in judgment, and reckless in conclusion."

### PROJECT JUSTIFICATION

Any justification for such a project as the Gettysburg College Civil War Institute necessitates some regard for the development of Civil War historical writing covering the now concluding century. Interpretations of the war range in explanation from the influence of the excessive reading of the chivalrous romantic novels of Sir Walter Scott in the south, to the equally astonishing explanation that the war was a part of the world-wide communist revolution of which in America violent Thaddeus Stevens (of local Gettysburg fame) was the unwitting exponent! So range the explanations! About once in each of the past ten decades a new explanation of the Civil War has had its vogue until most recently an accredited historian has returned largely to the original explanation. Such divergent and inconclusive explanations over the century indicate the need, if possible, of scientific study and writing.

Tracing the course of pseudo and genuine historical accounts of the Civil War is not easy; it is certainly neither easily nor safely condensed. There constantly continues, moreover, piecemeal collecting, sifting, and concluding from ever appearing and reappearing old and new evidence, often illegible. The Civil War accounts are of necessity inconclusive since there is important evidence beyond recovery or which remains inaccessible. Even when all is carefully considered, there is still the ineradicable predisposition of the historian. The interested and growing number of buffs and scholars do well to examine such studies as those by Howard K. Beale, WHAT HISTORIANS HAVE SAID ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR. (In: **The Social Science Research Council Bulletin.** No. 54, 1946) as well as the work by Thomas J. Pressly: AMERICANS INTERPRET THEIR CIVIL WAR. Princeton University Press, 1954. It is from these and similar studies that the causes and explanations are found numerous and volatile, one qualified historian even labeling them, "a confusion of voices."

It is from the findings of such Beale and Pressly studies that the need of such a Civil War research center as the one at Gettysburg College proves warranted. Explanations of the war must be found, the future requires it. If history, if the American Civil War has significance, all await an answer. To that end, may the Gettysburg College institute serve effectively.

# HONOR SYSTEM SUSTAINED BY STUDENT BODY

By JAMES D. PICKERING
Assistant Professor of English

Perhaps the keynote of the progress of the honor system at Gettysburg College has been sustained student effort. From its first general discussion in 1956 to the present, it has received the almost dedicated service of successive groups of students, as trial board members and as trial counsellors.



DR. JAMES PICKERING

First of these strong supporters was a volunteer committee under Michael Bishop of the class of 1957. This group, working with the Student Senate and independently, kept the idea of an honor system before the student body. Throughout the academic year 1956-57, the subject received the attention of the campus. On October 25, 1956, the Gettysburgian carried the editorial "A New Birth of Honor."

That editorial gave rise to discussions and, eventually, a campaign to bring a student honor system to the campus; another of that first group of strong supporters, Robert Schultz, also of '57, guided that campaign. On February 27, 1957, the campaign came to its climax in a convocation, put on by and for the student body. From the Johns Hopkins University, a group of students involved with that institution's honor system came to give the Gettysburg committee and student body the benefit of their experience.

The next step after this convocation was the preparation of a student referendum on the principle of an honor system. With more than 80 per cent of the student body voting on February 27-March 1, 1957, the system was overwhelmingly approved in principle. There remained the task of putting that principle into a workable constitution. During April, the constitution was completed and submitted to the student body after a series of explanatory meetings with the Student Senate and with segments of the student body. In that same month, the constitution was approved by the student body; both the principle and constitution were accepted by the faculty in May.

With the system to go into effect in September of 1957, it was imperative that the personnel for its operation be provided. Consequently, the honor system had its first election from a panel of students who petitioned the Student Senate. That election was completed during the month of May. And in the fall of 1957, with the new academic year, the honor system went into operation on the campus.

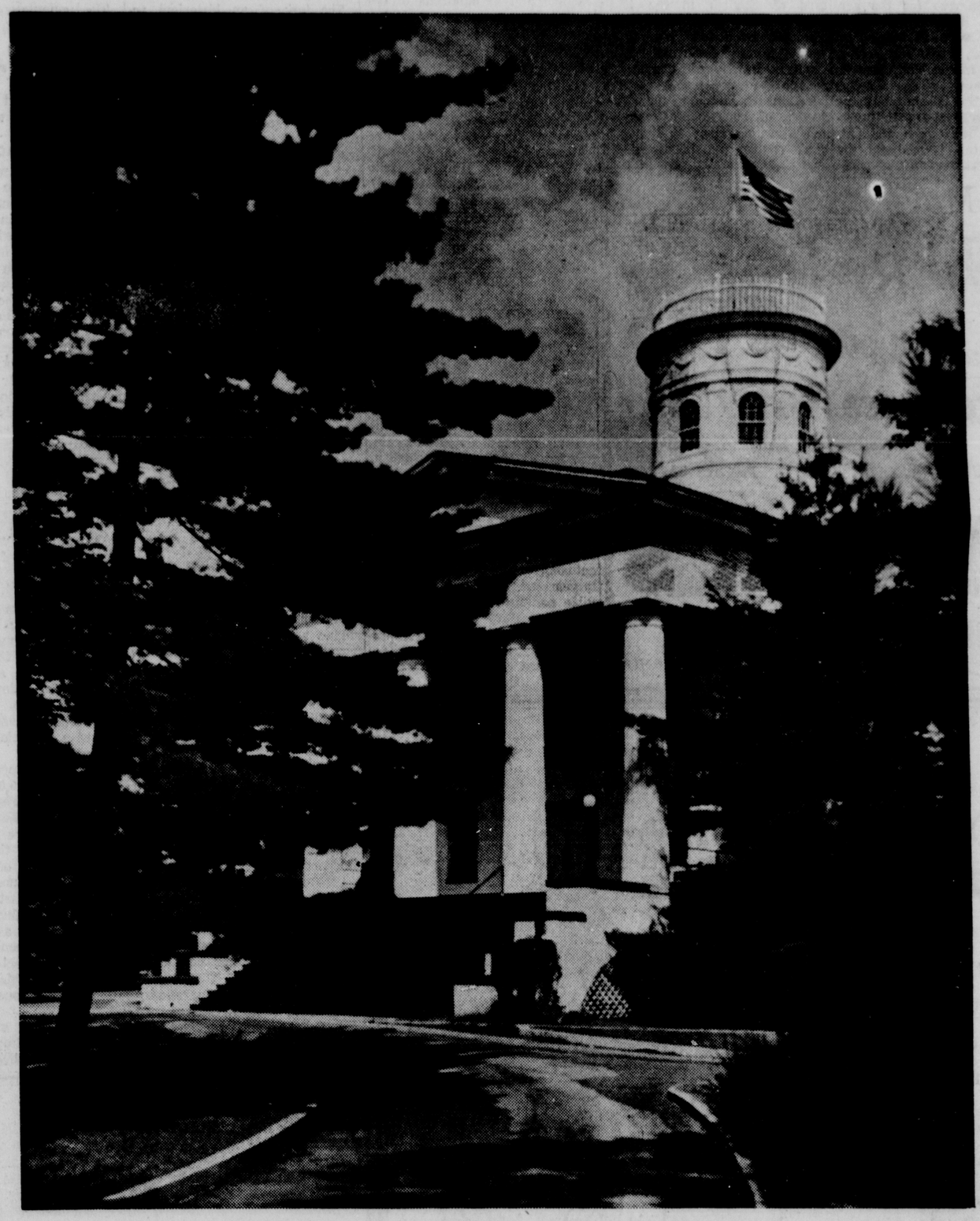
With nine Trial Board members elected by the student body and a panel of three trial counsellors appointed by the Trial Board, the student personnel of the commission is complete. The faculty advisors, first two in number, now expanded to a panel of six, are selected by the Honor Commission. The entire operation of the system is in the hands of the students who make it up. Faculty advisors do no more than advise and serve as a liaison between the commission and the faculty. All the gathering, hearing and evaluating of evidence is done by the students on the commission. Likewise, they make all the decisions arising from any case. The only review, exercised only once in five years, comes from an Appeal Board, consisting of the president of the college, two faculty members and selected students from the Trial Board.

The importance of this group and this system on the campus is hard to estimate or to discuss. The matter of time consumed and the matter of responsibility assumed make the honor commission a burdensome task. However, these matters have produced enough capable and responsible students to do the job which has to be done each successive January. As the student body grows under the system, this group of necessary people becomes easier to find. As the system becomes a real tradition, with the requisite number of years behind it, it receives the understanding and service which make it easier to operate and still more valuable to the college. The student honor system is the responsibility of the student body; it will continue as a living tradition only as this responsibility is met by each succeeding generation of students.

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# Remembrance Of Things Past Spurs Review Of Offerings In College English Dept.

By DR. RICHARD B. GEYER
Graeff Professor of English

At this juncture the historical view or "remembrance of things past "is virtually inescapable, and the moment in time of greatest fascination to many is the year 1863. By that year, however, Pennsylvania College in Gettysburg was already a well established institution, offering instruction in a number of fields of study. One of the fields was English literature.

In 1851 one-term courses in English literature and rhetoric were first offered as part of the required program of the first year. No change occurred until 1866, when the Rev Edsall Ferrier, A.M., was appointed to the recently established Graeff professorship of the English language and literature. He provided students in the classical course with four years of work in English: In the first year etymological forms, philological study, and historical elements of the English language; in the second year poetical forms, Milton, and rhetoric; in the third year Anglo Saxon, Shakespeare, Spenser, and Chaucer; in the fourth year lectures on the English language and literature.

**CATALOGUE REVEALING**

In the catalogue for the academic year 1871-1872, in which departments were first specified and described, Professor Ferrier revealed his methodology and its venerable source: "The English classics are studied in the same mode, and with the same thoroughness, as the Greek and Latin. . . . The text is analyzed, the idioms examined, and the laws investigated by which words grow from their respective roots into our language The physical or historical elements of the tongue are studied in connection with Clark's English language. Special attention is also given to logical and rhetorical forms, and to the usual historical course of English literature. In addition to this theoretical study of the English lauguage, there are weekly exercises in each class in essay-writing, declamations, orations or debates."

Listed in the same catalogue was the Graeff English prize, founded by an early graduate of the college, the Rev. John E. Graeff of Philadelphia, and still awarded annually to "the senior writing the best English essay on an assigned subject." The topic for the class of 1871 was the "Comus of Milton;" for the class of 1872 "Cotter's Saturday Night" by Burns.

**DR. JOHN HIMES**

In 1873 John A. Himes, A.M., Litt.D., a tutor in the preparatory department, succeeded Dr Ferrier. Professor Himes' remarkable tenure of 41 years is one of the longest in the history of the college. During this period, with some assistance in the field of English in the 1890's from Dr. George D Stahley, professor of physical culture and hygiente, he offered nine courses in English, introduced courses in political science, and served as librarian. Except for the introduction of courses in Tennyson and Browning early in this century, course offerings changed very slightly from 1866 to 1914.

Professor Himes was succeeded as Graeff professor of English by Dr. H. R Shipherd (1914-1916), Dr. S. N. Hagen (1916-1924), and Dr. Thomas L. Cline (1922-1947). During Dr. Cline's first year on the faculty, Gettysburg College, the name of the institution having been changed in 1921, announced the establishment of majors and minors. A major in English then consisted of courses in English and American Literature, Shakespeare, Victorian poetry, English novel and short story, and either Anglo-Saxon or argumentation and debating — very nearly all of the courses available. Three men offered these courses to a total of 21 majors in English.

**DEPARTMENT INCREASES**

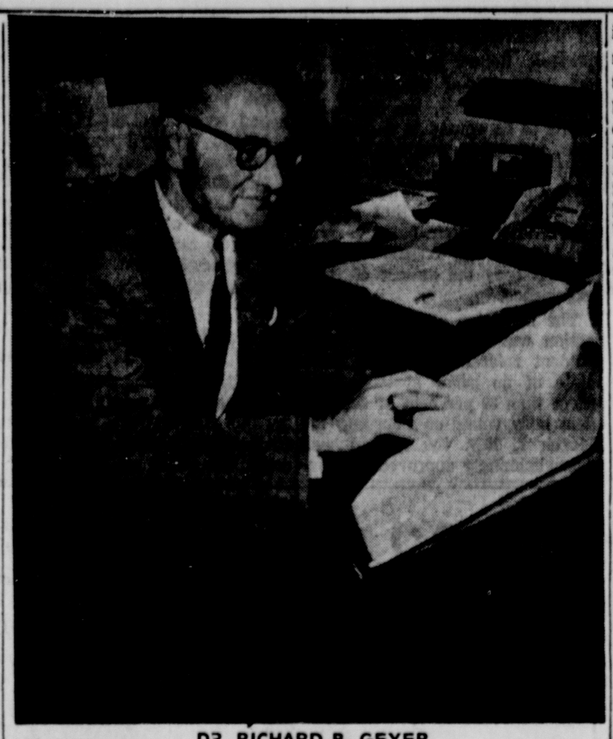
The department was strengthened by the addition in 1924 of George W. Warthen and in 1925 of Dr. Francis C Mason. In 1948 Dr. Warthen succeeded Dr. Cline as head of the department and Graeff professor of English and served in that capacity until his death in 1954. In the same year Dr. Richard B. Geyer joined the staff and in the following year became head of the department.

Keeping pace with the increasing enrollment of the college since the second World War, the staff and the course offerings have gradually increased. Today the staff of the Department of English comprises 16 men and women, who offer regularly 36 different courses in the areas of composition and grammar, literature, speech and theater arts to the 116 students majoring in English and to hundreds of others who are required or elect to take courses offered by the department.

**STAFF MEMBERS**

As the academic year 1963-1964 begins, the members of the English Department are:

Richard B. Geyer, Greaff professor of English and department chairman, Ph.D., Northwestern University; Ralph D. Lindeman, professor of English, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; Francis C. Mason, professor of English, Ph.D., University of Virginia; Harry F Bolich, associate professor of speech and director of debating, A.M., Bucknell University; James D. Pickering, associate professor of English, A.M., Wesleyan University; Kathrine Kressman Taylor, associate professor of English, A.B., University of Oregon: Joseph K. Wolfinger, associate professor of English, A.M., the Johns Hopkins University; Edward J. Baskerville, assistant professor of English, A.M., Columbia University; Jack Locher, assistant professor of English, A.M., University of Chicago; Marie McLennand, assistant professor of English A.M., University of Pittsburgh; Emile O. Schmidt, assistant professor of English and coordinator of dramatic activities, A.M., Columbia University; Mary Margaret Stewart, assistant professor of English, Ph.D., Indiana University; Ralph Flood, instructor in English, A.M., University of Pennsylvania; Vernon L. Ingraham, instructor in English, M.A., Amherst College, and Barbara K. Stroup, lecturer A.B., Dickinson College.



DR. RICHARD B. GEYER

# Art Department Is Hopeful Of Steady Development And Continued Student Impact

By INGOLF QUALLY
Professor of Art

The task of an historical accounting for a young department in a Centennial year is, at the onset at least, an inhibiting one. With no anecdotes or academic triumphs out of an illustrious past with which to regale or impress the reader the art department is left with its enthusiastic but impatient eyes on the present and a hopeful ook to the future But we are quick to affirm that we do not lament our fledgeling stance. Our enthusiasm is generated by a firmly held belief in the educational mission of the visual arts within the academic community: our impatience, from a normal desire to transcend our brief history. While we do not have the assurances of established precedents neither are we frustrated by the demands of tradition.

The present structure of the department with its full complement of studio courses and its offerings in the history of art had its beginnings as late as 1956. But we would be neither honest nor grateful if we did not point to trends prior to 1956 which helped to establish a climate favoring its growth.

As early as World War I, art classes were conducted by Dr. Karl J. Grimm, professor of German; and later Dr Frank Clutz, fessor of engineering, taught a course in art appreciation.

**EXPAND OFFERINGS**

In 1942 Dr. William Sundermeyer, in addition to his duties as head of the German department, expanded the art offerings to include lecture courses in painting, sculpture and architecture. In 1946 he was assisted by Dr Heinz Langerhans who taught the history of architecture.

In 1947 the late Dr. Frank Kramer, then head of the education department initiated a course in the appreciation of Oriental art, based on his collection of Chinese carved jades, ivories, wood carvings, cloisonne, pottery and porcelain, caligraphy and paintings. Dr. Kramer continued to offer this course until his death during the past academic year.

The cumulative influence of these teachers drew attention to the cultural importance of courses in art, and in 1948 the appreciation of fine art was made a required course in connection with the Great Books Course.

**PHYSICAL SPACE**

The year 1953 marked the first attempt to create physical space for an art department with a room provided in the basement of the new Christ Chapel for studio courses in pottery and painting. Warren F. Robinson was appointed head of the department, and was the first full time teacher of art. However the necessary development and continuity which can only result from full time attention was to be shortly interrupted. Mr Robinson died during the following year He was succeeded by his son, Donald, who was, however, soon drafted into the armed forces. Ernest Krape, well known local painter, was then engaged to teach studio classes in drawing and painting, and Mrs. Freda Jackson to teach the lecture courses This arrangement continued until the above mentioned year of 1956 when Ingolf Qually was appointed head of the department.

The advantages of continuity, generous backing by the administration, and much hard work by members of the department, have resulted in adequate space for an expanding department and good basic equipment. A major problem was the development of a collection of reproductions of painting, sculpture, and architecture. At present we have approximately 9,600 reproductions, and a corresponding number of color slides. The opaque reproductions are available to students at all times and the color slides are, of course, used to illustrate lectures in art history. Works of art (and in the absence of originals, reproductions of art) are as important to an aesthetic education as books are to an intellectual education. It follows that this project must be a continuing one for the foreseeable future.

In past issues we have commented on the importance of a college-owned collection of original contemporary art. A beginning was made this past year by the purchase of a print, The Firebird, by Mauricio Lansausky, one of the major contemporary printmakers in America. It was sponsored and financed by the Student Senate The print will hang in the lounge of the Student Union Building We are pleased at this act by the students, hope that it becomes a trend, and that the trend becomes contagious.

For readers who are unfamiliar with the department I will briefly summarize the courses available. Along with a major in art, we offer studio courses in drawing, design painting, printmaking and sculpture, and lecture courses in history of paintand, and history of architecture and sculpture. Probable future expansion will be in history of American art, and history of Oriental art. Anyone desiring more detailed information can receive it by writing for the departmental brochure which was printed last year.

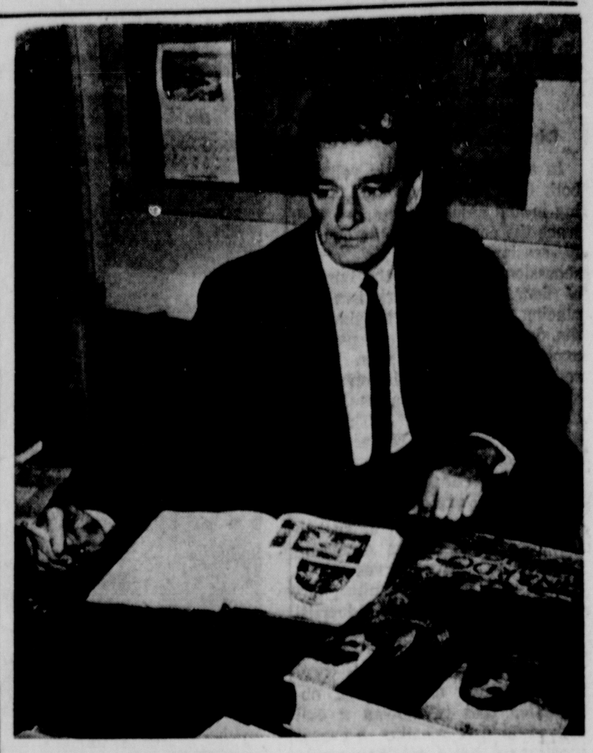
Reasonable goals of a college art department cannot be achieved by classroom activity alone. Reading or talking about art can stimulate interest in art, but it is no substitute for personal examination and contemplation of works of art. if understanding and aesthetic discriminating is our purpose — just as a literary analysis of a book is never an adequate substitute for the reading of the book itself.

**IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION**

Exhibitions of art thus make an important contribution to art education. Since the department now has adequate space and effective lighting for exhibitions the main interest is cost. If we were to offer six major exhibitions a year, a number well within normal expectations, they would absorb the major portion of the departmental budget. In the past we have been fortunate to have assistance from other departments of the college where interests overlap. Also in the final exhibition of last year the Gettysburg Kiwanis Club made a contribution to help defray expenses.

An additional problem is the requirement of guarding most exhibitions, especially when an exhibit is held for two or three weeks. This duty was most effectively discharged in one exhibition last year by the joint effort of member of the Associated Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County, and members of the Alpha Phi Omega honorary fraternity of the college. Continued or expanded assistance of this nature can add to the culbural benefit of the community as well as the college.

The art faculty will have a new member beginning this September. He is Robert Berlind of New York City. Educated at Phillips Andover, Columbia and Yale, he has a B.A. degree with a major in art history and a Master of Fine Arts degree. During this coming year he will teach studi courses in printmaking and design, and lecture courses in the history of art In the summer of 1962 he travelled in Europe and gave a series of lectures on ar in Florence, Italy His wife, Dor othy, is a native of Meredith, N H., and a graduate of Barnard College.



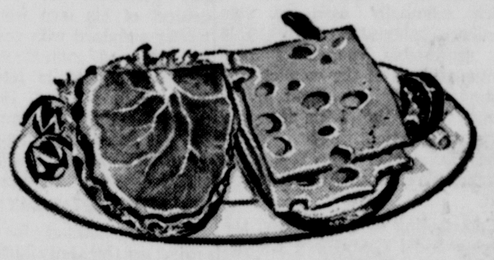
PROF. INGOLF QUALLY

**NORMAN ANNIS**

Norman Annis, assistant professor of art, who joined the faculty in 1960, has a B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College, further study at Drake University, and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the State University of Iowa. He teaches studio courses in drawing, printmaking and sculpture and a lecture course in the history of architecture and sculpture. His teaching load will be reduced during this academic year so that he can take part in the Six College Faculty International Studies Program which is being conducted through a grant from the Ford Foundation. His field of concentration will be Indian history and culture, with emphasis on the history of Indian art.

Annis also has had an active creative year in his studio, which has resulted in a number of drawings, and sculptural pieces in bronze and welded metal.


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# Chemistry Graduates Have Made Enviable Record In Medicine, Industry, Teaching, Biochemistry And Government Service

By DR. CALVIN E. SCHILDKNECHT
Professor of Chemistry

This article reviews very briefly some highlights of the Chemistry Department in 1962-63 followed by notes on some chemistry majors from the vicinity of Gettysburg who have made careers in government service, medicine, teaching and industry.

Twenty chemistry majors graduated in June of whom 12 have enrolled in medical, dental and graduate schools. Harry Lane Kneedler received the American Chemical Society Award as outstanding senior, Kneedler and Robert L. Garten shared the Stine Chemistry Prize and Garten passed the Comprehensive Examinations with honor. Kneedler and Miss Ann Bergstresser were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Bruce W. Sands has joined the du Pont Company.

Under the new chemistry program enrollment in Fundamentals of Chemistry and Organic Chemistry have increased markedly, exceeding 100 and 60, respectively. Professor Glenn Weiland was on sabbatical leave in the spring term (University of North Carolina and Europe). National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research projects were undertaken with students Robert L. Garten and John P. Manges, Jr. (Professor Benson), Steven Dressner (Professor Rowland), and Constance Hedland (Professor Schildknecht).

### 5 MAJOR LECTURES

Five major lectures were given by invited speakers during the past school year including two in the series honoring Emeritus Professor John B. Zinn. The class of '32 established a book fund for the Chemistry Library in honor of Dr. Zinn. Alumni Merit Awards were made to Dr. Zinn, '09, and to Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, '04, former Chief of the Food and Drug Administration.

This year's article calls attention to careers of some of our chemistry alumni from the vicinity of Gettysburg, especially those who now live at a distance. Some, like Rufus Weaver were born in Gettysburg, others such as Bill Fitzkee, come from near the borders of Adams County. In letters they invariably pay tribute to their Gettysburg teachers especially Professors Breidenbaugh, Stover, Zinn and Sloat.

### MEDICINE BIOCHEMISTRY

Among local physicians who studied chemistry with Dr. Breidenbaugh or Dr. Zinn and their colleagues are Chester G. Crist, '08, Edgar A. Miller, '08, Bruce N. Wolff, '28, C. Harold Johnson, '31, John W. Sowers, '31, Raymond F. Sheely, '33, David C. Stoner, William E. Flickinger, '35, H. F. Harbach, '39, James H. Allison, '41, Robert S. Lefever, '41, and Charles R. Williams, '47.

Perhaps less well known are some of the following chemistry majors from the vicinity of Gettysburg who went to other areas to pursue medical practice, medical teaching, psychiatry or biochemistry.

Harvey Ross McAllister, '08, M.D. from Johns Hopkins served with the U. S. Navy from 1914 to 1924 and then entered general practice in Calfornia. He lives at Granite Station, Bakersfield. Maurice B. Bender, '09, received the M.D. at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. After medical service in World War I, he practiced in New York City and retired in 1957. He lives on Mill Road, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Luther K. Musselman, '15, graduated from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1919. Since 1920 he has been associated with the Yale University School of Medicine where he has been Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology since 1946. From 1949 to 1959 he was Chief of Staff of the General Service of Grace New Haven Community Hospital. Dr. Musselman's accomplishments include a Ph.D. from Yale and papers in medical journals relating to obstetrics and gynecology.

### OTHER PHYSICIANS

Paul A. Clutz, '28, received the M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. In World War II he served as physician with the Marines for three years in the South Pacific. Dr. Clutz is in general practice in Mercersburg. Charles R. Shuman, '40, after graduating from Temple Medical School spent a year with the Army in Panama. He returned to Temple where he has become Clinical Professor of Medicine. Dr. Shuman also is Chief of Metabolic Service, Temple University Hospital, and is Consultant on Metabolic Diseases at the Philadelphia General Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital.

Holger Rasmussen, '48, an M.D. of Temple Medical School practices at Fremont, Calif. H. McCrea Dickson, '51, received the Ph.D. from Brown University and the M.D. from University of Pennsylvania. He has been Resident in General Surgery at Mayo Clinic. He is now Resident in the hospital of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

A number of Gettysburg alumni have made careers in psychiatry. Dr. John H. Hege, '38, from Dover, Pa., is psychiatrist at the Men's Reformatory, Independence, Iowa. He works with mentally ill prisoners and their families in efforts to get them back into community life and to keep them there. Allen C. Miller, '39, of New Oxford graduated from Temple University Medical School. In Philadelphia he is a psychoanalyst in private practice and is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Temple University Medical Center.

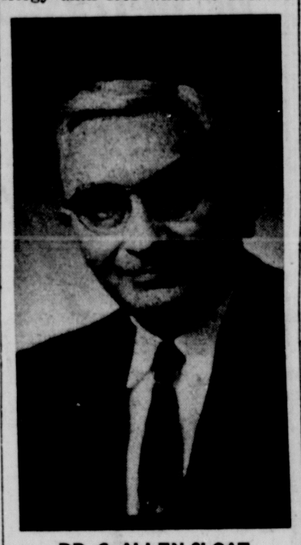
### DR. H. K. FISCHER

H. Keith Fischer, '39, M.D. from Temple, has a practice in mental health in Germantown. He specializes in psychosomatics and teaches in the graduate school of Temple University. Richard C. Guise, '35, of Arendtsville, received his degree from the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1944. He has practiced in Harrisburg and in 1961 was appointed Harrisburg District Veterinarian.



DR. C. E. SCHILDKNECHT

Howard Rasmussen, '42, has had an outstanding career in biochemistry. After serving in the U. S. Army in Europe in World War II, Howard studied at Harvard Medical School and took his M.D. in 1952. He was Teaching Fellow and Dalton Scholar in Medicine at Harvard and U. S. Public Health Service Post-doctoral Fellow at University College Hospital Medical School, London. Rasmussen received the Ph.D. in physiology and biochemistry at Rockefeller Institute in 1959 and was Assistant Professor of Physiology until 1961 when he became



DR. C. ALLEN SLOAT

Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Rasmussen has had 30 publications largely in the field of mechanisms of hormone action.

Nelson H. Schimmel, '44, is now Director of Clinical Research at the Warner-Lambert Research Institute, Morris Plains, N. J. After receiving the M.D. from Jefferson Medical School he was a Fellow at the Philadelphia General Hospital and Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U. S. Air Force Medical Corps in 1952-54 and from 1955-61 in the Sharpe and Dohme Research Laboratories. Dr. Schimmel has numerous publications especially in the field of penicillin derivatives.

### DR. J. M. BISHOP

J. Michael Bishop, '57, is planning to pursue a career in biochemistry He graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School. He has served as intern and resident physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and has accepted a position in research at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., to begin June 1964.

Paul B. Jones, '61, who is studying at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia has a summer position there in medical research. Jon Wagnild, '61, who married chemistry major Judith Derr, '60, is at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Bill Fitzkee, '61, of Mount Wolf, has had time for professional basketball along with his studies at Temple Medical School. He plans to become a medical missionary and has served as summer supply pastor at Zion Lutheran Church, Dauphin, Pa.

### ALUMNI TEACHERS

John B. Zinn, '09, who retired in 1959 after 35 years as Head of the Gettysburg Chemistry Department, has been teaching organic chemistry during the past year at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. John M. Blocher, '13, graduated from Johns Hopkins with the Ph.D. in chemistry and continued research for a year under a grant from the Carnegie Institution. From 1917 to 1956 he was chairman of the chemistry department of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Since retirement Dr. Blocher spends part time as Berea's City Chemist.

C. Allen Sloat, '23, has been a member of the Gettysburg Chemistry Department for 36 years. His career was the subject of an article in last year's College edition of the Gettysburg Times. Frederick P. Weidner, '25, native of Reading, who retired last year as Director of the Science Department of Clearfield Senior High School moved this year to Stone Jug, north of Gettysburg. He received his M.Ed. degree at Penn Sttae, and attended M.I.T. and George Washington under graduate scholarships. The teaching career of Colonel Weidner was interrupted by four and a half years of military service in World War II and two and a half years in the Korean conflict.

Eugene Deardorff, '58, of Arendtsville, was Instructor in Chemistry at Gettysburg College and since 1960 has taught chemistry at Gettysburg High School. George Farley, '59, of Gardners took a master's in teaching at Duke University and taught three years in secondary schools. In 1962 he returned to Gettysburg College as Instructor in Chemistry. Like Gene Deardorff, he has taken summer graduate work in chemistry under National Science Foundation programs.

### GOVERNMENT SERVICE

A number of Gettysburg chemistry majors have served in the U. S. Patent Office, in the Bureau of Standards, National Institutes of Health and in other government scientific work. One of the most unusual is Rufus M. Weaver who took the A.B. in math, '07, the B.S. in chemistry, '08, and M.A. in physics, '10, all from Pennsylvania College. He went directly to the U. S. Patent Office where he served for 36 years. At Gettysburg College he has established three awards for outstanding scholarship and he continues to be a very active alumnus.

Haydn P. Reinecker, '19, did research in ceramic chemistry at the U. S. Bureau of Standards in Washington, followed by plant control work in ceramics in California. From 1929 to 1960 he served as a chemist for the Socony Mobil Oil Company and has retired in Inglewood, Calif.

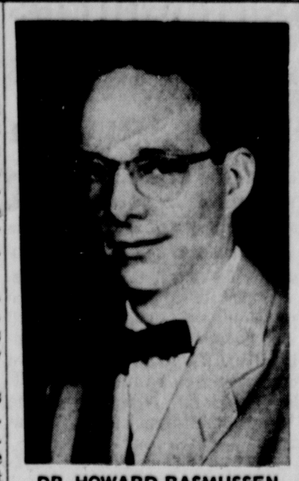
Major John B. Zinn, Jr., '41, has made his career in the U. S. Army and now lives with his family on Governor's Island, New York City.

George Svarnas, '49, of Springs Avenue, Gettysburg, took the M.S. in organic chemistry at Lehigh. Since then he has served in the Physical Sciences Division of Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md. He has the title of Research Organic Chemist and the rank of a divisional Principal Investigator.

### ALUMNI IN INDUSTRY

The largest group of our chemistry alumni has engaged in some aspect of industrial chemistry. A. S. Muselman, '12, took his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1915. After a year in leather chemistry he began research in petroleum with the Texas Company in Texas and later in New Jersey. From 1917 to 1957 he served the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) at their refinery at Whiting, Ind. Beginning as a research chemist, he was later put in charge of the analytical laboratory. After several positions as supervisor of production departments, in 1943 he was made assistant superintendent of the Whiting Refinery. Dr. Musselman makes his home at Hampton Village of Towson, Md.

H. H. Spangler, '13, studied



DR. HOWARD RASMUSSEN

leather chemistry at Pratt Institute, but after serving a leather manufacturer briefly he became a productions supervisor for du Pont at Carney's Point, N. J. Since 1918 he has been in the petroleum industry in New Jersey, Texas and California. Since 1938 he has been Refinery Manager of the Fletcher Oil Company in Wilmington, Calif.

Edgar M. Faber, '14, took the Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Johns Hopkins. After serving du Pont as research chemist in 1921 he joined the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal where he became Chief of the Organic Branch in 1929. Dr. Faber now lives in Baltimore.

George E. Miller, '14, who was born and raised in Adams County worked with du Pont on smokeless opwder during World War I and tok his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1920. Until 1944 he served in the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal. Since 1944 he has been a partner in the W. A. Taylor Company of Baltimore, specialists in colorimetric control equipment.

Otho L. Thomas, '14, of Arendtsville, did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania before becoming a research chemist for du Pont. Among his positions in the company have been chemical engineer, supervisor, assistant plant manager and manager of the technical section. He lives on Cragmere Road in Wilmington.

J. Donald Glenn, '23, of Fairfield returned to Gettysburg in 1924 as instructor in Freshman Chemistry and did graduate work under Professor Breidenbaugh. After graduate study at Yale and four years' industrial laboratory work in Trenton, N. J., he joined the Armstrong Cork Co., in 1929. He has held positions of Chief Chemist of the Pittsburgh plant later of the closure plant at Lancaster. Since 1949 he has been Assistant Plant Manager of the closure plant.

Paul E. Lehman, '24, of Fayetteville, has served nearly 40 years with du Pont. He has progressed to Senior Supervisor production, but now is in Research and Development. He lives at Ziegler Tract, Penns Grove, N. J.

Raymond M. Rebert, '27, described by classmates as a whiz in chemistry, has been with one company, the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., since graduation. Rebert's specialty is the analytical chemistry of abrasives, refractories, carbides and special glasses. In 1954 he was made Chief Chemist in the Research and Development Laboratories of Norton. Rebert is proud to belong to

(Continued On Page 8)

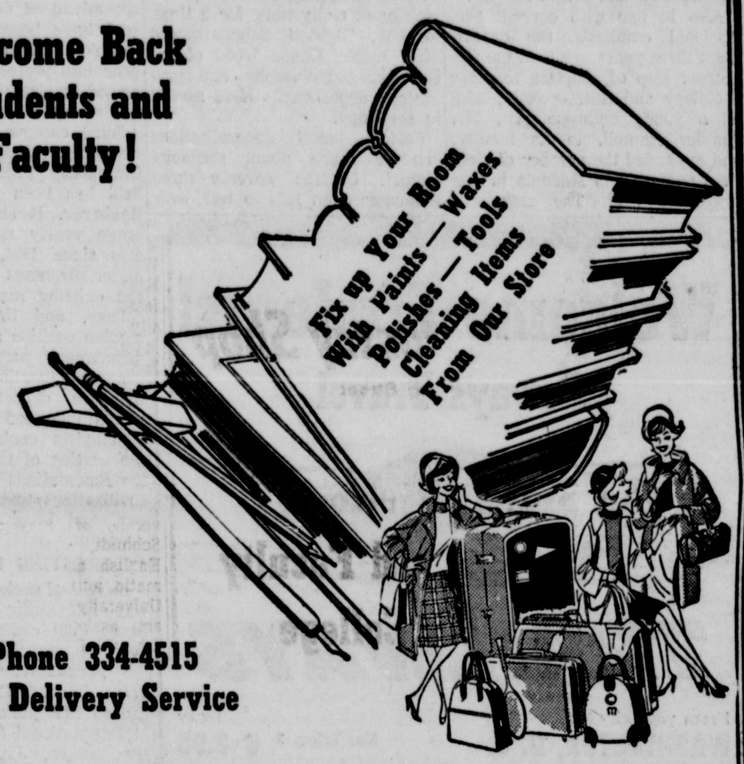

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# Sociology Department Has Completed First Vigorous Decade Of College Service

One of the newest departments on the Gettysburg campus, Sociology and Anthropology, has just completed its first vigorous decade of service to the college and to the larger community.

Since 1954, more than eighty of its majors have been graduated. Many have gone on the graduate study and seminary, and have taken their places in the professions, especially social work, the ministry, and teaching.

It was in the administration of Gettysburg's eminent author-president, W. C. Langsam, that the independent department of Sociology and Social Work was created as the best vehicle for keeping abreast of latest professional thought in these field and interpreting them on the campus. The new department replaced a previously existing social science program operated under the Philosophy Department.

### ARTS BACKGROUND

Professional social work schools now encourage undergraduates interested in social work careers to have a wide liberal arts background before specialized graduate training. In line with this emphasis, accordingly, the Social Work designation has been dropped from the department's title, although a popular course in social work is taught, and interested students are guided to obtain social work experience during summer vacation periods in camps, city welfare department internship programs, the Lutheran Summer Social Service program, and hospital and prison service.

Also in line with current professional emphasis, the department three years ago took the significant step of adopting the title Sociology and Anthropology, added a young anthropologist, Mr. Janvier Hamell, to its faculty, and expanded the number of electives available to students in this important field. The step was taken after extended consultation with sociologists in other colleges, staff members of the Smithsonian Institution and the American Museum of Natural History, the Department of Anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania, and the Gettysburg College administration. It was preceded by two conferences on campus with visiting lecturers representing the American Anthropological Association.

Dr. M. Esther Bloss, Gettysburg's only woman department head, has guided the department through its crucial formative years. Under her administration the emphasis has been upon careful planning as the groundwork for sound future development. Courses and departmental organization reflect most recent professional requirements. The sociology curriculum contributes to breadth in the student's background. Moderate class enrollments and easy student-faculty relationships are encouraged.

### GIFTED PROFESSIONALS

Associated with Dr. Bloss have been a number of unusually gifted professionals. Dr. F. W. Henssler, now Sociology Department Head of Wagner College, and Dr. Heinz Langerhans, now teaching in East Pakistan, came to Gettysburg as refugees from Nazi Germany. The late Dr. J. W. Albig, authority on public opinion from the University of Illinois, was associated for two notable years with the department. Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, now in the Economics Department at Hofstra College, served in Sociology at Gettysburg for a time. Mr. W. Richard Schubart and Mrs. Esther Chase Wood of the Gettysburg philosophy and psychology departments have served in sociology.

Certain broad generalizations can be made about sociology alumni. Of the seventy-three graduates from 1954 to 1962, over



DR. ESTHER BLOSS

forty per cent are known to have pursued some type of graduate study. (Twenty-one per cent have taken graduate social work: sixteen per cent have attended seminary.) Gettysburg sociology majors have received graduate fellowships at the University of Chicago School of Social Welfare Administration, the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work, the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, and the University of Denver Graduate School. An additional twelve per cent of the alumni are doing social work in several states without advanced degrees. Eight per cent have been in public school teaching. Smaller numbers have gone into professions such as the armed services, library work, law, and college student counselling.

Some campus relationships are revealing. A recent tabulation of Gettysburg graduates by major field has been prepared by the Registrar. It shows that in average yearly number of graduates since 1954, sociology as a major surpasses ten of the twenty-one existing major fields in the college, and thus occupies the median position among them. The department participated in the general education program until its own departmental requirements curtailed such work. Sociolologists contributed much to the writing of the first edition of the Foundations of Contemporary Civilizations text in use on campus, and taught sections of the program.

### INTERESTING DISTINCTIONS

Individual sociology majors have some interesting distinctions. Elsa Skare ('59) completed her senior year of work in Norway under the Scandinavian Seminar program. Barbara Goodrich ('63) arranged her junior year of work at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan. Christopher Shenk ('63) has served the Gettysburg College Honor Commission as vice chairman and member of the trial board.

There have been profitable exchanges between the local Gettysburg community and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Local officials, welfare workers and businessmen speak to and work with sociology classes. The sociology Club, a service and social organization for students in the social sciences, encourages further contacts of this sort with regular meetings and field trips. Students frequently seek and obtain data from local informants for research projects. Members of the Adams County Board of Assistance, the Probation Officer of the Adams County Courts, local pastors, officials concerned with local migrant workers, the mayor, the district attorney and local educators represent some of the local contacts. In reciprocation, one might say, as an aspect of in-service training, social workers from the Gettysburg Board of Assistance, the Chambersburg Girl Scout Council, the York YMCA, and other organizations, have enrolled in sociology classes at the college to advance their professional competence. In addition, graduates of the department have served as social workers after graduation in the local Department of Child Welfare and the Board of Assistance.

The faculty of the department has played a role as a matter of course in community affairs. Dr. Bloss has been a member of the Council of Community Services, an organization of the welfare agencies in town. She worked with the local committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, helping to devise a questionnaire on activities. The Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a public opinion poll on downtown street lighting in 1960, and a general community survey in 1963 in consultation with Mr. Avery Sheaffer, a member of the sociology faculty. Findings of these surveys have guided the J. C.'s in their community service program, notably in their campaign to restore the Civil War period look to the downtown blocks. The survey findings have been presented to the borough council as a posible guide to it in its deliberations.

### PLAN FOR FUTURE

The foregoing account represents some of the solid accomplishments of the present and the immediate past. Controlled growth and carefully considered expansion of departmental offerings are planned to parallel the projected growth of the college for the next decade.

Solid accomplishments of the present and sound planning for the future, as members of the department are fully aware, rest upon a keen perception of the past. Even in this respect the young department of Sociology and Anthropology has an indirect but substantial link to the venerable past with which the college and the community are associated. Accordingly every year all students on campus are invited to hear the Stuckenberg Lecture. (Last year it was given by Rabbi Emanuel Eisenberg of the Sons of Israel Congregation of Chambersburg.) And every year sociology majors perform a little ritual in the course of their preparation for future service. They pay a brief visit to the Gettysburg National Cemetery. There, not far from the east entrance is a stone marker inscribed with the names of J. H. W. Stuckenberg (1835-1903), and Mrs. Mary G. Stuckenberg (1849-1934). Dr. Stuckenberg was Civil War Chaplain and a sociological theorist of eminence in the late nineteenth century. He received an honorary degree from Gettysburg College in 1899. Through his widow, Mrs. Mary Stuckenberg, the college received the desks of Alexander von Humboldt, nineteenth century German naturalist, anthropologist, and statesman. Sociology students also visit these prized relics in the college library. And they pause under the portrait of Mrs. Stuckenberg that hangs in the foyer of Weidensall Hall. The painting, they find honors her as the founder of the Gettysburg Women's League. This organization for fifty years has raised funds and in other ways supported important campus projects.

# Chemistry Graduates Made Enviable Record

(Continued from Page 7)

the "fast fading group of wet analytical chemists."

Earl E. Slaybaugh, '30, of Biglerville, has served Procter and Gamble since graduation. He lives in Towson, Md.

Chester W. Coshun, '31, has served Procter and Gamble as a chemist and now is Manager of its Advertising Department Service



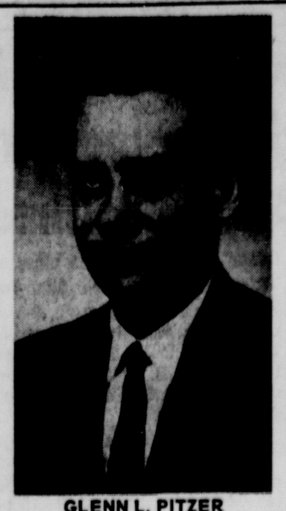
BARBARA GOODRICH

Building. His organization services all divisions of Procter and Gamble in their advertising efforts.

Glenn L. Pitzer, '32, took the Master's in Chemistry at Gettysburg in '33 and has made his career with Union Carbide ever since. Until 1942 he was in chemicals and resin manufacture at South Charleston, W. Va., and from 1942 to 1947 was Superintendent at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. From 1947 to 1952 he was Assistant Superintendent of Union Carbide Chemicals, Texas City, Texas. From 1952 to 1960 he was Works Manager and later Vice President of Union Carbide Plastics Company. Since 1960 he has been President of the Visking Company, a division of Union Carbide Corporation manufacturing plastic films. Glenn has his office in Chicago and lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Harry L. Snyder, Jr., '40, is in New York City with the Enjay Company of Standard Oil, N. J. He lives at Westport, Conn. Charles Q. Livingston, '41, did graduate work in chemistry at F. and M. while serving the Armstrong Cork Company. He is now Manager of Product Development and Promotion of the Armstrong Construction and Supply Corporation and lives on Harclay Place in Lancaster. Ross E. Van Dyke, '41, from near Biglerville, received the Ph.D. in chemistry at Brown with Professor C. A. Kraus. He taught at Johns Hopkins for four years before he became a research chemist for Shell Development Company in Emeryville, Calif. Ross is mainly concerned with the development of new catalysts for oil processing.

E. Robert Deardorff, '44, received the M.A. in chemistry at Johns Hopkins in 1948. He was an analytical chemist for Hamilton Watch Company in Lancaster for ten years. He became head of this laboratory analyzing watch spring alloys produced in a miniature steel mill. Since 1958 he has been with the National Bureau of Standards analyzing and certifying NBS standard samples of metals. His father, Erle Deardorff, has been employed at Gettysburg College. Robert B. Fortenbaugh, '44, received the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins, has served the American Cyanamid Company



GLENN L. PITZER

in New Jersey as research chemist and more recently as group leader of agricultural research. In the summer of 1962 his work took him to England and Germany.

Several alumni have established their own companies as did Ira D. Plank, Jr., '47. After serving with the du Pont Company he has built up his own laboratory, Micro Analysis, Inc., at Newark, Del. Owen V. Coble, '51, as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army taught in the Washington CBR School (Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare). His industrial work has been primarily in analytical inorganic chemistry. At present he is supervisor of Emission Spectroscopy, X-Ray Diffraction and Microscopy at the Research and Development Laboratories of the Speer Carbon Company, Niagara Falls. Milton G. Forry, '53, did graduate work at Penn State and does research for Texaco at Beacon, N. Y. Susan F. Britcher, '60, received the Master's degree from Brown University this year and has accepted a position as research chemist with Merck at Rahway, N. J.

The Chemistry Department will be glad to receive information about other alumni which can be used in future College Editions of the Gettysburg Times.

# Classics Are College Staple

In 1963 the departments of Latin and Greek were combined into the department of classics. Since the founding of the college, 131 years ago, Latin and Greek have been taught at Gettysburg College. In separate departments the Pearson professorship of Latin and the Franklin professorship of Greek were endowed. Professor William Frederick Shaffer held the Franklin professorship of Greek from 1946 until his death in 1962 Professor John G. Glenn has been Pearson professor of Latin since 1932.

Professor Glenn has been appointed chairman of the Department of Classics and will continue to teach courses in Latin. Assistant Professor C. Robert Held will continue to teach for the most part the Greek. A newcomer to the college, Associate Professor (Mrs.) Ruth E. Pavlantos, will teach both Latin and Greek courses. She has been teaching Latin and Greek at the University of Hawaii.

During the second semester of the past academic year Professor Glenn spent a sabbatical leave of absence in Europe, most of the time in Sicily, Italy and Greece where he collected materials for various courses in the classics while visiting the important sites and museums.


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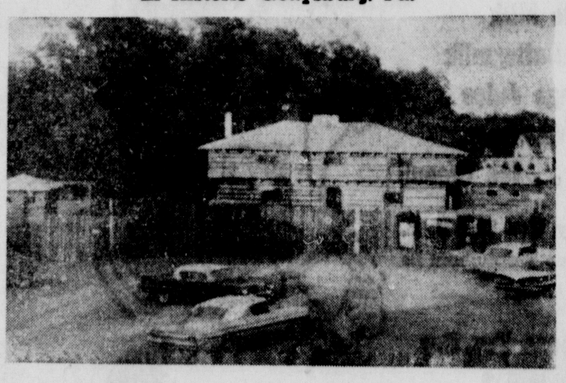
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# General Education Text Is Under Revision By 15 Gettysburg Professors

BY DR. NORMAN RICHARDSON
Professor of Philosophy

On May 9, 1963, Prentice-Hall, one of the three largest publishers of text books in the country, signed a contract to publish the Gettysburg general education text: **Ideas and Institutions of Western Man.** In so doing it brought to a conclusion a long history of events, offered to the faculty a real challenge, and opened the way for the spreading of the name of Gettysburg College throughout the academic world.

In 1946 the faculty approved the introduction of the two general education courses: Introduction to Contemporary Civilization ("C.C.") and Literary Foundations of Western Culture ("Lit.Found."). The former is required of all freshmen, the latter of all sophomores.

For about ten years the CC course used the Columbia texts. During that time the teachers of the course became increasingly desirous of producing a text which would be tailored to meet the needs and interests of Gettysburg. With the approval of the Board of Trustees the teachers produced such a book which was published by the College in 1955-1956. A second edition was immediately called for—to get the "bugs" out which turned up in classroom use; and this was published in 1958-59. This is the book which students of the past few years will remember.

**STUDY REACTIONS**

During this period a number of publishers showed interest in publishing the book. The typical reaction had been that it was too far advanced—too far ahead of the market. A number of teachers from outside Gettysburg had been more enthusiastic and sent in much more optimistic reviews. A combination of these reviews and President C. A. Hanson's interest led to the opening of negotiations with Prentice-Hall last year.

The book was then reviewed by teachers at such colleges as Harvard, Amherst and Oberlin. While this was going on Prentice-Hall representatives were asking former Gettysburgians now in the teaching profession which of the courses they remember as making the greatest impact on them during their undergradute years. Invariably the answer was the CC and the Lit. Found. courses. This kind of market research, plus the reviews convinced Prentice-Hall that "there is an increasing interest across the country in just such an approach as yours for the good liberal arts colleges."

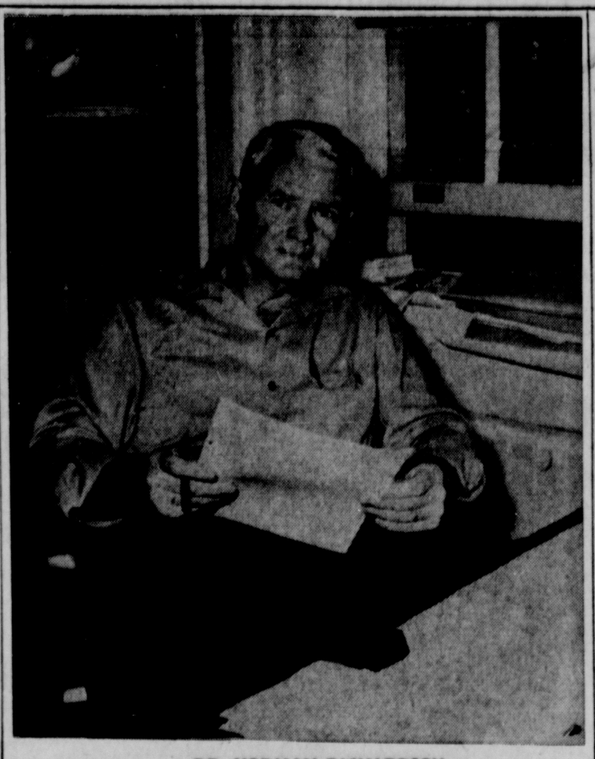
The old editorial committee asked a number of the CC teachers if they would be willing to undertake the revision of the book in the light of the criticisms and suggestions which had come from the Prentice-Hall reviewers. The following teachers agreed, drew up an agreement among themselves, and will spend the coming year on the work: Charles Glatfelter, James Pickering, Chan Coulter, Robert Bloom, Roger Stemen, Bruce Boenau, Richard Marius, Ted Baskerville, Basil Crapster, Harold Dunkelberger, Richard Mara, Richard Schubart, William Darrah, Lewis Frank and Norman Richardson.

**TEACHERS GET COPYRIGHT**

The College has turned over to these teachers the copyright for the previous editions. Charles Glatfelter and Norman Richardson are to act as agents for the group in the negotiations with Prentice-Hall.

This kind of book takes a great deal of time, both in the writing and in the printing. It will take about a year for the final manuscript to be delivered to Prentice-Hall, and another year for the two-volume, fifteen hundred page book to be printed. Part of this printing time will be taken up with the locating of pictures and drawings which will go into the new edition of the book.

But already the publicity for the Gettysburg book has begun. During the summer the field representatives of Prentice-Hall are being instructed in the nature of the course and the book so that they can prepare the ground for its acceptance and, it is hoped, adoption elsewhere. In the meantime the teachers at the College will spend their spare time trying to put out a book of which we can all be proud.



DR. NORMAN RICHARDSON

# INDIAN EXPERT IS VISITING STAFF MEMBER

Visiting Professor Chandrahar Sharma, head of the philosophy department at the University of Jabalpur, India, will teach at Gettysburg College during the first semester of the current academic year. Dr. Sharma holds his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Allahabad University and is the author of a number of books on Indian philosophy.

A Fulbright scholar, Dr. Sharma comes to Gettysburg as a result of the cooperative action of the college, the Ford Foundation and the Whitney Foundation under the International Studies program being conducted at six area colleges. From September 3-6, he joined Dr. Harold A. Dunkelber of Gettysburg College, local coordinator for the program, at an orientation conference sponsored by the Whitney Foundation at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Other visiting specialists and school representatives also attended.

Dr. Sharma and his wife, Shanti Sharma, arrived in Gettysburg on September 7 and will reside at 108 Springs Ave. Their 16-year-old son continues his schooling in India.

Among Dr. Sharma's publications in English are "Indian Philosophy: A Critical Survey," published in paperback edition in 1962, and "Dialectic in Buddhism and Vedanta."

# Noted Foreign Scholars Will Teach On Campuses Of Four Local Colleges

by DR. NORMAN RICHARDSON
Asian Program Coordinator

This coming academic year four of our local colleges, Gettysburg, Mount Saint Mary's, Saint Joseph and Western Maryland, will have on their campuses a visiting scholar from China or India for one semester. This is made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Fulbright Committee, the John Hay Whitney Foundation and the colleges.

The Whitney Foundation, which in past years offered to colleges the services of teachers who had been forced to retire simply because of age, has dropped that program and embarked on a new one. Under this new program the Foundation underwrites the services of non-Western scholars for colleges which have already show an interest in such areas. Under this arrangement the Whitney Foundation takes care of salaries, the Fulbright Committee takes care of transportation, and the college takes care of housing.

Professor Mysore Hatti Gopal will be at Western Maryland for the second semester. Professor Gopal is the chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Andhra University in Waltair, India. He holds a Ph.D. in economics from the London School of Economics.

**ST. JOSEPH LECTURER**

Professor Josephine Hwa Hung will be at Saint Joseph College for the second semester. She is Professor of Drama at the National Taiwan University. She has published a number of books on Chinese drama and holds an M.A. from Columbia University.

Professor Chien-Sheng Shih will be at Mount Saint Mary's the second semester. He is professor and Dean of the College of Law at the National Taiwan University. He holds a M.P.A. degree from Harvard and has written extensively on Chinese economics.

Professor Chandrahar Sharma will be at Gettysburg College the first semester. He is head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Jabalpur, India. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Allahabad University and has written a number of books on Indian philosophy.

Each of these visiting scholars will teach two courses in his own field at these colleges. This is so that they will be available for engagements outside the colleges while they are in residence. These scholars will also participate in the local Ford grant program by being members of the Indian seminars which will be taking place this year.

Such a program of visiting scholars cannot help but enrich the offerings of our colleges and community. Our colleges are most fortunate to have this number of visitors this coming year, and it is to be hoped that everyone will make the most of this opportunity for widening his knowledge and deepening his understanding of these two very important areas in the world of the twentieth century—India and China.

# 13 Teachers To Study India On Ford Grant

DR. NORMAN RICHARDSON

The six local colleges (Dickinson, Gettysburg, Hood, Mount Saint Mary's, Saint Joseph and Western Maryland) have received a two-year Ford grant of $180,000 for the training of faculty in international studies. This past year 11 faculty members from the six schools have been studying China; next year 13 will be studying India.

The program started with the interest of General Paul and, through him, the approval of the administrations of the colleges. A six-college faculty committee was set up to draw up a proposal to the Ford Foundation, a proposal which was approved. The co-ordinator of the program is Norman Richardson, of Gettysburg College. The work on each cultural area is under the general direction of an expert in the field: Wing-tsit Chan, of Dartmouth College, for China, and Robert I. Crane, of Duke, for India.

Each faculty participant in the program is relieved of teaching for a summer — during which he works through a list of general books in the field. During the following academic year the participants attend 12 seminars on various aspects of China and India, seminars led by visiting experts in the field. The following summer the participants do further work either in this country or abroad.

**SEMINARS HELD**

The seminars are held at the various colleges from Friday night through Saturday afternoon. The Friday night meetings are open to the public, which has had the opportunity to hear such outstanding experts as: Harold C. Hinton, of Catholic University, on Modern Chinese history, James R. Hightower, of Harvard, on Chinese Literature, John M. H. Lindbeck, of Harvard, on Chinese government, Robert A. Calapino, of Berkeley, on the international relations of China, and Lord Michael Lindsay, of American University, on Chinese communism.

The China participants during this year have been: Donald Flaherty and H. Wade Seaford Jr., of Dickinson; Glendon Collier and J. Roger Stemen, of Gettysburg; Francis Hugo and Mary Randolph, of Hood; John Morrison and Robert Marshall, of Mount Saint Mary's; Gilbert Oddo and Adolph Wasilitsky, of Saint Joseph, and Reuben Holthaus, of Western Maryland.



DR. CHANDRAHAR SHARMA
Fulbright Teacher



GLENDON F. COLLIER
Asst. Prof. of German

The India participants for the coming year will be: Norman Annis and Harold Dunkelberger, of Gettysburg; Jack Davis and John Burr, of Hood; John Dillon and Joseph Broussard, of Mount Saint Mary's; Ralph Price, Earl Griswold and William David, of Western Maryland; Marie Wanek and Sr. Margaret Ann Berry, of Saint Joseph, and James Carson and Herbert Sabin of Dickinson.

**ADDITIONAL BENEFITS**

There have been a number of additional benefits which have come to these participants and their colleges. Four of the participants have received Fulbright grants for foreign study: Marie Wanek and Ralph Price to India, and Wade Seaford and Mary Randolph to Taiwan.

This coming year four of the six colleges, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Mount Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph will have visiting scholars on their campuses from India and China for a semester each. Professor Sharma of India will be giving two courses on Indian philosophy at Gettysburg, and he will participate in the India seminars. He will also be available for speaking engagements throughout the area.

All of these visiting scholars come to the colleges through grants made by the Fulbright Committee and the John Hay Whitney Foundation. They represent a new aspect of college education today — the potential which small colleges such as ours have for development when they work cooperatively together.

# Art Professor Is Yale Grad

and department chairman, has a B.A. degree from St. Olaf College, and B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Yale University. He teaches studio courses in drawing, design and painting and a lecture course in the history of painting. He will be on sabbatical leave during the first semester, and will use part of it to visit art museums and galleries in the eastern states; but expects to spend the major portion of the time in his studio, painting.


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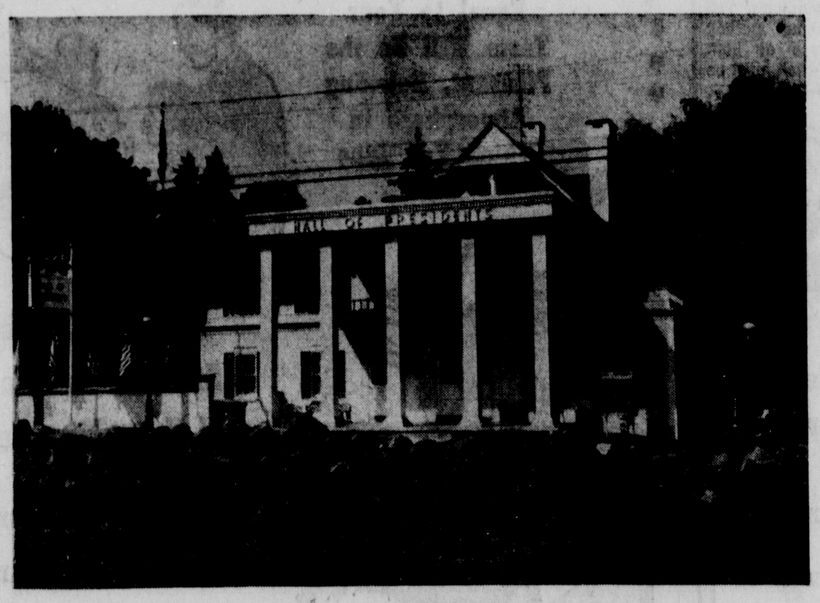

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# SUB Is Center For Activity Of All Groups

By HAROLD O. CLOSSON JR.
Student Union Director

The Student Union at Gettysburg College is the community center for all the members of the college family. These include students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

The Union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of campus community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and leadership. Through its various boards, committees and staff it provides a cultural, social and recreational program aimed toward making leisure-time activities a cooperative factor with study.

The SUB as it is called has many and varied facilities available to the college family. The auditorium seating 2,000 is used for assembly, plays and dances. The snack bar, bookstore, lounge, post office, bowling alley and newspaper office are on the first floor of the SUB. On the second floor are found the swimming pool, record rooms, meeting rooms, game room, radio station, propector room and lounge. These facilities are used widely during the year and programming for these facilities is done at the main desk of the SUB.

**SUB HEADLINERS**

The following are some of the



HAROLD O. CLOSSON, JR.

interesting personalities that have been at the Student Union this past year for lectures, entertainment and dances: Justice Tom Clark of the United States Supreme Court was one of our assembly speakers in the spring. Governor Scranton spoke to the student body before last November's election. The historian Bruce Catton was very interesting to all listeners and many enjoyed an informal discussion over tea with him after the lecture. Most assembly speakers are entertained with a tea, which give the students a chance to meet and talk with them.

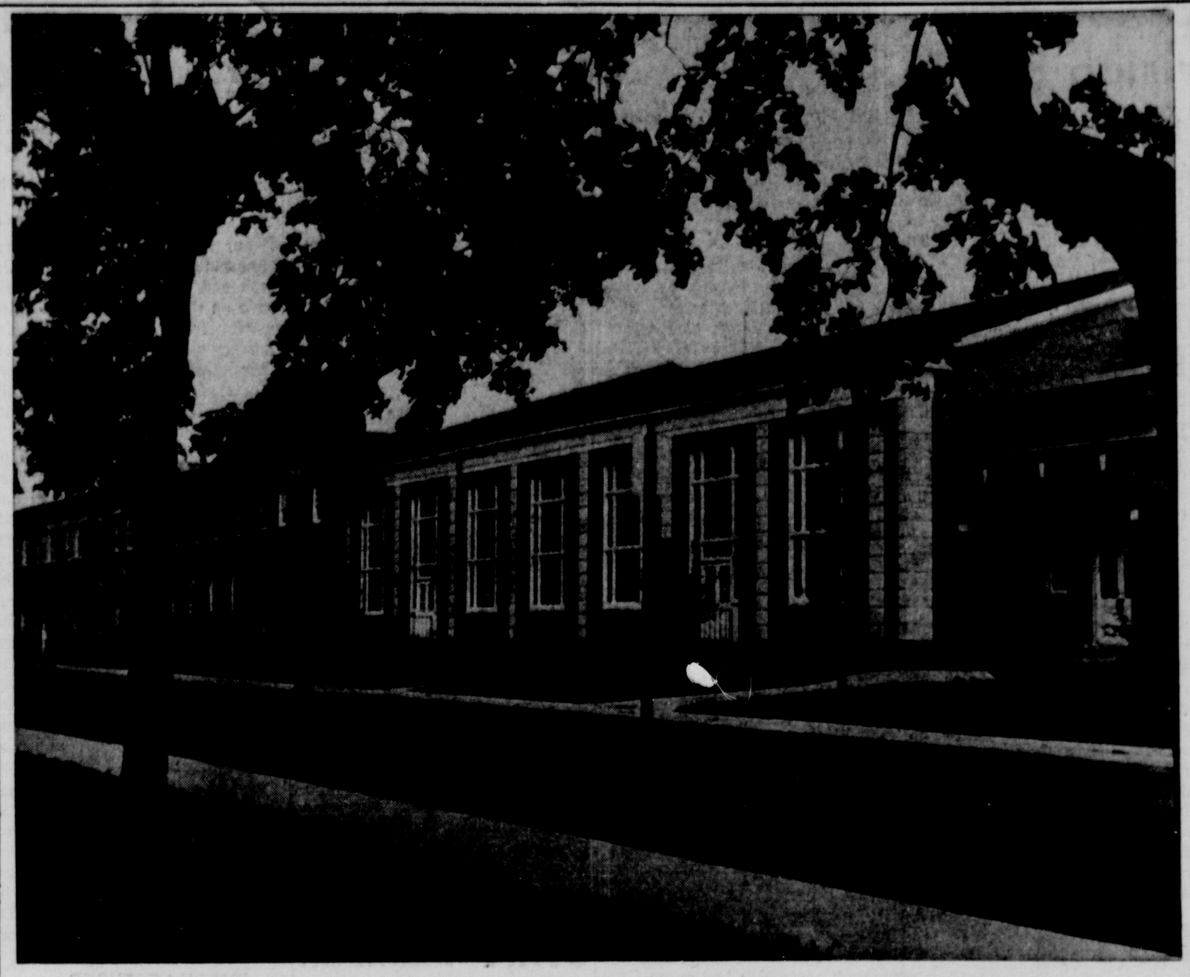
The Student Senate sponsored an "evening of magic" by magician Paul Fleming. Woody Herman and his band played for the Military Ball. This was one of the four main dances of the year. The Canadian Players performed "Twelfth Night" in the Student Union Building in the fall. This company travels for six months and gives excellent Shakespearean productions. In the entertainment field the students at Gettysburg seem to favor folk singing groups. The Four Lads gave a concert in the fall. The Lettermen gave a concert for Christmas house parties and the Highwaymen gave a concert for spring house parties. Hearing these concerts gave the students a good opportunity to know a variety of top vocal groups. Our own students were very interested in the current craze of Hootenannys and gave two such shows of their own.

**ADVISORY BOARD**

The Student Union has an advisory and program board comprised of students and faculty. This group provides cultural and social activities for the students. It has sponsored several art exhibitions, a fashion show, and a film subscription series featuring outstanding foreign and American movies.

Following is a list for the 1963-64 season: A Raisin in the Sun, September 20; A Summer to Remember, October 11; Suddenly Last Summer, October 11; The World of Apu, November 8; Closed Vision, November 22; The 400 Blows, December 6; Born Yesterday, January 3; Ikiru, January 17; Our Man in Havana, February 28; Hiroshima, March 13; Carry On Admiral, April 3; Viridiana, April 17; The Devil at 4 O'clock, May 1, and La Dolce Vita, May 15.

The building itself is a place where any member of the college group may find all phases of campus life being coordinated for the greatest benefit of each individual. The Student Union serves as a unifying force, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.



The Student Union Building is always buzzing with activity as students carry on a variety of activities here.

## Wilson Outlined Aim Of Education

When a half century ago Woodrow Wilson declared that "what we should seek to impart in our colleges . . . is not so much learning itself as the spirit of learning," he was merely recognizing some of the practical limits which exist in the educational process.

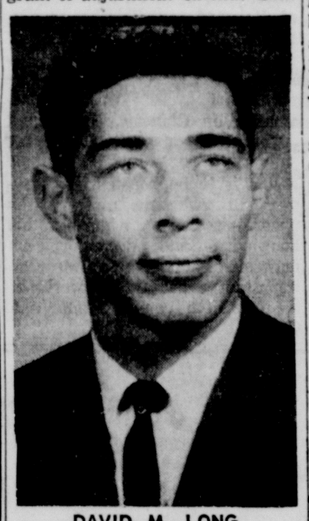
The Gettysburg faculty is aware that, in spite of its eagerness to teach and counsel, the ultimate test of the college will be the measure of its success in providing situations in which young people are themselves inspired, by the "spirit of learning" which pervades the college, to accept both the greater independence and increased responsibility which higher education entails.

volvement of both can result in the development of a greater facility of working with the material, as well as a more meaningful level of understanding.

However, no single method or combination of methods is the answer to the philosophical problems which confront both teacher and student today. There is no substitute for the mutual involvement of both teacher and student in materials which are both exciting and important. To this involvement the teacher brings his larger experience for the choice of what is important, and the student brings his own interests and concerns. In the dialogue which results both have the opportunity to develop their capacities to fulfill their roles with distinction in our times.

# Guidance Is Student Aid To Adjustment

The guidance and placement office deals primarily with the adjustment of the students concerning their academic, personal, financial and vocational future while at Gettysburg. This program of adjustment extends from



DAVID M. LONG
Director of Guidance

the initial contact with the incoming freshmen during orientation week, through as much personal advising (academic or otherwise) as the student desires or needs, to eventual placement in graduate schools or vocational positions.

On entering college, some students find themselves faced with problems, often seemingly unsurmountable ones. This is not necessarily true of all students, but sufficiently true for the college to make every effort to assist students who need help and guidance during the transistory period.

These problems in general consist of: "What am I doing here at college anyway?"; "Why is it necessary to comply with all these liberal arts courses when I'm planning to become a doctor?"; ". . . but I am studying and I still can't get my grades up to par"; ". . . I just can't seem to get along with my roommate and professor X doesn't like me . . ."; "What major field of study should I follow? Why?"; "I won't have enough money to come back next year . . ."; "I graduate in two weeks — get me a job"; "What's the starting salary?"

**TESTING PROGRAM**

In addition to the advising of students, there is a full program of testing to aid the students from their initial placement academically to their eventual placement vocationally. Many of these tests are given to obtain specific information concerning the educational background and probable potential of the students. These tests are interpreted for the students and the information gained is useful to the college in helping students pursue a possible course of action based on each student's capacities.

Students in need of financial aid make their initial application for aid through this office. An interview is given to determine the extent of the need and the type of aid available such as college scholarship, college loan, National Defense and Education Act, alumni loan or other outside sources. This information in then presented to the scholarship committee in behalf of the applicant.

The concern of this office is with the individual student and the successful completion of his education at Gettysburg College. We want the students to be prepared to answer with the fullest confidence, "Where do I go next — why?"

# Philosophy Staff Keeps Abreast Of New Demands

The time has long since passed when a philosophy department could stand still. Pressures both from outside the field of philosophy and inside have created a situation in which change has become the most stable factor in any department which not only wants to keep up, but would like to do some pioneering as well.

The outside pressures can be grouped under two main headings: the better trained students who are coming to Gettysburg College and the world situation in which we all find ourselves in the mid-twentieth century. The pressures from within philosophy itself come from an increase in the critical and analytical stance, as well as from the demands to explore new avenues of approach to problems both new and old.

The philosophy department of Gettysburg College has responded to these challenges by the introduction of new materials into all of its courses and up-grading them so that they will continue to challenge the better students.

**IDEAS OF MAN**

A second thing the department has done is to introduce a new course: **Ideas of Man,** and to offer it at the freshman level. This is the first time that a philosophy course has been open to freshmen, and it is set up primarily for freshmen who have passed their qualifying English examination and, therefore, have room in their schedules for something extra. Mr. Chan Coulter teaches this course and centers it on the reading and discussing of such major philosophical works as those by Plato, Descartes, William James, David Hume, Kierkegaard, Erich Fromm and Sartre. The unusual increase in the enrollment of this course suggests that it is meeting the desires and level of the students.

A third thing which the department is doing is to turn a number of its courses into seminars. The seminar is a teaching method which demands more of both teacher and student—each must be better prepared, the student to ask the questions and the teacher to indicate lines of inquiry for their solution. The greater in-


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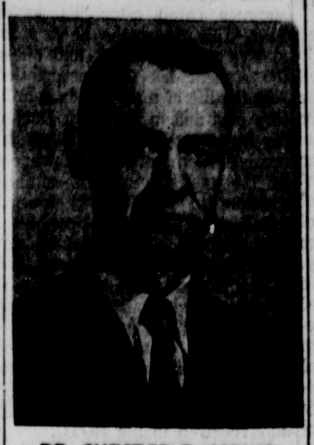
Phone 334-9050

# Party Politics Discussion BannedAtPublicFunctions In Early College Period

**DR. CHESTER E. JARVIS**
**Chairman, Political Science Dept.**

Ther are over one hundred students presently enrolled as majors in the department of Political Science at Gettysburg College exclusive of freshmen. Back in 1832 when Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg began operations on the corner of Washington and High Streets, there weren't one hundred students enrolled in the entire student body and only three students comprised the first graduating class in 1834. Needless to say, none of them were majoring in Political Science. In fact, it was not until very much later—in 1921, when the name of the college was officially changed to what it is now—that Political Science was even listed as a subject in which a student might major. It was 1924 before any students actually did graduate as majors in Political Science from Gettysburg College and then the records show that there were only two.

However, if this sequence of events appears to demonstrate a very belated recognition by administrators of this institution of the values of education in this particular discipline, it should be noted that no less a person than the founder of Gettysburg College, Samuel S. Schmucker, taught a course in Moral and Political Philosophy in 1832 and 1833 that was open to students in their senior year. Samuel Hefelbower's **History of Gettysburg College: 1832-1932** comments on this course as follows:



DR. CHESTER E. JARVIS

"There is a course in Political Philosophy which was taught by Dr. Schmucker. It would be interesting to know what its content was Was it what we understand by that subject today? It is impossible to determine with accuracy We know that Dr. Schmucker was interested in such subjects. If it was what we mean today by Political Philosophy, the inclusion of that course in the curriculum was probably the most remarkable feature of it. However that may me, we may be sure that it included at least the ethical basis and function of the state."

**NO COURSE AT YALE**

The course remained in the curriculum after Dr. Schmucker ceased to teach at the college and we are reminded that it was not to be found at that time in the curriculum of either Yale or Amherst. Furthermore, this course was the responsibility of the Professor of Intellectual and Moral Science and we are told that, since 1834, this Professorship has "always been connected with the Presidency except that for four years (1846-1850) Intellectual Science was taught by Professor Reynolds." The only other members of the faculty besides Dr. Schmucker to be listed as Professors of Intellectual and Moral Science are the first five Presidents of the college.

From this, it might conceivably be implied that the subject of Political Philosophy was so highly regarded that only college presidents were qualified to teach it, but we won't push that idea too far. Apparently, a separate course in Political Economy was also taught from the very beginning, but whether Dr. Schmucker or someone else taught it is not determined. There were only five professors on the faculty before 1834, when two more were added.

Daniel Webster had been invited to deliver the main address when the college was formally organized on July 4, 1832, but found it impossible to be there. The Hon. Calvin Blythe was secured instead, a man who was to become prominent in all three branches of Pennsylvania's government. Another well-known statesman of the day, Thaddeus Stevens, was even more directly associated with the early history of the college.

**ANTI-MASON PARTY**

The issue of Anti-Free Masonry was the "burning political issue of the election in Adams County" in 1833 and Stevens had the support of the Anti-Mason party. At the same time, he was a strong supporter of the newly established college. One of the campaign slogans of his opponents thus read: Thaddeus Stevens and Gettysburg College against the farmers and mechanics of Adams County. In the fall of that year, the college Board of Trustees passed a resolution forbidding the discussion of party poltics in the public exercises of the college and decreed that "no student during his connection with the college be permitted to attend any political celebration."

Representing Adams County in the state legislature, Stevens was instrumental in securing a much needed appropriation of $18,000 from the state for the college. After becoming a member of the Board of Trustees, he brought a motion before the Board in 1839 to establish a Law Department here and the Hon. Daniel Durkee of York was named as the Professor, but Judge Durkee failed to accept, and the Law Department never materialized.

By the 1880's, at least three "political" courses were being offered to seniors in what was then a three-year term, two hours a week. Political Economy was given the first term and a copy of the text used—**Elements of Political Economy** by Arthur L. Perry—is still available in the Gettysburg College Library for those who care to examine it. A college bulletin for 1881-1882 suggests that it, as well as courses in Civil Liberty and Self Government and the Constitution of the United States, were being offered at that time.

From 1887 to 1905, the Hon. William McClean is lsted as a Lecturer in Constitutional Law and mention is made of a course of lectures he was giving on the Constitution of Pennsylvania. He had been a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1873 which drafted the document still in force in Pennsylvania today. He was succeeded by Henry Wolf Bikle from 1905 to 1922. There were also three different lecturers in jurisprudence from 1887 to 1911 and international law was being taught by 1886.

**ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT**

With the organization of the Department of Economics in 1913, a number of Professors are thereafter listed as Professors of Economics and Political Science and, as already indicated, from 1921 on it was possible for a student to major in Political Science. Courses in American Government and Politics, European Government, Constitutional Law, International Law, and Municipal Government were now being given. At first associated with the department of Economics and Business Administration, Political Science became a separate department as recently as 1957.

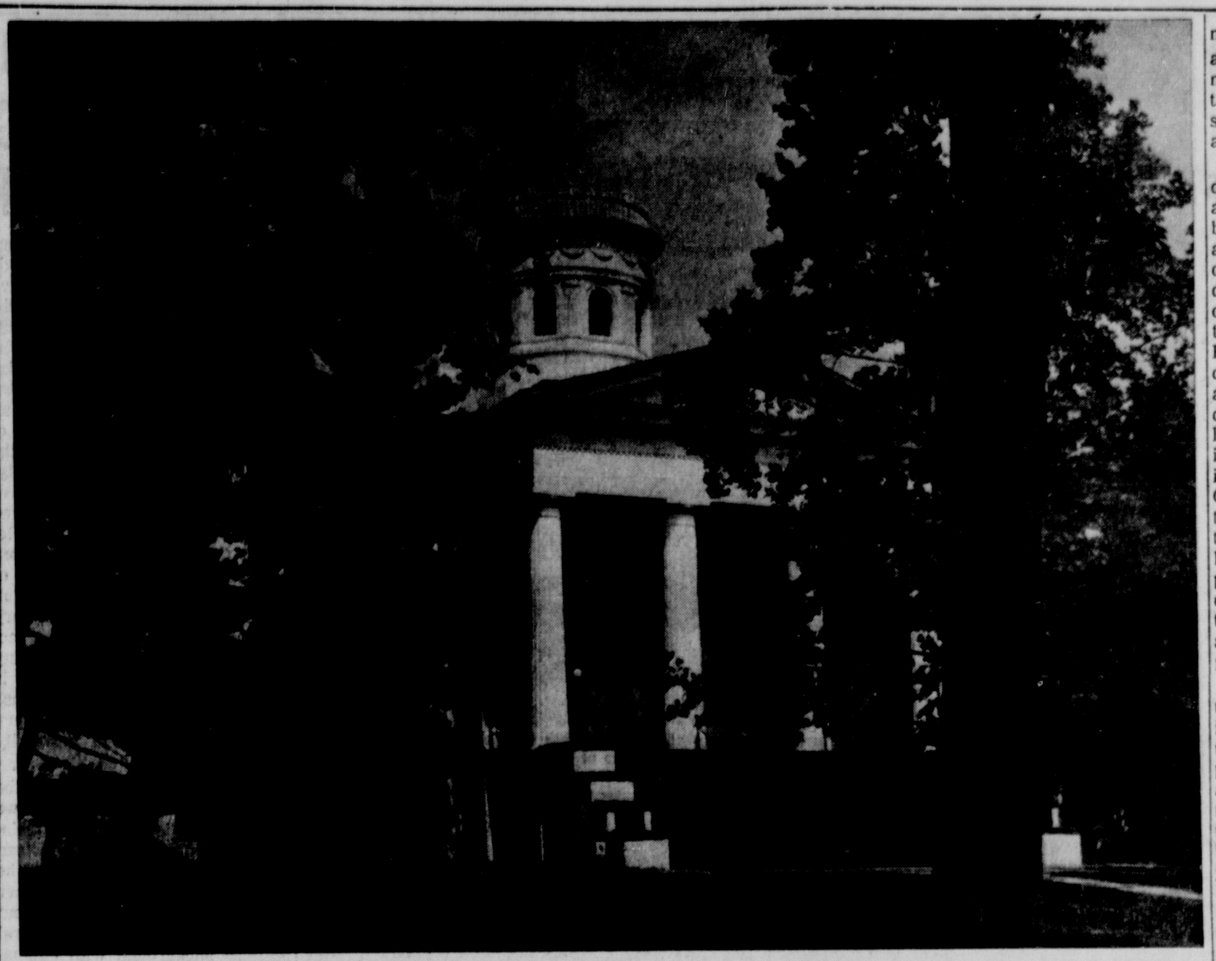
At present, this relatively new department in the curriculum has a staff of five—equal to the number of the entire faculty in 1832—and it is possible to take a total of fourteen different courses in the department, plus a few others in other departments for which credit towards a major may be counted. Far from discouraging political discussion on campus or attendance at political gatherings, students are urged to become "political activists" and participate in extracurricular activities relating to government and politics. Qualified students have the opportunity to spend one semester of the junior year at Washington, D. C., in the Washington Semester program and there are numerous opportunities to learn by doing or to observe governmental activities at first hand in various levels of government.

The use of one textbook or one teaching method in a given course is exceptional and the great variety of textbooks, paper-backs, periodicals, professional journals, and government documents that now is available in this field represents a continuous challenge to both instructor and student. Each year, if recent trends are any indication, we can count on an increasing number of majors going on for graduate work in the field or in the field of law. Class enrollment in the majority of the courses the department offers is generally high enough to warrant restricting the number per class.

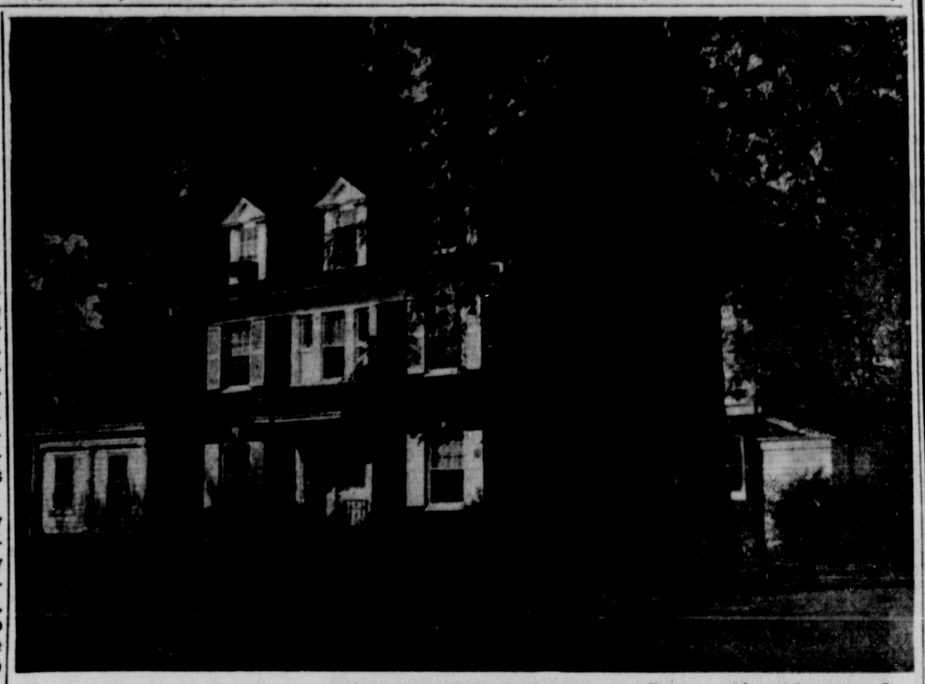
If the importance of the role of government and political activity in the life of man continues to accelerate at the rate it has since Gettysburg College first came into existence, it may not be too far fetched to envisage a time in the not too distant future when "Polly Sigh" majors will be enrolling in such courses as "Interplanetary Relations" or "The Law of Outer Space." Already, a number of the larger institutions of learning have reached the degree of specialization in the field that necessitates subdividing their Political Science departments into subdepartments of International Relations, Public Administration, Public Law, etc., and other developments in the literature and instruction in the over-all subject assured those of us who are engaged in its study that it has come a long way indeed from those early days when the founder of Gettysburg College was offering his course in Political Philosophy for seniors only.

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The first woman student entered Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) in the fall of 1888. In 1930 the Board of Trustees voted to admit no more women but reversed its action before the last woman then enrolled had been graduated.



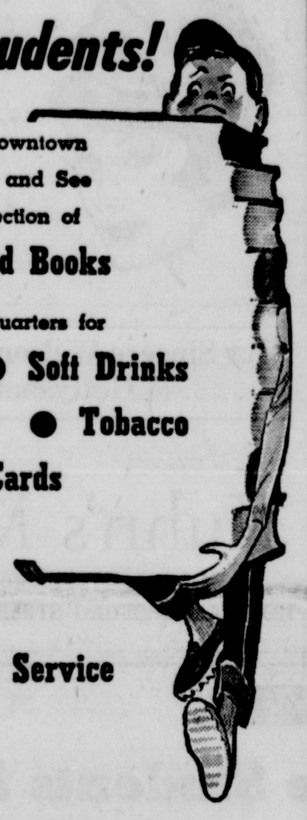
Old Dorm is a landmark on the campus. Completed in 1838, it has in turn housed the President, students, classrooms and the library.



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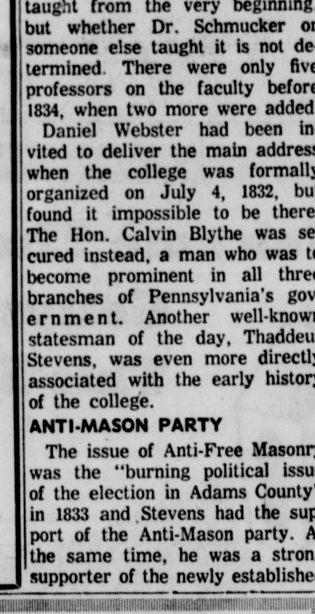
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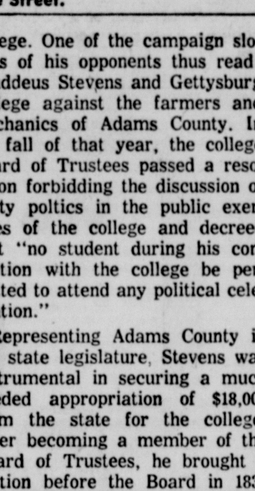
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# Gettysburg AFROTC Unit Has Pioneered Training Achievements On Campus

The aerospace power utilized by the North during the Civil War consisted of balloons filled with hot air. These balloons were used for observation of Confederate lines and positions.

The Union Balloon Corps was authorized by President Lincoln and developed by Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, a meteorologist. Lowe's observation of the Confederate positions on May 29 and June 1, 1862, narrowly averted a Union disaster at the Battle of Fair Oaks. Since this early use of the air in military operations the use of aircraft continued to develop until, during the Second World War, it became evident a separate Air Force was required. On September 18, 1947, Congress passed the law establishing The United States Air Force.

The history of the Air Science Department (AFROTC Detachment No. 710) at Gettysburg College starts with the passage of that law.

**PERSONNEL ARRIVES**

During the summer of 1947 a group of Air Force personnel arrived at Gettysburg College in preparation for setting up a separate Air Force Reserve Officer Training program. On July 1, 1949 the Air Science Department moved into the remodeled recreation hall (now known as the Air Science Building) where it has remained until the present day.

**ADMITS COEDS**

The Air Science Department and Gettysburg College have pioneered in some training achievements. It was the first college or university to admit girls to the AFROTC program. Though it was not officially recognized by the Air Force, the college did grant credit to the four girls enrolled in Air Science 1 during the academic year 1949-1950.

In 1958, Gettysburg College was one of very few colleges throughout the United States chosen to participate in an experimental program whereby approximately 40 girls were officially enrolled in Air Force ROTC. This program, however, was officially discontinued in 1959. Though there is no official recognition by the Air Force, girls may still take Air Science classes for college credit, but not for Air Force commissions. During this past academic year one girl took at Air Science Four (senior) class and two girls have registered in an Air Science course for the academic year 1963-1964.

During 1951 Gettysburg's Air Science Department helped establish an Air Force ROTC unit at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

**ADVANCED CADETS**

During the early years of the Air Force ROTC program, the advanced cadets at Gettysburg were trained to be working in the comptroller area when they entered active duty as second lieutenants. However, today the cadets have a chance to select the career field, including pilot and navigator, in which they have been trained or in which they feel they have an aptitude and interest. Also much emphasis is being placed on graduate training. Now the Air Force will send qualified cadets direct to graduate school and give them full pay and allowances while attending school.

This past August Major Jon P. Pensyl, a native of Altoona, Pa., assumed duties as professor of air science replacing Major Earl M. Schmidt, who is now assigned to the Air Force detachment at Fort Ritchie, Md. Major Pensyl was chief of the photo-mapping branch of the 497th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron in Germany prior to being assigned to Gettysburg. He is now living at Gettysburg R. 3 with his wife, Clara, and their three children.

Other personnel in AFROTC Detachment No. 710 include Captain Charles L. Skidmore, assistant professor of air science. Captain Skidmore, a native of Geneva, O., recently returned from Athens, Greece, where he was a personnel and administrative officer with a communications squadron. He is now living at Two Taverns with his wife, Elsie, and two daughters. He is instructing the juniors in such subjects as Effective Communication, Problem Solving, Adjusting to Modern Day Environment and Leadership and Management.

**CAPT. A. L. PAPARAZO**

Captain Arnold L. Paparazo, assistant professor of air science and commandant of cadets, has continued in his teaching of Military Law, Briefing for Commissioned Service and has devised a new course for senior cadets in which they get practical experience in how to utilize personnel and to manage facilities under their command to effectively accomplish the tasks associated with the Cadet Corps.

Assistant professor of air science, Captain William M. Condie of Cedar City, Utah, recently returned from Tokyo, Japan, and is living at Gettysburg R. 6, with his wife Marian and their three children. Captain Condie has been teaching the sophomores and seniors, Fundamentals of Aerospace Weapons Systems and Military Aspects of World Political Geography respectively.

As is the usual practice in AFROTC, the cadets directed and carried out all nonacademic programs for the Cadet Corps; this year two events stood out as highlights of the year.

**DINING-IN CUSTOM**

One was the Dining-In, an old English custom of military personnel, held at Fort Ritchie, Md. Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert M. Duncan as president of the Dining-In was responsible for assuring that the evening program ran smoothly. Working with Captain Paparazo, Cadet Duncan and Cadets Lt. Colonel Thompson, Major Huests and 1st Lt. Hohn made the evening very enjoyable. The guest of honor was Brigadier General Willard W. Smith, chief, Joint Alternate Command Element, Fort Ritchie, who spoke on the custom of Dining-In and the continuing need for pilots within the United States Air Force. He encouraged all cadets, who could qualify, to enter the flying program of the Air Force, as it is a richly rewarding experience.

The second high point was the first Gettysburg College President's Review held on Memorial Field on April 30, 1963. Major General Frederic H. Miller, commander, Middletown Air Materiel Area, Olmsted Air Force Base, Pa., was the reviewing officer. The AFROTC Cadet Corps was led on the field by the "Pipes and Drums" of the United States Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps. During the parade, awards were presented by General Miller, Dr. C. A. Hanson and Major Earl M. Schmidt. Following the passing of the corps in review, the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps presented a program for all those present. Prior to the parade and review, President Hanson gave a luncheon for General Miller and other military personnel and Gettysburg College Administrative leaders.

Other cadet events of interest are: The Super Sabres Drill Team which won first place at the Hagerstown parade in October 1962. The Arnold Air Society, an honorary fraternal organization, sponsored a social during the 1962-63 Fathers' Day weekend at which the parents of cadets were able to meet the Air Force officers and to discuss some of the activities in which their sons are involved. Cider and doughnuts were served and a training film was shown to all who were interested.

Of special interest to the freshmen was a field trip to Olmsted Air Force Base where they were able to observe the repair of the F-101 Voodoo, a supersonic fighter interceptor; they also saw a space capsule which was used to test the Mercury man-in-space systems prior to the launch of



Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert M. Duncan (standing right) presents a plaque to Major Earl M. Schmidt (standing left), professor of air science, from the air science class of 1963. This is unique in that it is the first time an award has been presented to the Detachment Staff by cadets.



Major General Frederic H. Miller, commander, Middletown Air Materiel Area, pins the Sons of the American Revolution Medal on Cadet Airman Basic Nolan R. Walborn during the award portion of the 710th AFROTC Cadet Group final parade and review April 30, 1963.



Dr. C. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, presents the Gettysburg College ROTC award to Cadet Technical Sergeant Richard J. Yersak at the first annual dining-in of the 710th Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps February 1963.

# ROTC GEARED FOR TEACHING LEADERSHIP

There has always been a strong sense of duty in the student body of Gettysburg. The pages of Civil War history have recorded the response of Gettysburg College students to the call of duty. The students of 1863 helped organize Company "A", 26th Regiment which engaged Lee's forces not far from Gettysburg. The close of the Civil War did not mark the last of this response to duty. Former students and cadets have participated in every war and major crisis since then. The Reserve Officer's Training Program (ROTC) is an integral part of student life at Gettysburg College. This voluntary military training program has been accepted on the campus for many years. Of course, Gettysburg is not alone in this respect because ROTC is found on almost every major college and university campus in the United States.

The ROTC program is not the rigorous type of training that we might associate with basic training on a military post. Instead the program is geared toward the academic life of a school of higher learning. Most of the classroom work is directed toward general military background with emphasis on what the Army is rather than how to do the everyday jobs of a soldier. More than anything else the student is taught to lead and organize. The ancient Army phrase, "Leaders are made and not born" is applied in every possible way in order to develop proper leadership traits in the student.

No introduction to military life would be complete without close order drill. This part of the training program has changed little down through the years. Here at Gettysburg the cadets drill for two hours one afternoon a week when the weather permits. That is the one day of the week that the cadets wear the uniform. The cadets handle the entire drill program so that they are given the opportunity to command and develop their leadership.

**BECOMES ELECTIVE**

At the conclusion of the sophomore year the cadet may discontinue his ROTC training or he may apply to continue for his last two years in order to qualify for a commission as a second lieutenant. For those who decide to go on, the training becomes more comprehensive. The advance cadet attends a six weeks summer camp after his junior year. This six weeks is very intensive practical work and offers the student his first association with the life of a soldier on a military post and in the field. During his last two years of college he receives a monetary allowance. In the senior year his studies continue to be directed toward development of leadership ability. The instruction he receives applies not only to the military, but to any profession he may choose. Wherever we look, in Adams County or in our nation's capital, we find ROTC graduates in responsible positions. Many of these civilian leaders owe much of their leadership ability to the training they received in the ROTC.

The ROTC graduate of today receives his commission and is then required to spend two years in the active Army. Very few students enter the ROTC with the intention of making a career of tinue to provide it.

the Army. However, approximately one-third of these young officers decide to stay in the Army for a career. Many of the Generals in the Army today came from the ROTC. For example, General Lemnitzer, a recent Chief of Staff, is an ROTC graduate. When we consider the number of officers produced by the ROTC program, it is easy to appreciate the tremendous contributions of our colleges and universities to national security. Last year the ROTC program furnished over 11,000 officers to the Army. By comparison West Point provided only about 500 officers. These figures reflect, of course, only the Army ROTC. Indeed when we consider the other service ROTC programs, the contribution by schools such as Gettysburg becomes more than just signficant.

The history of ROTC is based principally on the sense of duty. This will not change. It is not probable that the training objectives of ROTC will change although the methods may vary. This nation needs the leadership, and students such as these here at Gettysburg College will con-

train for space flights and to simulate conditions which may be encountered on a flight to the moon.

During the spring semester the USAF Recruiting Service made a film, to be used throughout the Air Force, in which many students of the collete participated. Captain Paparazo was cast as the recruiting officer.

Commander Shepard. A select group of cadets was able to travel to the Martin-Marietta Company near Baltimore, Md., to observe work on the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile and were able to see a room especially designed for the U. S astronauts to


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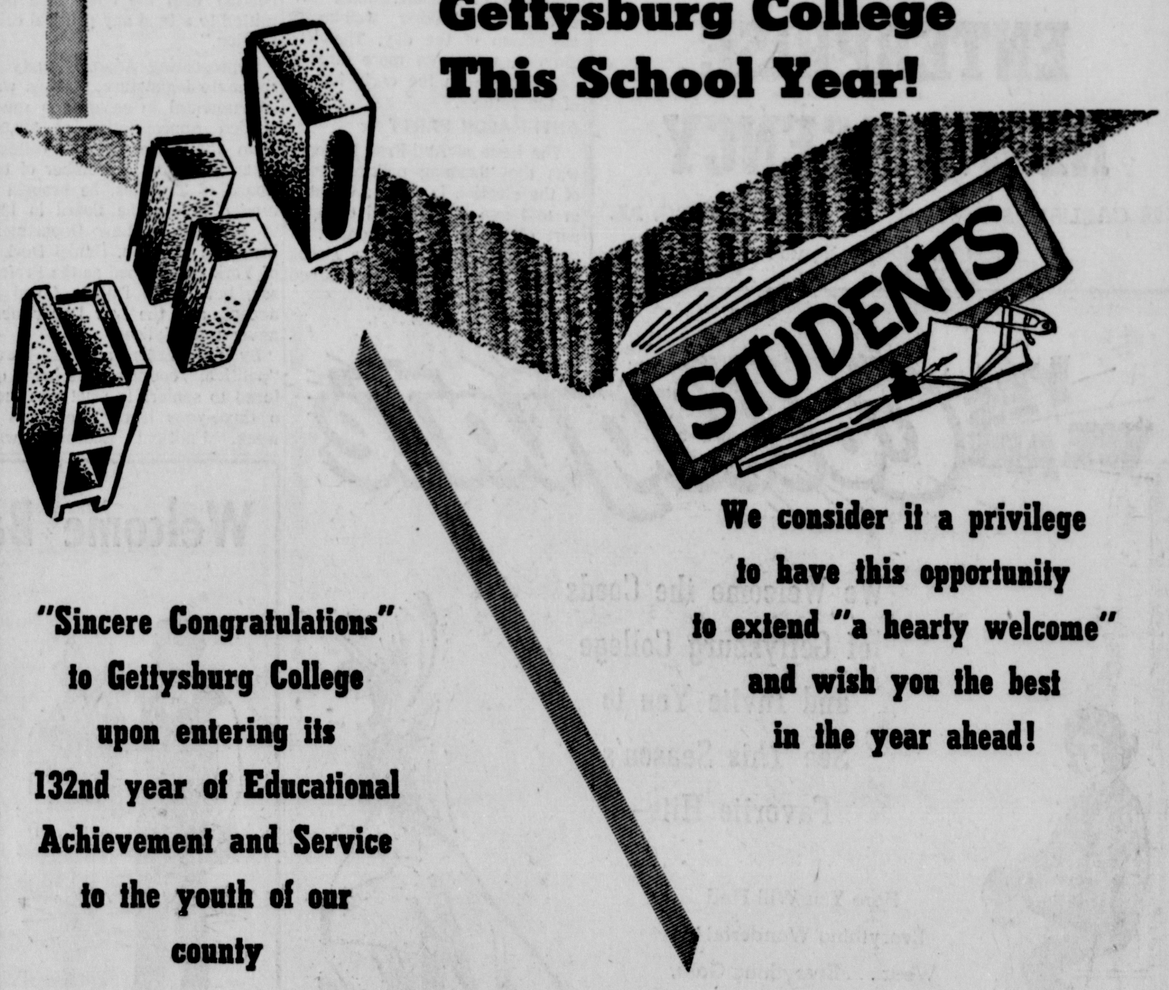
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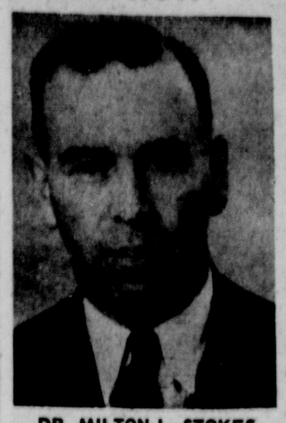
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# Constant Review Of Needs Has Marked Economics And Business Administration



DR. MILTON L. STOKES

The history of economics and political science at Gettysburg goes back to 1827, when courses in political economy and natural, political and moral philosophy were offered in the Gettysburg Classical School. These offerings continued with its reorganization into the Gettysburg gymnasium in 1830, and into Pennsylvania College in 1832.

Offerings in political economy and moral philosophy continued through the 1840's and 50's, and became closely associated with the history department through the Civil War period, into the 1870's. Somewhat greater emphasis on law evolved at this time, and in 1884 Dr. Valentine, then president, recommended that a professorship in political and economic subjects be established. This failed to materialize, though supported by the faculty and administration.

It was not until the last quarter of the 19th Century that the offerings in political science (government and law), and at the turn of the century, money and banking, were added to the continuing work in political economy (economics), and political and moral philosophy.

**CURRICULUM REVIEW**

On recommendation of the Carnegie Board, who reviewed the entire curriculum of the college at the behest of President Hefelbower (1904-10), and during the presidency of Dr. Granville (1910-23), a separate professorship in economics and political science was established in 1913.

From that time on, the offerings took on much of the complexion found up into the post World War II period, with some strengthening of specific subject areas.

Prior to 1913 and its formal organization, these important areas of knowledge were the part-time responsibility of persons heavily committed to other disciplines, particularly in history and philosophy. It is interesting to note that the presidents of the college had responsibility for the area of political and moral philosophy until 1904. After 1913, economics and political science became a full time responsibility of a 2-3 man department. This status continued until about 1946 when, with the influx of the veterans in the post-war era, the department grew to a 7-9 man set-up. The department currently has a staff of seven. This added faculty strength permitted more offerings, and was necessary to handle the much heavier student loads that developed in this area.

The area of political science was split into a separate department from economics and business administration in the fall of 1957.

**STUDENT ROSTER**

In the period 1952-62, the combined Department of Economics and Political Science accounted for some 33 to 53 per cent of all male graduates, and for some 21 to 43 per cent of both male and female graduates during these same years. Economics and business administration alone accounted for 28-44 per cent of the male graduates, and from 18-36 per cent of both male and female graduates during the last decade 1952-62.

It is obvious from the above that both areas have been deemed important and practical in the eyes of the students, and in terms of ultimate placement in business, government, or the teaching fields, and to the respective communities from whence these students came.

In the early years of Gettysburg's history, the college had strong local support from Gettysburg itself, Adams County in particular, and the adjacent areas in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia. There was considerable clientele support from south of the Mason-Dixon line before the Civil War. This abated somewhat in the late 19th Century, but close ties still exist in the faculty, alumnae and social connections. As the college grew in the the late 19th, and through the mid 20th Century, the area of support has moved increasingly into New Jersey, New York, Ohio West Virginia, New England, with very strong support still coming from Pennsylvania. There has long been a striving to broaden the regional, national and even international mixture in the student body.

**PROFESSIONAL AREAS**

The fields of accounting, finance and banking, insurance, public utilities, management in multiple areas, personnel, and the general application of economics in business, government work, or teaching, with a considerable number moving into law or the ministry, are the professional areas into which our majors have gone. We have also serviced, as a part of their general education, many nonmajors; or as an area of specialization a large number of individuals going into family or private business.

There is reason to believe that the importance of economics and business administration will continue into the foreseeable future, as it attempts to increase the students' understanding of the workings of our economy, and the intricate relationships that exist between government action and business activity; government action and individual opportunity and freedom.

The department is particularly concerned that its majors will not only become familiar with the general and specific bodies of knowledge implicit in the multiple disciplines in economics and business administration, but also conversant with both their micro, or individual, and macro, or general application to our nation's social, economic and technical problems, as well as those that exist in business.

**BROAD BASE**

While we are concerned that our majors have something to sell, as well as use, when they leave us, we are desirous that they achieve a broad educational base for future learning and individual growth in the years after college, at which time they may more properly assume community, national or professional leadership in their specific fields of endeavor, or personal activity.

In line with the above, the department is now undergoing a critical review of its objectives, course offerings, requirements and prospects with the hope of strengthening the department and adding appreciably to its service capabilities. An increasing number of our students are finding it necessary or desirable to extend their training into graduate or professional fields. This applies to both economics and business administration.

Dr. M. L. Stokes, chairman of department, ' s been in the process of revising his well received text in "Money and Banking."

Dr. Waldemar Zagars, associate professor, is currently on sabbatical leave, and is seriously engaged in research and writing on "The Generalist and Collegiate Leadership: A Theory of Organization."

Prof. Paul Baird, associate professor, recently spent two years on leave in the field of applied accounting leading towards the C.P.A.

Prof. R. M. Gemmill, assistant professor, since coming to the department, has received his M.A. in finance from the University of Pennsylvania.

James R. Krum, instructor, is leaving the college this fall to work on his Ph.D. in management or marketing.



The 710th AFROTC Cadet Corps passes in review during the final parade and review held on April 30, 1963.



Major Earl M. Schmidt, professor of air science at Gettysburg College, presents the Gettysburg College award to Cadet Major Frederick A. Huestis Jr., outstanding squadron commander, during the 710th AFROTC Cadet group final parade and review, April 30, 1963.



Dr. C. A. Hanson, President Gettysburg College, presents an AFROTC Commendation Award to Cadet Staff Sergeant George R. Hostetter during the 710th AFROTC Cadet Group final parade and review April 30, 1963.

## College Provides For Spiritual Life

One of the principal objectives of Gettysburg College is to provide an environment in which the students may grow spiritually.

In college a student may encounter new ideas and concepts which stagger and confuse him. These ideas should not destroy his faith, but should make him think about a faith he may previously have taken for granted, a faith which is merely a remnant of childhood instead of a mature, vital part of his adult life.

The intellectual life and the religious life of the college are united — as they should be in the students as well. In the college campus community students are encouraged to discuss religious problems, to resolve questions, to establish a firm, vital, and mature Christian faith.

Students are encouraged to worship regularly in the churches of the local community. All Gettysburg churches welcome the college students; many invite them to join special college groups at the church for fellowship and discussion.


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# Modern Strides In College Physics Would Have Amazed Prof. G. R. "Bowley" Miller

DR. RICHARD T. MARA
Sahm, Professor of Physics

During this year the nation is taking special note of its history, particularly that of one hundred years ago. The Civil War and its events are relatively easy to locate in a place and a time, and so we can speak of a Centennial Year. But the middle years of the nineteenth century were the temporal cradle for many ideas and institutions for which we do not claim any Centennial Year. Many of the components of our culture that color the affairs of us all can be said to be roughly one hundred years old.

The gaining of respectability for the study of science, particularly physics, in the country's colleges and universities began about one hundred years ago. That event is well down on any list of proposed centennial celebrations. Possibly that is because relatively few know or care about it. Scientists themselves are far more interested in the future of science than they are in its past. Their concern with celebrations of past scientific events has always been quite casual and is likely to remain so. Some have claimed that "future orientation," as distinct from "past orientation," is one of the things that characterize scientists. Scientists are said to turn their efforts toward creating new science rather than toward reviewing its history.

Whatever the cause, scientists do celebrate very few events. At Gettysburg, as at most colleges and universities, physics has a relatively short history. Only the most tenuous tracing of its genealogy would carry it back one hundred years, and in its present form it is fair to say that it began some time after the start of this century.

**STAFF IS TYPICAL**

The Gettysburg physics staff is probably typical in that its principal concerns are the learning of new physics and the training of new physicists and engineers. Nevertheless it is fully aware that the physics staff of just a short while ago would scarcely have dreamed of the current plant, equipment program, and staff, not to mention the large number of well prepared students interested in studying physics.



DR. RICHARD T. MARA

Professor George R. Miller taught physics at Gettysburg for over thirty years he headed the department for more than twenty of those years until his death in 1953. Only the forcefulness and congeniality of his personality kept the physics department a vital part of the college. He carried the load almost alone, and he may well have been the last of his kind. "Bowley," as he was known to all students and to virtually everyone in Adams County, maintained a student interest in physics that was not at all related to the support that the college could give him.

Even now the department is the beneficiary of the good will that he created throughout this part of the state and among the alumni everywhere. He would be amazed at the program, facilities, and staff of the department now. Certainly he would be pleased most with the student activity in physics. There have been recent classes of physics graduates that numbered more than the enrollment of some of his introductory courses. The college in general and the physics department in particular have not yet honored "Bowley" in a public and lasting way although the continuing debt is fully acknowledged. Most, if not all, of what the department has become sits upon the foundation he so energetically and lovingly built. Possibly that is the fate and the reward of all dedicated teachers.

**ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM**

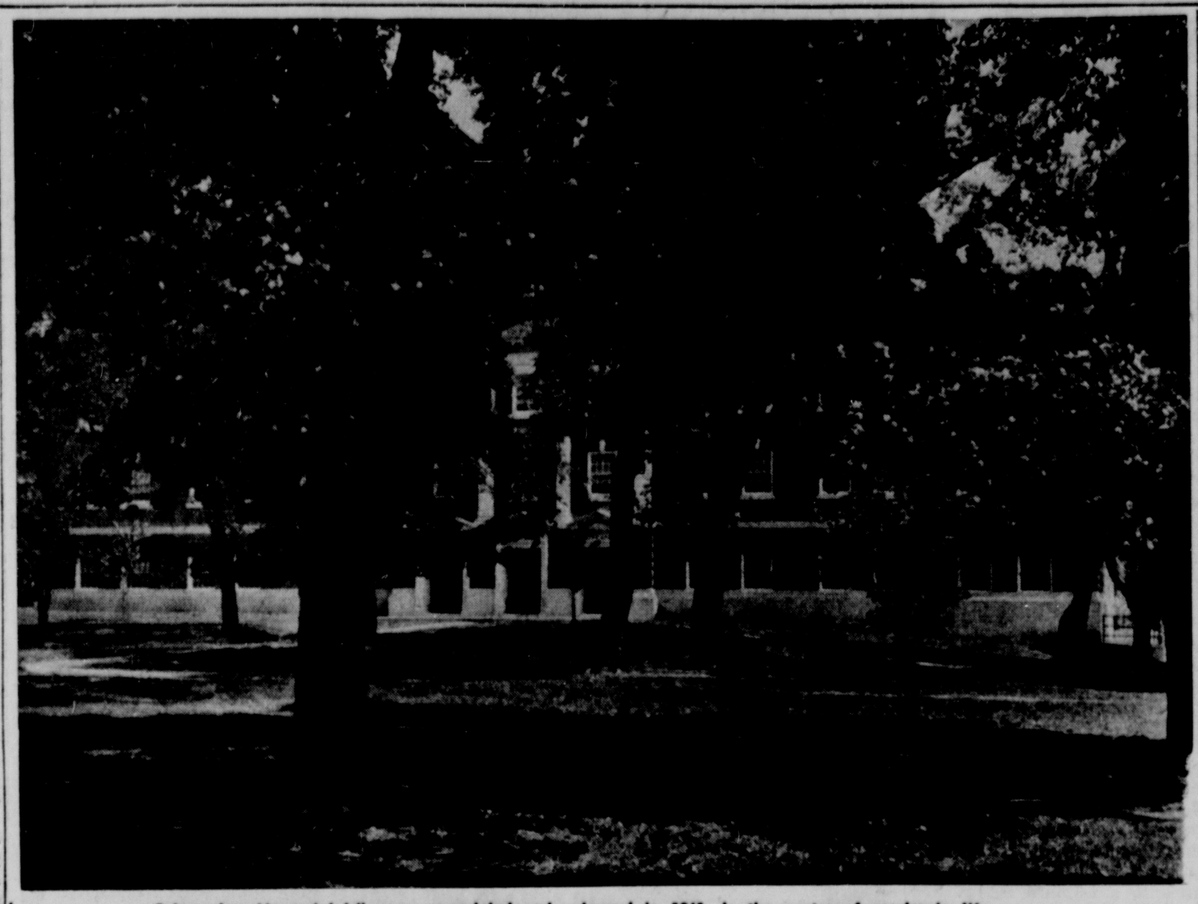
The department has now finished its second year in its new two-story physics laboratory. Already there are fears that the building will not accommodate the numbers of interested students and the variety of student and staff projects being called for. As the students arrive with better and better preparation, the department must provide more stimulating things for them to do. Any staff that is qualified to teach those students is bound to have research interests which demand space, equipment, and library facilities. In the belief that there should be no artificial separation between learning physics and learning to be a physicist, student involvement is increasingly ecouraged in Honors Seminars and in participation in research activities.

No one doubts the national need for thoroughly able and imaginative scientists. But there is disagreement about how best to provide for their education. Physics majors now go on to graduate schools and to a variety of laboratories to work in a staggering number of areas other than those traditionally considered to be physics. Even a partial list gives some idea: astronomy, astrophysics, biophysics, electronic engineering, geophysics mathematics, meteorology, nuclear engineering, oceanography, physiology as well as the more usual engineering fields. In addition, some become corporation executives, some are physicians, and one recently graduated from law school. How shall students be prepared when the choice of fields is so large and when no one dares venture what understanding and mastery will be required just ten years from now?

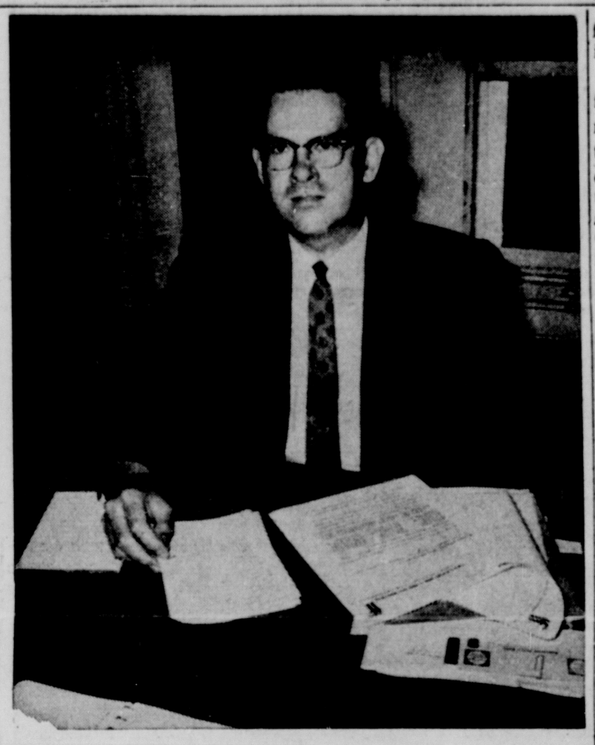
**FUNDAMENTAL AREAS**

The department is trying to meet the educational needs by concentrating on the fundamental areas of physics, by studying these in depth, by helping the student to learn without being taught, and by involving the student in some phase of an active investigation. By this means it hopes to provide each student with a working mastery of the more basic theories and phenomena, an independent attitude of mind, and a representative experience in an activity of physics. This within the framework of the liberal arts. The more special knowledge is left for the graduate schools and the laboratories of industry and government. By far the largest fraction of graduates do go on to graduate study, and that fraction will likely continue to increase.

Where do the students come from? A goodly number of the more able ones have come from the nearby high schools of south-central Pennsylvania. The list of those local high schools represented by physics majors now at Gettysburg College is too long to include here. In addition, there are students from the public and private schools covering a major fraction of the country and some from other countries. No single place has a monopoly on talent. Further, it may surprise some to learn that many students who arrive at Gettysburg with something less than spectacular academic credentials prove to be among the more able upon graduation. An enjoyment in learning that leads to self-discipline and a willingness to work in exchange for knowledge are the most important characteristics of the successful student in a physics program such as Gettysburg's. It may surprise others to learn that today's students have these characteristics in good supply.



Schmucker Memorial Library, remodeled and enlarged in 1961, is the center of academic life.



DR. CHARLES H. GLATFELTER
Dean of the College

## Worth Of College Depends On Student

Education is not now, and never has been, a passive process. A college cannot guarantee that a four-year investment of time and money will result in an educated man or woman. A contract with a college is not to be compared with one in which a painter agrees to paint a house in return for a stated sum of money. Ultimately every student must educate himself. At best his teachers can only help him begin to do this and show him that education is a lifelong process. Especially now when many field of knowledge are expanding rapidly, young people must prepare to teach themselves. Much of what they know when they graduate will be obsolete in a decade or two.

## Charter Granted To College In 1832

The charter of Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg was granted by the legislature in the spring of 1832 and instruction began in the fall of the same year. It was the first Lutheran college in America. The present name — Gettysburg College — was legally adopted in 1921.

Thus the college was founded under double auspices: Church and community. It has always been an independent, church-related institution, relying for its financial support upon private sources. In recent years several members of its Board of Trustees have been chosen by three synods of the Lutheran Church in America.

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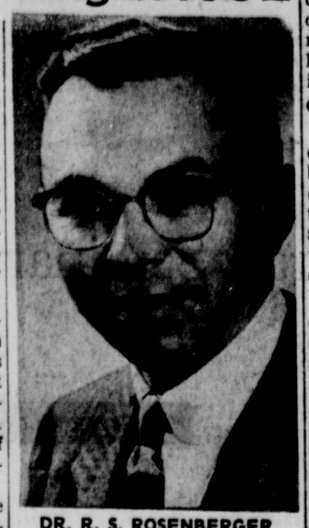
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# College Has Played Vital Role In Teacher Education Since Its Founding In 1832

By R. S. ROSENBERGER
Professor of Education



DR. R. S. ROSENBERGER

The initial courses at Gettysburg College for the preparation of teachers were first taught in 1910-11 by Dr. Charles Finlay Sanders, who was then head of the Department of Philosophy. The two courses taught that year were History of Education and Pedagogy. They are listed in the College Bulletin under the Philosophy Department.

In the 1911-12 Bulletin of Pennsylvania College, as it was then known, the two education courses were listed under the Department of Education. This marks the beginning of this department. Dr. Sanders was designated head of both the Philosophy and Education departments.

There continued to be a close relationship between the two departments for the courses required prior to enrolling in the education courses were Philosophy 1, Psychology, and Philosophy. 2. Introduction of Philosophy. Likewise Dr. Sanders taught all of the courses in both departments for a number of years.

**SEPARATE DEPARTMENT**

In addition to creating a separate department of education for the school year 1911-12, a third course in education was added, namely, School Organization and Methods of Teaching. An additional prerequisite for this course was Logic. It was also noted in the College Bulletin that "the State School Code requires of all teachers courses in Psychology, Logic, History of Education and Ethics."

For the next three years no charges were made in course offerings in the Education Department. In 1915-16 the three courses being offered were augmented by a fourth course which carried the title, Secondary Education. The description of the course reflects the academic and professional interests of those who enrolled: "A study of the principles and problems of the secondary school. The course is intended for those who are looking forward to High School and Superintendency positions."

The school year saw more changes. The scheme of measuring the quantitative value of a course in terms of semester hours was now introduced. Most courses gave three semester hours credit. The new course that was added to the Education Department this year was Educational Psychology. This course has become one of the most widely recognized courses in the preparation of the modern teacher. The description of the course as stated in the College Bulletin of that year has certain modern day tones. "This course deals with the psychology of learning, methods of mental measurement, memory and intelligence tests, treatment of precocity and deficiencies, and etc."

**COMPARATIVE COSTS**

A comparison of college costs of 1916-17 with the present day will be of interest. For that particular college year the tuition was $100, the charge for electric light was $2.10, board for thirty-five weeks was $122.50, and the estimated cost for a college year was $288.27.

At the opening of the decade of the twenties the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the leadership of Thomas E. Finigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, took steps to upgrade the teachers who were then teaching in the public schools, as well as those preparing for a teaching career. Gettysburg College responded to the call for better prepared teachers in a number of ways. The first step was to further augment the number of education courses. It was at this time that such courses as Comparative Education, Introduction to High School Teaching, and Practice Teaching were added.

The second approach was to call the late Dr. Frank H. Kramer, who had completed his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, to aid Professor Sanders in the teaching of the many courses in education. Dr. Kramer soon became head of the Education Department and devoted the remainder of his professional career to the cause of teacher training on the Gettysburg campus. He was for many years professor emeritus, having retired as head of the department in 1956.

**SUMMER SESSION**

The third way in which the college responded to the social and educational needs of the decade of the twenties was to institute the first summer session in the history of the institution in 1922. This enabled teachers who had entered into secondary teaching to return to the college classroom and thus complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree without loss of service to the children of the State. Upon being granted the baccalaureate degree the teacher would then qualify for a higher salary, and after three years of successful teaching and "six semester hours of additional work of at least collegiate grade" he would be granted a permanent certificate.

The 1922 summer session bulletin carried the following comment: "The courses in the Department of Education will enable the students to qualify for the Partial and Standard Certificate required by the State Board of Education. The college grade subjects will contribute toward fulfilling the professional requirements of the College Provisional and Permanent Certificate." Teachers of 1963 find familiar language in the above quotation for the action of the Department of Public Instruction at that time set the stage for the training and certification of teachers which has persisted even to the present decade.

Students graduating in the Gettysburg College Class of 1963, who have completed the teacher education program, will be granted the College Provisional Certificate by the Commonwealth. However instead of six hours of additional work beyond the bachelor's degree, twelve hours will be required for the permanent certificate. For the graduates of the 1964 class and thereafter, twenty-four semester hours of work completed after the awarding of the bachelor's degree will be required for the permanent certificate.

**MANY CHANGES**

Although the bachelor's degree remains the basic requirement for receiving the college provisional certificate, many changes have been effected in relation to the preparation in the subject matter area. During the past decades the prospective teacher had to present a minimum of 18 semester hours in a subject in order to qualify to teach that respective subject. The new requirements that become effective October 1, 1963, require twenty-four semester hours of preparation in a subject matter field, and to be eligible to teach English and social studies thirty-six semester hours are required in each of the respective areas.

The present staff of the Department consists of Dr. Russell S. Rosenberger, Chairman and Director of Student Teaching; Lester O. Johnson, Director of Teacher Placement and teacher of Educational Psychology and Audio-Visual Education; John T. Held, teacher of Educational Purposes and Methods, School Curricula, and Principles of Guidance, and assistant in Student Teaching.

A newcomer to the Department as of September, 1963, is Mrs. Edith Fellenbaum, formerly associate professor at Elizabethtown college. Mrs. Fellenbaum operated a private kindergarten for a number of years in Lancaster and holds a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University. She has also served two terms as alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College. Professor Fellenbaum will assist in the student teaching program and teach Educational Psychology, and Historical and Social Foundations of Education.

**JAMES F. SLAYBAUGH**

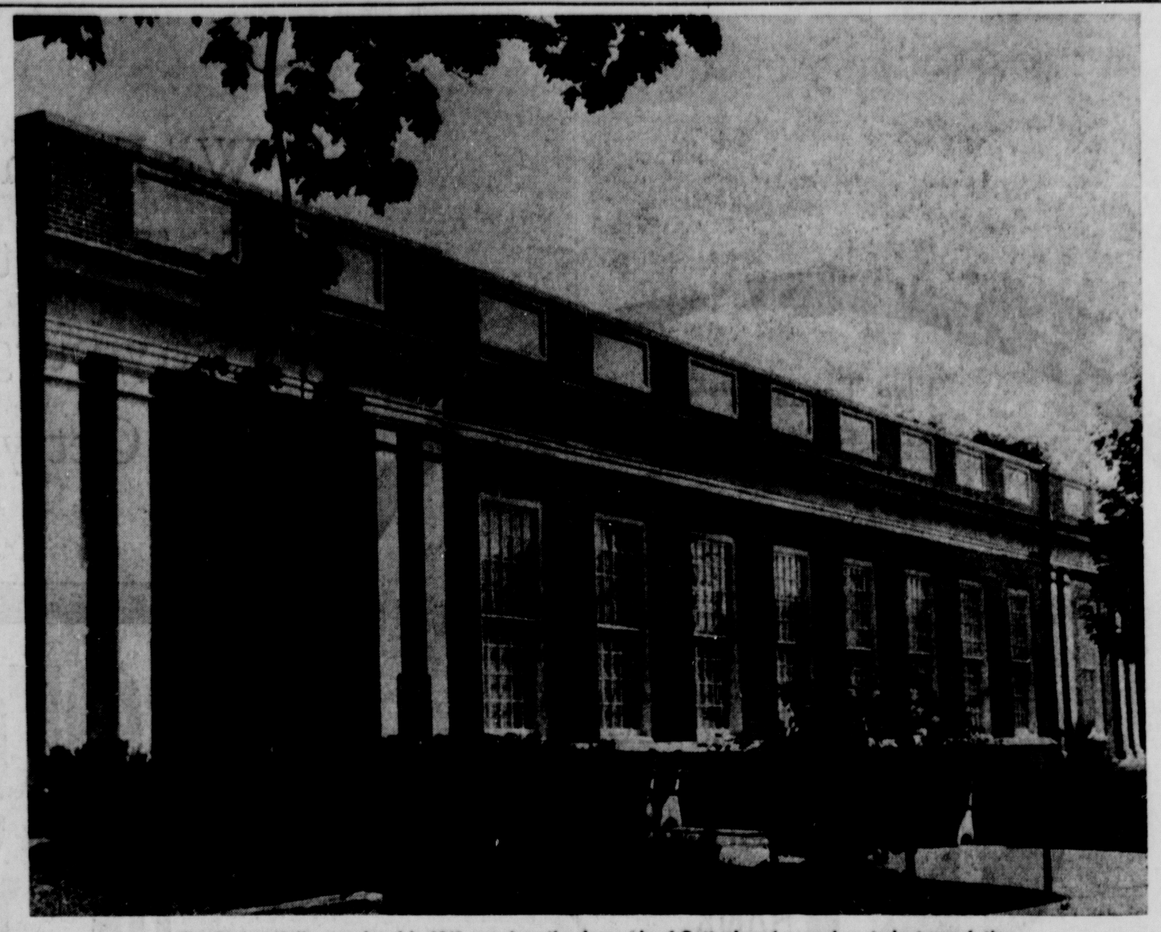
James F. Slaybaugh, teacher in the Eisenhower Elementary School, will teach Foundations of Reading Instruction on Monday evenings during the first semester, and Prevention and Correction of Reading Disabilities during the second semester. Mr. Slaybaugh is pursuing graduate work at Pennsylvania State University.

Many experts in teacher education consider student teaching to be the heart of the teacher training program. The nearby school districts, their administrative staffs, and their teachers cooperate with the Department of Education in accepting and supervising the training of the seniors who desire to enter teaching. The Department enjoys the privilege of placing student teachers in the following school systems: Gettysburg Joint School System, Upper Adams School District, Bermudian Springs Joint School System, New Oxford Area School District, Littlestown Joint School System, Fairfield Joint School System, Hanover School District, and South Western Joint School System.

Gettysburg College has played a vital role in the education of teachers ever since its founding in 1832, and has engaged in a specific teacher training program for over half a century. Alumni are to be found in the classrooms across the nation as well as in many important supervisory and administrative positions. The role of Gettysburg College graduates in the education of the nation's youth has been and continues to be a dynamic and progressively growing one.

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Goodrich Mitchell, a student in the preparatory department 1853-55 of Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) and M.D. graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1861, was killed on the college campus while serving in the Confederate Army during the Battle of Gettysburg, 1863.



The Dining Hall, completed in 1945, services the demands of Gettysburg's growing student population.

# STAFF BRINGS NEW PROGRAMS TO LANGUAGES

BY DR. ARTHUR L. KURTH
Department of Romance Languages

The teaching of the Romance Languages in the United States has had a long and varied career. Objectives have shifted with the course of the years but the contribution of France and Spain to the civilization of the Western World in general and to that of the United States in particular has been so noteworthy that, once aroused, American interest in these lands and languages has never flagged.

At Gettysburg, the College catalogue for 1880-1881 announced that French had been introduced "as a regular study and sufficient time given to it to secure a good knowledge of this language." Two years later the catalogue specified that French was being taught by "Keetel's Oral Method." Spanish was first listed in 1910 and '11 to be taught in alternation with Italian. The Announcement of Courses for 1915-16 stated that Professor Schappelle was teaching first and second year courses in French, Spanish and Italian.

Since these modest beginnings, the Department of Romance Languages at Gettysburg College has grown steadily until it now includes ten full-time staff members. The range of course-offerings has widened considerably and now includes many advanced courses in French and Spanish. Italian, which was dropped after World War I, may soon be restored to the curriculum. Student interest has grown apace to the point where majors in French and Spanish are now approximately 70 in number.

World War II, Sputnik and the critical reappraisal to which all American education has been subjected in recent years have brought about an increased awareness of the importance of the spoken language. Acquiring proficiency in the oral use of the language has two advantages for the student: a practical benefit and a heightened appreciation of the language and the civilization it represents.

To further these ends, Gettysburg installed a highly flexible language laboratory in 1960. Here students may listen to recordings in any of four different languages at a time. Students may also record their own voices and hear an immediate playback of their efforts. A master monitoring-control permits the instructor to listen to any individual student and offer suggestions and corrections of the student's work. In nearly all cases, the student attends the laboratory taught by his classroom instructor, thus maintaining coherence in his program of language-study.

For those students planning to teach languages, the language laboratory is of special interest. Beginning with the fall of 1963, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will require all candidates for teaching positions in the public schools of the state to pass a proficiency examination in the language these candidates wish to teach. Laboratory experience therefore offers the prospective teacher valuable help in preparation for his future career.


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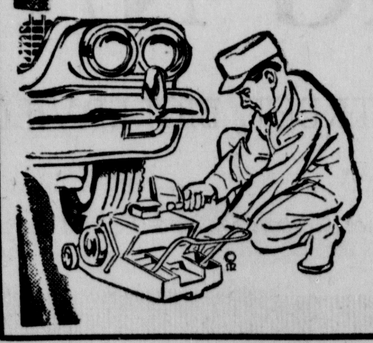
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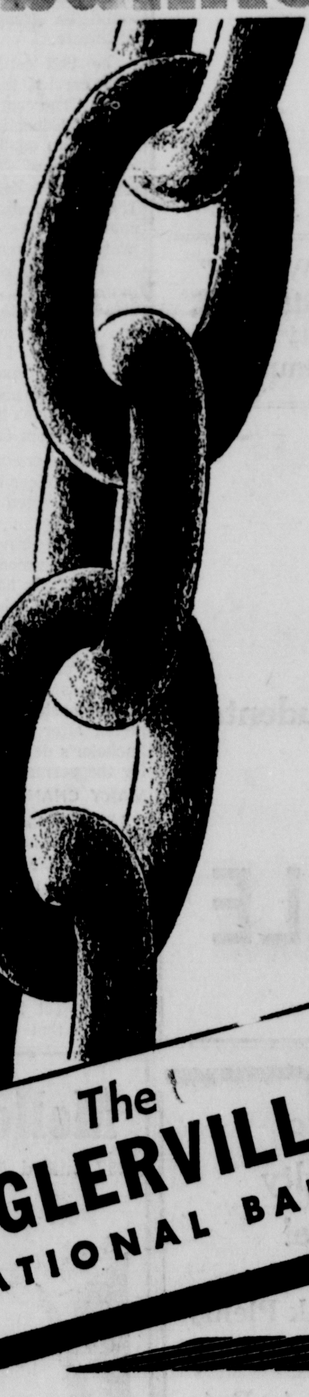
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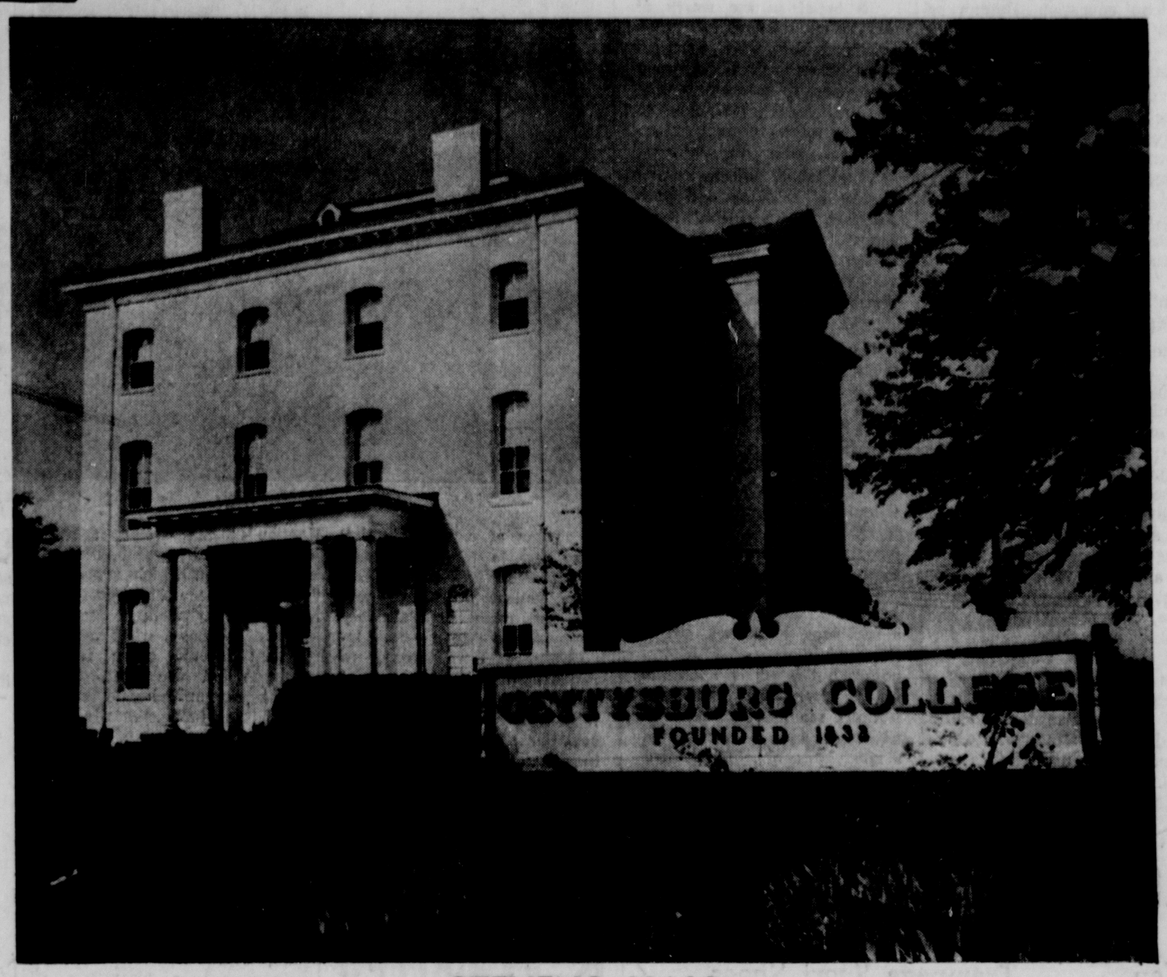
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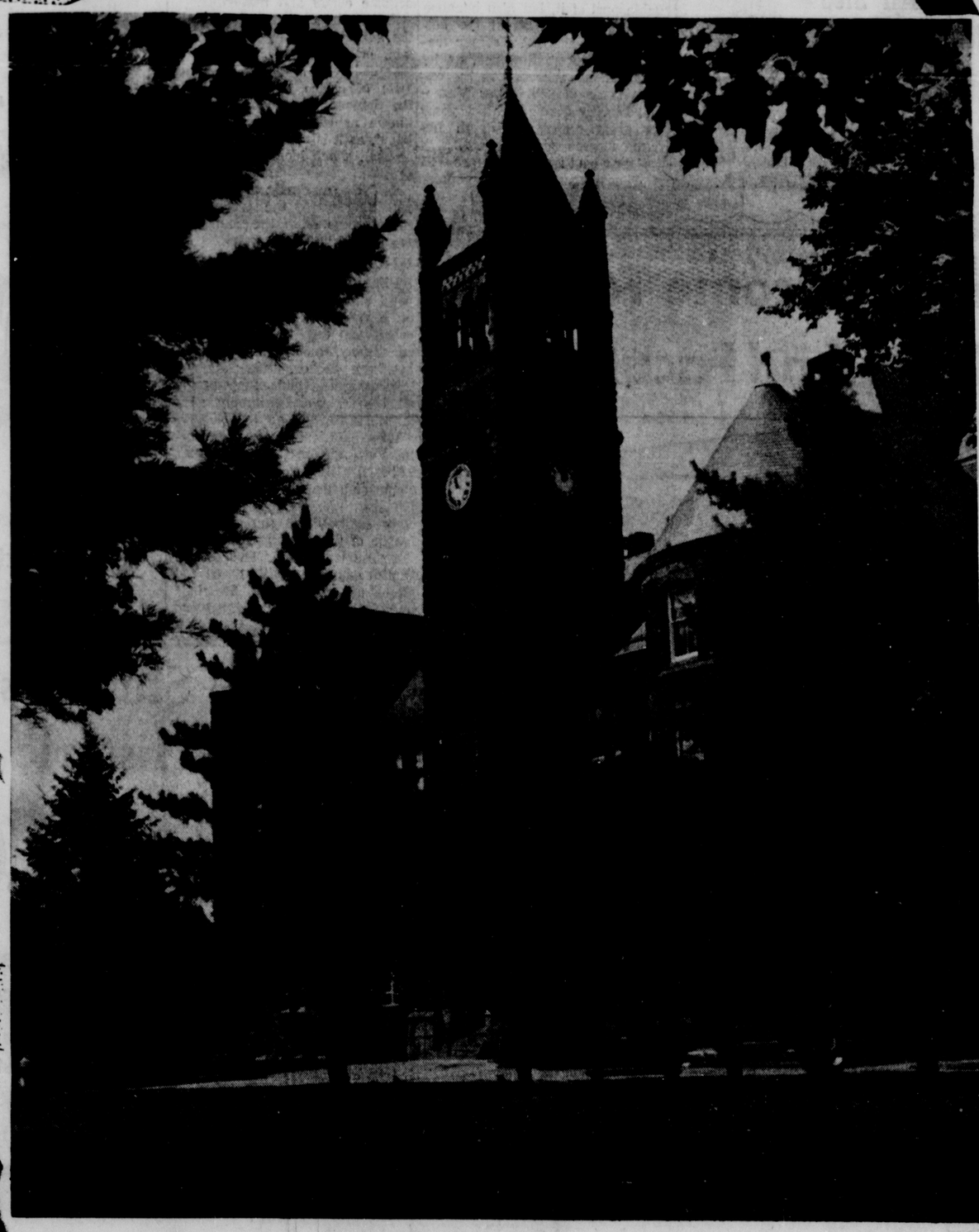
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# Gettysburg College Edition

**The Gettysburg Times**
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, September 18, 1963




STEVENS HALL



GLATFELTER HALL

# Student Personnel Workers Attempt To View Campus As Human Relations Laboratory

By
JOHN W. SHAINLINE
Dean of Students

The term "student personnel work" in its contemporary usage refers really to two things: A program of organized services for students and a point of view about these students who are being served On many college or university campuses today, it is possible to identify services designated to help students in many different ways At Gettysburg College, as on many campuses, these services are organized as a special program of the college. The personnel workers included in these services think of the students with whom they work in terms of their many-sided development; Academic, moral, physical and social. Each member of the staff attempts to perform his functions with a basic attitude toward each student, a respect for him as an individual, and a concern for the development of his many facets as an individual.

Esther Lloyd Jones, chairman of the student personnel department, Teachers College, Columbia University, has made a significant statement which has meaning for personnel workers as well as for all those engaged in education. "The full development of human resources — the fullest development of each person — is the great idea that stirs American education. Human relations — man's relationship to man — constitutes the central problem of our time."

Education is the primary instrument, the main tool for progressively improving the quality of human relations. The college in general and the student personnel staff is dedicated to this improvement and to implement the most effective methods of aiding students in their intellectual, social, moral and personal development.

**HUMAN RELATIONS**

Some educators and others see the college administration and especially personnel workers as supervisors or authoritarian figures exercising an extension of parental authority. It is true that personnel deans, especially, must assume the custodial control of excessive behavior and spend some significant amount of time dealing with breaches of mores. Such a restrictive definition for student personnel workers is, I believe, currently incomplete and partially inaccurate. The personnel worker at Gettysburg attempts to view the campus as a laboratory for human relations, and it is this laboratory and all its subjects and affairs with which the student personnel staff is concerned.

The personnel staff, being composed of individuals from different disciplines, may have varied functions and different emphasis, but an attempt is made to have all agree on certain principles taken from the writings of many of long experience in the field. Thus, a student personnel worker should keep in mind the following principles:

**PERSONNEL PRINCIPLES**

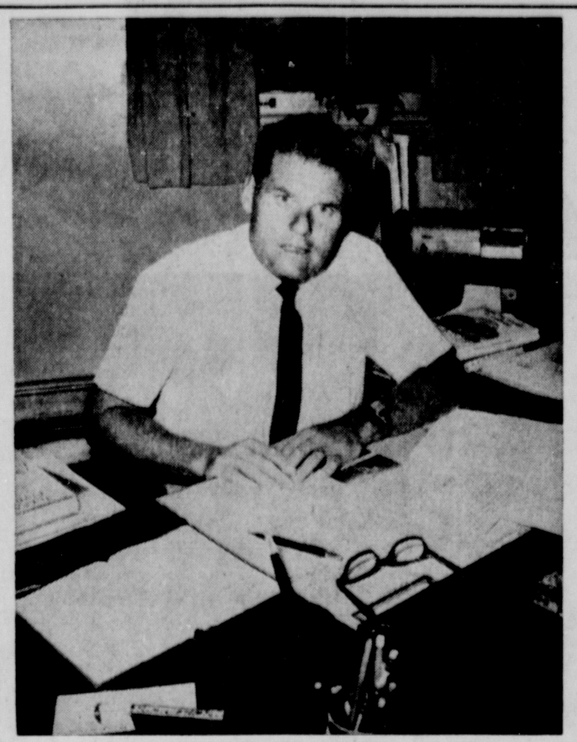
**"A belief in the worth of an individual; that human values are of the greatest importance; that common good can be promoted best by helping each individual to develop to the utmost in accordance with his abilities.**

**"The belief in the equal dignity of thinking and feeling and working; that these aspects are inseparable. Personnel work is interested in the whole person and not merely in one of his aspects.**

**"The belief that the world has a place for everybody, a place in the social world, a place in the civic world, a place in family life, and a place in the vocational world; that it is education's task to offer youth not only an invitation but also positive stimulation carefully adopted to his needs to help him grow to full stature in all these roles.**

**"The belief that what an individual gathers from his experiences continues on in time. It is not what is imposed, but what is absorbed that persists. Personnel workers see the person — at whatever age — not as a single moment independent of the past and the future, but as a transition point in a stream of experience that goes back to infancy and will continue on into the future. They believe that each person can move progressively from dependence toward independence; from interest to responsibility; from casual concern to good work habits; from superficial to logical associations; from egocentric to social behavior."**

The college personnel staff collectively believes that the primary academic process, including classroom teaching (dissemination of information, exchange of ideas and discussion, independent studies in which student engage) are the most important aspects in any college program. Student personnel work is a supplement to the basic teaching program but one that, if well planned, organized and supported, will add fundamentally to this program. The aim of the staff for the greatest effectiveness is toward greater growth and development of each student for life in a society that he will by his living improve.



JOHN W. SHAINLINE

# ORIENTAL ART IS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

When Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer presented their Oriental art collection to Gettysburg College several years ago, it was thought to be largely jade, not only because that is the most valuable part of it, but also because that was the portion of the collection on which Dr. Kramer frequently lectured. However, as he arranged the collection in the exhibit areas of Schmucker Memorial Library during the last year, its great scope and depth became increasingly apparent.

Currently there are 21 wall cases and display cabinets which contain not only exquisite jade carved from 200 A.D. to the 20th century, but porcelains, ivories, lacquers, cloisonne, semi-precious gem stones, Peking glass, brass and bronzes, and wood carvings. In addition to the cabinets there are scrolls and wall hangings of Chinese paintings, embroideries, and tapestries, as well as Japanese woodblock prints. The rarer items in these latter categories, including a scroll from more than 1000 years ago, are kept in storage for only occasional display lest strong light and dust particles damage delicate colors and materials.

It was the Chinese who taught the world how to make fine procelain, or "Chinaware." The Kramer collection numbers five cabinets of choice items, including the famous monochrome glazes known as ox-blood (or sang de boeuf, as it is often called in museums), peach bloom, celadon (a grayish green that simulates jade), Rose du Barry, apple green, and Ting ware, the ivory-toned monochrome from the Sung Dynasty (959-1278 A.D.)

**15TH CENTURY**

Fifteenth century egg - shell porcelains, and a fine example of Blue and White, made with cobalt and tinged with gold, are on display, along with a black hawthorn beaker, "rice design" transparencies, and many enamelled overglazes commonly seen in museums.

Three particularly rare porcelains are displayed, including an Imperial Dragon vase in the shape of a double gourd, signifying long life. This is in three-color enamel, and the eyes and tongue of the dragon move when the vase is handled. The second is also enamelled with 10,000 red swastikas, symbolizing blessings and long life, surrounding two medallions that reveal the phoenix floating on auspicious clouds in pursuit of the pearl and the five-clawed dragon, which was used only on pieces for the emperor. This is a vase made for the marriage of Emperor Ch'ien Lung in the 18th century, the period when Chinese porcelains reached their peak of perfection. The third is the oldest porcelain in the collection, a bowl of Ch'Ai Ware made in the period of the Five Dynasties, 907-960 A.D.

Finally, the porcelain collection includes a number of delicately executed Japanese vases and some blanc-de-Chine pieces, particularly statuettes of Quan Yin, the goddess of mercy.

**FAMOUS GODDESS**

Quan Yin is the most famous goddess in the whole of Chinese culture, so it is not surprising to find her serene features carved in every possible medium. The Kramer collection also has lovely renditions of this deity (to whom women prayed for "a man-child to carry on ancestor worship") in all shades of jade; in ivory, and, among the gemstones, in carnelian, rose-quartz, fluorite, aventurine, agate, coral, Tiger-eye, amber, amethyst and delicate blue chalcedony.

A wide range of subjects is found in the semiprecious gemstone section, which also includes serpentine, malachite, turquoise, mother - of - pearl, lapis lazuli, smoky and rutilated quartz, rock crystal, obsidian and tourmaline.

A distinctive feature shown in the display of cloisonne is a step-by-step illustration of how it is made, with samples of the plain base metal, the patterning of metal wires (brass or silver-occasionally gold) and the several applications of enamels, glazes and polishing necessary for the desired result. This section is further noteworthy for a handsome set of matched vases, plate and candlesticks in black with gold motif.

**MIRRORED CABINETS**

Two illuminated, mirrored cabinets of lacquer give richness of color to the exhibit, with predominantly red hues accented by black, white and gold. The most significant feature of this section is the array of intricately carved pieces. Some, having as many as two hundred coats of lacquer (the sap of the lac tree) with two colors used in different layers, are cut to the depth necessary to create a two-toned carving. One small vase on display required four years to create.

Ivories are displayed in two cabinets, with the ancient Chinese deities known as the Eight Immortals, and the famous "balls-within-balls" easily recognizable. Accoutrements for the scholar's desk are outstanding in this area, including brush holders, seals, a wrist rest, table screens, sand-shakers and the brushes used in the beautiful handwriting known as Chinese calligraphy. Many Japanese figurines are also included among the ivories showwn.

There are two cabinets of snuff bottles on display, in addition to those in jade, gemstones and lacquer which are exhibited with their media. The special collection of snuff bottles features those painted on the inside; porcelains and enamels bearing imperial dragons or executed in yellow, showing that they belonged to an emperor, and those in Peking carved glass; figurines, and ones of distinctive origin, such as a Tibetan jewelled bottle; or those with especially significant shape, such as a crouching animal, and Buddha's hand fruit, or citron, symbolic of long life.

**OTHER THAN JADES**

These "other - than - jades" add immeasurably to the total value of the oriental art collection because they bring new insights and understanding of the richness and variety of Chinese culture. Added to the seven cabinets of jade, the total Kramer collection is a magnificent contribution of originals, not only for the student and lover of art, but for all those interested in understanding oriental philosophy, religion and society.

The public is invited to the exhibit during regular library hours. They are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 to 1 on Saturdays until the first semester opens next September. During commencement weekend the library will be open until 10 p.m. Friday, and until 5 o'clock Saturday.


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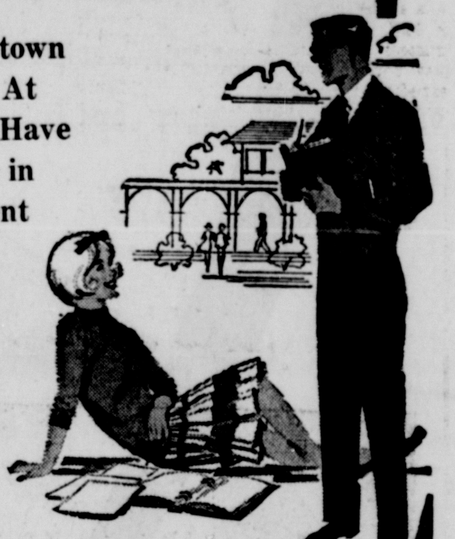


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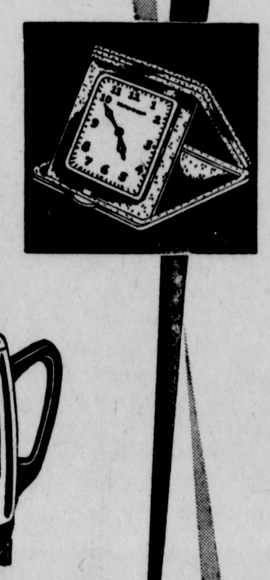


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# HISTORY MADE WAY SLOWLY AT GETTYSBURG

BY ROBERT L. BLOOM
Professor of History

One hundred years ago this month, Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg (since 1921 officially known as Gettysburg College) was struggling to recover from the physical ravages wrought by the three-day battle that had swirled around, over, and through the campus the preceding July. Friends of the College feared that the "painting and purification" necessary to render Pennsylvania Hall ("Old Dorm") fit for use would not be completed in time for the approaching fall term.

Nevertheless, in October the College's facilities were ready for the eighty-three students who appeared at its doors. The seven-man faculty was also ready to continue instruction in the traditional curriculum. This meant that students would be exposed to a heavy dose of Latin and Greek; courses in philosophy, logic, rhetoric, and declamation; a smattering of mathematics and modern languages, particularly German; and an ambitious (for that time) program in the natural sciences. Somewhere in the courses of study, almost buried under the weight of the tried and true, was history.

As a subject for study in nineteenth century American colleges and universities, history possessed but a limited and uncertain status. Regarding it in those years as merely "a branch of Literature," college faculties did not consider formal instruction in history to be necessary. They assumed that all literate and intelligent persons would read it anyway. Not until the 1850's did the leading institutions of higher learning establish Chairs of History. One of the first was at the University of Michigan in 1857, and as late as 1865 the trustees of Columbia College in New York seriously considered the expediency of abolishing the recently created Professorship of History at that institution.

**NOTABLE EXCEPTION**

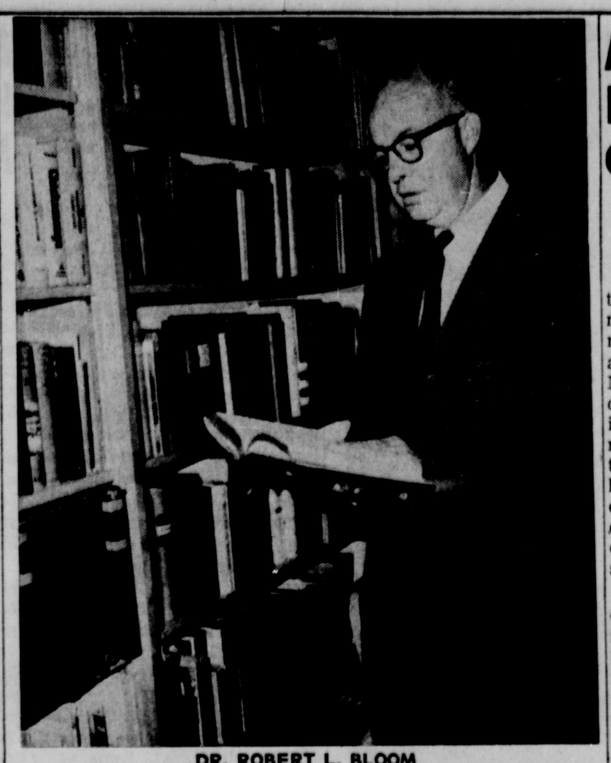
Pennsylvania College was a notable exception to this general rule. In 1843, at a time when the study of history was virtually unknown on American college campuses, the trustees had called Martin Luther Stoever to fill the "Professorship of History" at the College. By 1850, Professor Stoever had become "Professor of Latin Language and Literature, History and Political Economy," a title he held during the Civil War years.

The struggle for academic status on the part of history at Pennsylvania College was a difficult one. In the first place, Professor Stoever's chief interest was in Latin. During the Civil War period, and particularly in the summer of 1863, Pennsylvania College students were too busy making history to absorb its lessons. In the postwar years, history did not seem to fit in with the new emphasis on "science and the practical arts" that pervaded so many campuses. Finally, like many other subjects, its effectiveness was dulled by the manner in which it was presented, described by James Bryce as "catechetical" and characterized by tedious "recitations."

In 1867, history as a separate chair was dropped at Pennsylvania College. The failure of this discipline to attract student interest and faculty support cannot be attributed to any lack of competence on the part of Professor Stoever. He was eminently well qualified. Contemporary testimony indicates that he "controlled students more by affection than authority," and that "his influence in moulding the lives of students was great and his memory was revered." He was active in church and community affairs, and during the Civil War was a valuable member of the United States Sanitary Commission staff. His renown in educational circles transcended the Pennsylvania College campus. He was elected in 1870 to the presidency of the University of Nebraska, but his death prevented him from assuming that responsibility.

**BRIEF REPRIEVE**

History received a brief reprieve in 1870 when Henry Eyster Jacobs was elected "Franklin Professor of Latin and History," but in the words of the official College historian, "by far the chief emphasis was on Latin." In 1881, Dr. Jacob's title was listed simply as "Franklin Professor of Latin." From this date until 1923, history was offered at Pennsylvania College merely as an adjunct to some other department. Usually, the Professor of English Bible undertook responsibility for instruction in history.



DR. ROBERT L. BLOOM

In this last named year, the Trustees elected the late Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh to fill the newly endowed "Adeline Sager Professorship of History." History had finally attained full and permanent status among the departments of the College. This was due in large part to the leadership provided by Dr. Fortenbaugh. The contributions which he made over a period of thirty-six years of service are too well known to alumni and friends of the College to require enumeration here. At the time of his death in 1959, the Department of History numbered four full-time members and had prepared many graduates for distinguished careers in the ministry, law, teaching, government service, business, and graduate study.

In the year just past, 116 students elected history as their undergraduate major. Some measure of the competence of those students now choosing history as their major is seen in the result of the Graduate Record Examinations administered to the Class of 1962. In this battery of history examinations, given to college seniors throughout the nation, Gettysburg College's seniors achieved a collective rank in the 54th percentile. An increasing number of them are entering graduate school for advanced work in history.

As the 1963-1964 academic year begins, the Department of History will consist of seven members, including Robert L. Bloom (Chairman), Basil L. Crapster, Charles H. Glatfelter, Bruce W. Bugbee, J. Roger Stemen, Richard C. Marius, and Walden S. Freeman. It may be worth observing that the history faculty at Gettysburg College in 1963 is equal in numbers to the total faculty of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1863.

# Mathematical Revolution Has Generated All Sorts Of Changes In Curriculum

By A. W. BUTTERFIELD
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

The great German mathematician Gauss some 100 years ago made the statement: "Mathematics is Queen of the sciences and Arithmetic the Queen of Mathematics." This article will deal with the first queen, that is, the broad field of Mathematics, with particular reference to (1) the changes that are and have been taking place in this discipline during the past few decades, and (2) the changes that one finds in the teaching of the subject.

Dr. Carroll Newsham, President of New York University, quotes an eminent anthropologist as having said in the 1920's: "Probably Mathematics is the only subject in which nothing else remains to be done." How wrong he was is evident to anyone who examines the field, even superficially.

What has been happening in Mathematics? A veritable revolution has been and is in process. Whether developments in Mathematics are, in part, the cause of the technological revolution, or whether the developments in technology are the cause of the revolution in Mathematics, is a moot question. One probably nurtures the other. Scholars in the field sense a close association between the tremendous burst of activity in Mathematics and the areas of automation and mathematical research.

**GENERALLY AGREED**

It is generally agreed that more Mathematics has been created in the twentieth century than during all previous history. This may seem unlikely when one considers the contribution of such famous Greek mathematicians as Euclid, Archimedes, Pythagoras, Ptolemy and Plato and just a few of those giants of the sixteenth to nineteenth century such as Newton, Gauss, Pascal, Descartes, Galileo and Leibnitz.

Some of the new areas about which little or nothing was known prior to 1900 and in which research is continuing are: linear programming, information theory, topology, game theory, operations research, abstract algebra, measure theory and certain aspects of functional analysis. Linear programming for instance, dates only from 1948.

Not only has research developed new areas of Mathematics but re-examination and continuing study are adding to our knowledge of the classical Mathematics by revealing new insights, associations and meanings. In fact the number of published studies in the older classical areas outnumber those in the newer areas each year.

**ANOTHER ASPECT**

The other aspect of the Mathematical Revolution, that is, the relationship between developments in Mathematics and automation can best be considered from two points of view. First, automation in industry has brought about the need for extensive control methods involving Mathematics and, second, automation in the form of electronic computers has provided a tool which has enabled mathematicians, scientists and engineers to perform feats never before possible. The development of computers has reactivated the study of a neglected branch of Mathematics—Boolean Algebra—which dates from the last century. Computers are essentially "logic machines." Their development has engendered great stimulation in the area of mathematical logic, though this area is as old as Euclid's **Elements.** The interplay between logic and Mathematics is continuous. It is impossible to explore Mathematics without involving logic, and a form of logic known as symbolic logic, is the working tool of all designers of digital computers.

Like most complicated mechanisms, the computer is composed of simple parts. And like most involved tasks, those which a computer performs can be resolved into simple operations. Basically, there are three of these. They are known as disjunction, conjunction, and complementation, which are somewhat analogous to addition, multiplication and negation in arithmetic. In electric circuitry they have their counterparts in the open or closed condition of switches in circuits that are are in either series or parallel.

There is another device in computers by which information may be stored, the so-called "memory" of the computer. By means of intricate electrical circuits very complicated mathematical problems can be performed, all founded on the three basic operations. Though the complexity of computers continues to increase, it is the circuits and not the basic operations that become more involved. The speed with which computers can perform involved mathematical operations is the key to much of the technological revolution of today.

**STATISTICS AREA**

The fields of statistics and probability dates from Pascal in the 17th century when it was used in analyzing betting odds for dice. But it lay dormant until comparatively recent times. Now probability and statistics are the subjects of very active research. Specialists in areas that only a few years ago would have scorned anything involving mathematics are now deeply involved in probability and statistics. Witness the application of statistics to the social sciences and life sciences by the titles of some of the specilities that have developed in these fields—biometrics, econometrics, psychometrics. Some medical schools are now considering the requirement of calculus as a prerequisite for entrance. How, for instance could one thoroughly understand the rate of growth of bacteria without a knowledge of calculus? Few, indeed, are the branches of learning where Mathematics is not involved.

Statistics is of vital importance to the industrialist turning out large numbers of similar articles. Price competition prevents his examining each article to determine if it meets specifications within certain tolerances. Also, the article may be of a type requiring its destruction in order to examine its interior. So the industrialist asks his statistician to devise a suitable pattern for the choosing of samples to be tested. By this means the industrialist can be reasonably certain that if the items tested meet the requirements, then his product is satisfactory. For example, if the in-

(Continued On Page 4)

## Gettysburg Students Get Activity Choice

Within the college community each student should be able to find one activity which interests him. By participating in certain chosen activities, a student is able to develop leadership qualities, to develop and express talent, and to practice working with members of a group to achieve a common goal. Some of the activities available are:

Alpha Phi Omega, Booster Club, Cheerleaders, Chess Club, Church Vocations Fellowship, Drill Teams, Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC.

International Relations Club, Le Cercle Francais, Physical Education Majors Club, Preministerial Association, Sociology Club, Spanish Club and Women's Athletic Association.

Gettysburg College was one of the first private colleges in the country to establish a Department of Military Science and Tactics in the fall of 1916.


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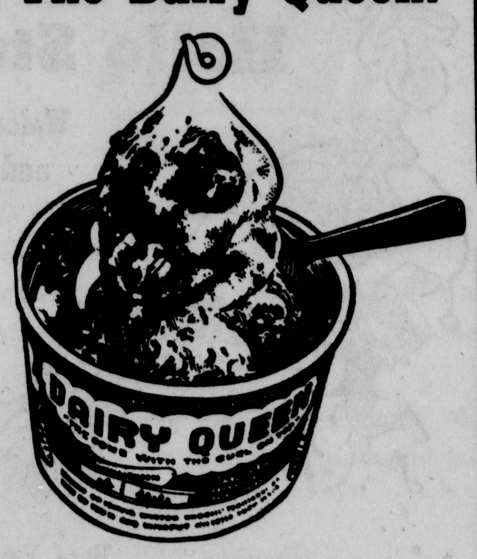
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# Mathematical

(Continued From Page 3)

dustrialist produces light bulbs, he knows that if he burns a sample of 63 of them he can conclude that 90 per cent of all the bulbs in the lot from which the sample was chosen, will almost certainly (99 chances out of 100) have a longer burning life than that of the second bulb in the sample to burn out. The adoption of automation in any industry almost always involves elaborate quality control practices which in turn involve several statistical techniques.

**UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND**

The mathematical revolution has led to an unprecedented demand for mathematicians in industry, government and teaching. The demand is not being met, nor is there any prospect of its being met in the foreseeable future. Our youth have been choosing other areas in which to specialize in college and in graduate schools. In 1961 there were less than 300 Doctors of Philosophy awarded in Mathematics as opposed to 1,000 in Chemistry and 2,000 in Biology. No other major discipline came near approaching the smallness of the figure in Mathematics. When one considers that Mathematics is basic to so many other disciplines, it is easily recognized that something needs to be done.

Let us now turn to an examination of what is happening in our schools and colleges with respect to the teaching of Mathematics. One characteristic is immediately evident—the tendency, as the years pass, for a subject to be taught at a lower grade level. In 1849 at Gettysburg College, Algebra and Geometry were taught during the freshman year. They were continued into the sophomore year with the addition of surveying and trigonometry. A little calculus was worked in during the second semester. There was no Math during the junior and senior years at Gettysburg.

Calculus, of course, has been the classical Mathematics course in colleges for many decades. In some colleges as much as four or five semesters are spent on a sequence of calculus courses. As recently as a couple decades ago, calculus was not begun until sophomore year in college. Now it is uniformly offered during freshman year at all colleges. Some suburban high schools are teaching it to their seniors.

**SHORTER SPAN**

This compression from above of the Mathematics sequence into a shorter span is made possible by many curriculum changes, among which are the teaching of elementary algebra in the 8th grade, and the combining of solid geometry—formerly a half-year subject — with plane geometry. This allows the pupil to get a good exposure to additional algebra and trigonometry with one or two semesters left in his senior year for calculus or other Mathematics wholly new to the high school program. Among those newer subjects, other than calculus, that are becoming available in some schools are Probability and Statistics, Matrix Algebra, Elementary Functions and Analytic Geometry.

It is interesting to note that the changes in the teaching of school Mathematics are the most radical ever made. Geometry had been essentially unchanged since the beginning of the Christian era. The teaching of Algebra and Trigonometry has changed but little in the last century. The need for these revisions has been "in the air" for years, but it has been only within the last five years that concerted action has been taken.

The telescoping from above of the college and school Mathematics sequence enables the student majoring in Mathematics or a physical science to include in his college career several additional Mathematics courses for which there was no time previously. This has resulted in the introduction into undergraduate programs of subjects that until just a few years ago were available at only the graduate level. For example, at Gettysburg College during the past five years, four new Mathematics courses have been introduced.

**WHY THIS HASTE?**

The question may well be asked: Why all this haste? The answer has at least three parts.

(1) Graduate schools and engineering schools are demanding that their applicants come with more Mathematics.

(2) The undergraduate science departments want their majors to have as much Mathematics as early as possible in their college years, in order that it will be available for use as a tool in those disciplines.

(3) Curriculum designers have come to believe that the undergraduate should have a broader sampling of the newer fields of Mathematics.

**OTHER CHANGES**

Concurrent with the accelerated program have come other changes in the subject. Various study groups for the improvement of high school Mathematics have been formed by State Departments of Education, Colleges of Education and bodies such as the College Entrance Examination Board. These groups are examining the content of the various high school courses, the methods of teaching Mathematics, the goals to be attained, and the means of up-dating teachers in order that they may be able to handle the subject in its modern dress. The extensive controversy among these study groups connotes a wholesome vitality and is surely a precursor of continued exploration, modification, and vitalization.

Some mention has already been made regarding content. Much of the work in the mechanical treatment of logarithms is now omitted from trigonometry and algebra though the theory portion remains of prime importance. Little time is devoted to the trigonometric solution of triangles. The combining of plane and solid geometry has led to the elimination of much of the formal part of these subjects.

**STUDY OF STRUCTURES**

School Mathematics is also being vastly enriched. Emphasis is redirected. Different learnings and concepts are stressed. The various mathematical study groups have approximately the same goals. They differ primarily in the means of attaining these goals and in the area of Mathematics studies.

Underlying all other considerations is the conception of Mathematics as a study of structures. Structure, as the word is used in Mathematics, is difficult to define. Its meaning is not too unlike that associated with the word when one speaks of sentence structure. But the word carries other connotations making it closely synonymous with the word "pattern." It also carries with it the concept that one has in mind when he considers the totality of a plane geometry course.

Geometry is structured in that it is a postulational or deductive system based on undefined terms, then defined terms and postlulates, and finally theorems. Structures are an abstraction, and it is the examination of, or search for, abstractions that characterizes much of the modern approach to school Mathematics. Precision in definitions and vocabulary become more important. The pupil searches for patterns or rules or formulas or generalizations.

In this search for patterns the intuition is brought into extensive use and the student must rely more on his creative abilities. The power and the beauty of the subject becomes evident. The attempt to discover on the part of the pupil results in his fumbling, groping, guessing and conjecturing. This is all right, for problem solving in any situation involves repeated trials unless one is lucky. With such an approach, progress often appears to be slow. But growth and learning are taking place in the development of understanding, of flexibility of mind, and of the ability to recognize the essence of a matter, brushing aside all irrelevancies. Patterns are perceived which connect seemingly different situations. The search for the solution of a situation becomes a problem of analysis to determine how the relevant features of the situation fit into some general pattern. Once this is recognized the key to the problem is at hand.

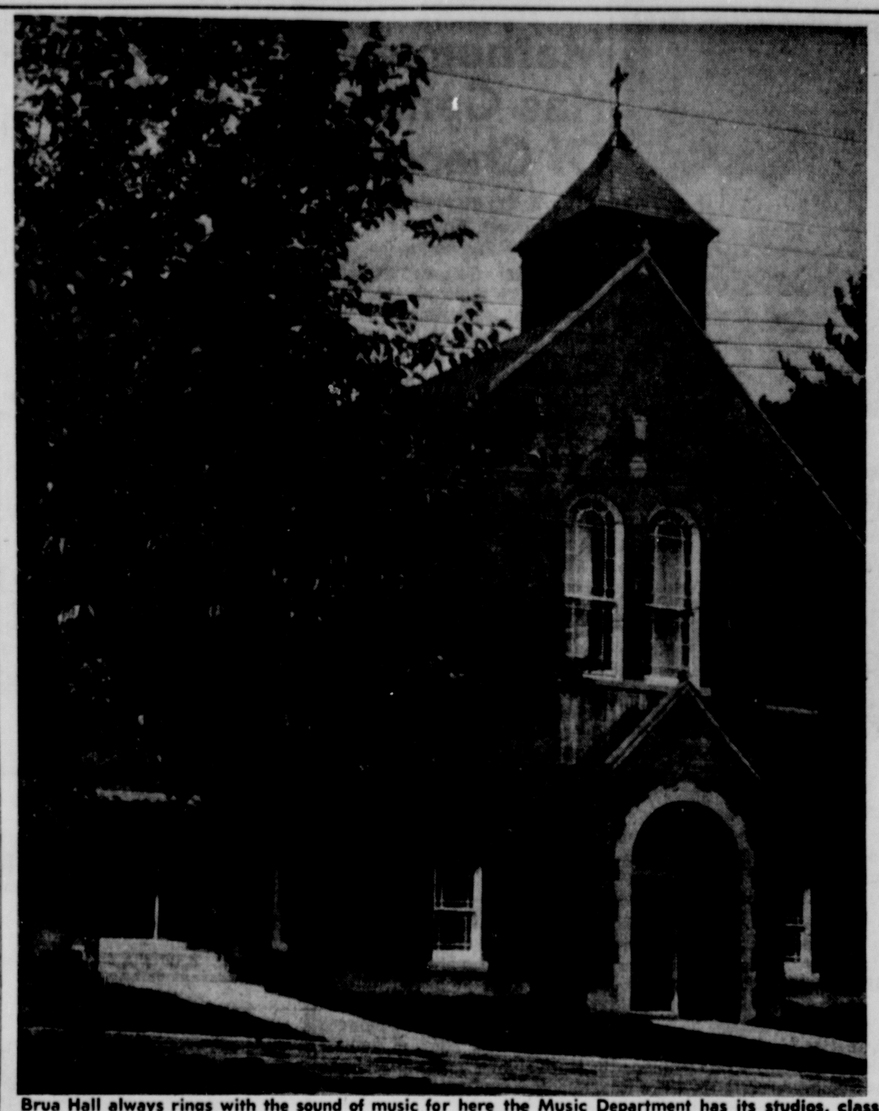
**ROTE MEMORIZATION**

Rote memorization becomes less important. No longer does the subject consist of the daily acquisition of some new mechanical skill or some new computational track. It cases to be bookkeeping and it becomes Mathematics. How different from the 1920's and '30's when some textbook writers were recommending that the teaching of the addition of fractions be fragmentized into the teaching of 80 facts and the teaching of division into 40 facts.

Another characteristic of modern Mathematics is a tendency toward the unification of its various branches, from junior high school through the graduate area. Constant effort is being made to break down the compartmentalization and to show Mathematics as the integrated subject that it really is, not as isolated and unrelated areas such as algebra and geometry. No concept has done so much toward this end as the development of set theory. This is not really a new concept for it dates from the late 19th century and it now pervades all advanced Mathematics. The teaching of this concept is sifting down into the schools from the college level and it is causing some parents and teachers anxiety. Actually, in its elementary aspects it is not difficult.

The unfortunate fact is that so many people thing of mathematics as a subject consisting of the 10 characters of our number system and the different ways of manipulating them. Actually this is approximately analogous to thinking of all space as consisting of our planetary system.

Of course none of the basic and essential materials now taught will be eliminated. Some of it will be presented differently with different emphasis and additional enrichening material. And most important of all, if we are able to attain our goals, we will be turning out mathematicians who have more than just a fund of knowledge and a batch of skills with which to work. Our graduates will possess a flexibility of mind, an avid spirit of inquiry, and a "restless drive for answers and insights" that will follow them through life and prepare them for the changes that will inevitably come.



Brua Hall always rings with the sound of music for here the Music Department has its studios, classrooms and recital hall.

The first dwelling for the use of the president of Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) was erected in 1860 for $3,576. It is still in use as an Admissions Office.

# Music Program Helps Reveal Man To Self

The music department of Gettysburg College is in agreement with Howard Taubman, noted music critic, when he says, "If the arts can reveal man in relation to himself, his history, his contemporaries and his environment, and they do so glowingly and penetratingly, they should be among the foundation stones of a liberal education."

In our music program new ways are sought to imbue students with a love for music, whether through performance, composition, or study and enjoyment of its great literature.

More specifically the music curriculum is three-fold in its aims: (1) to transmit cultural music heritage and in so doing to develop aesthetic sensitivity, taste and discrimination in judging music, and above all to stimulate a natural and lasting interest in music as a creative art; (2) to tran better musicians and more effective music educators and to create genuine insight into the relationship between materials of music and performance; (3) to establish technical skills basic to and the motivation for further graduate work, and where talent merits it to encourage further acquisition of professional skill as a performer.

**OFFERS 2 DEGREES**

To fulfill the above aims the music department has a program offering two degrees, a Bachelor of Arts with a major in Music and a Bachelor Science with a major in Music Education. Following either of these courses of study lead to positions in teaching on the elementary or the secondary levels. An increasing number of music majors are entering graduate schools to intensify their training and preparation.

To implement the instrumental instruction, Norman Nunamaker, a graduate of the music department of Bowling Green State University and a graduate student in violin at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., has come to Gettysburg and besides his teaching in the field of music literature he will give instruction in the strings and organize string ensembles.

With the resignation of Mary Louise Schwartz, Kenneth Raessler will assume duties as instructor in music education. A graduate of West Chester State College and a graduate student at Michigan State University, Mr. Raessler will also direct the concert and marching bands while E. Douglas Danfelt is on leave of absence studying at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

**EUROPEAN TOUR**

Gettysburg College Choir returned from a six-week extensive tour of Europe where they fulfilled special invitations to sing at the Lutheran World Assembly in Helsinki, Finland, and at the Kirchentag in Dortmund, Germany, to rehearse intensively for the events of the coming school year. The first engagement will be to sing at the Reformation Service to be held in The Forum at Harrisburg on October 27. The Christmas program will be held in Christ Chapel on the college campus on Saturday, December 14, and on Sunday, December 15.

Dexter N. Weikel, the choir faculty manager, has arranged the annual college choir two-week tour to take place between the first and second semesters of the school year. Concerts are scheduled for Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Ill.; Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; Heinz Memorial Chapel, Pittsburgh, as well as

(Continued On Page 6)

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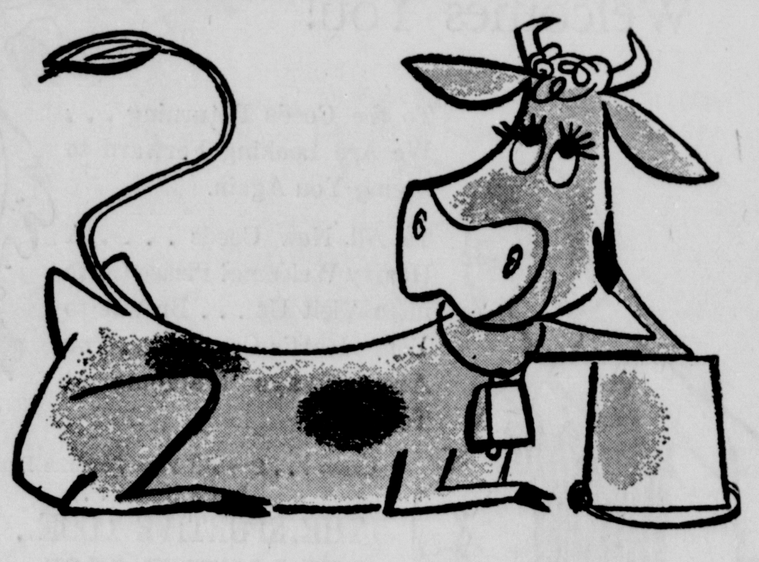
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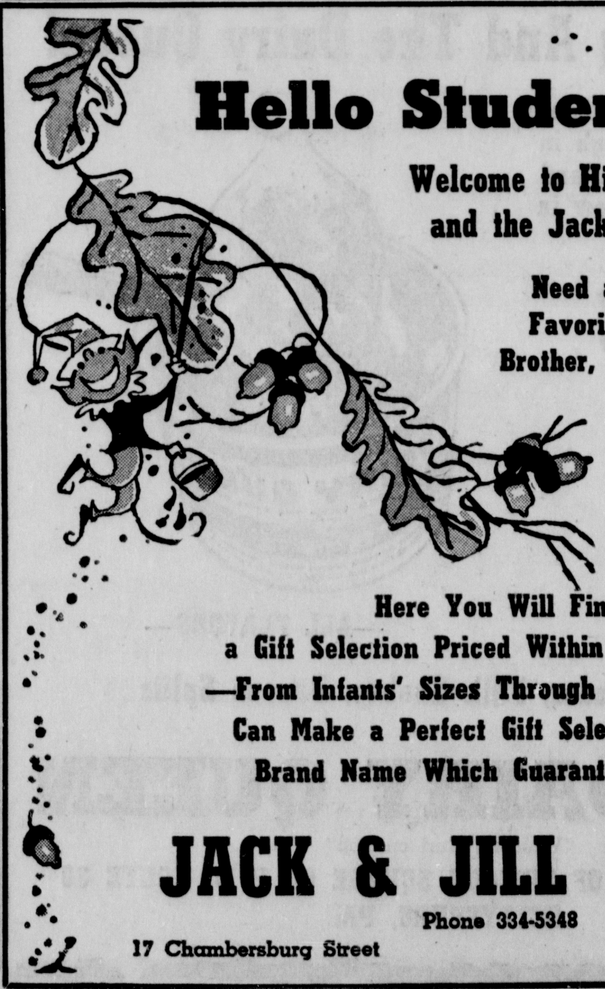
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# Activities Of Biology Dept. Range From Scholarly Areas To Answering Local Queries

BY DR. EARL BOWEN
Professor of Biology

The Department of Biology is one of the the two or three largest departments in Gettysburg College, there being a total enrollment of more than seven hundred students. There are near two hundred majors in the Biology Department, of whom 50% will continue post-graduate study, about 33% will become teachers in secondary schools and the remainder will be found entering a wide range of other activities.

The Biology Department offers on fixed or inflexible pre-medical or other arranged programs, preferring instead, through considering with the student his needs and possibilities, to assist him in selecting the best available program.

The principal objectives of the Biology Department may be summarized as follows:

**LIST OBJECTIVES**

1. To provide thorough training in the basic areas of biology.

2. To provide opportunities for limited specialization for those students who plan to continue to Graduate or Professional Schools.

3. To provide training in the use of instruments, experimental techniques, equipment, and manipulative skills which is essential for biological investigation.



DR. EARL BOWEN

4. To encourage individual work and investigation of independent problems at all levels but especially for juniors and seniors who have demonstrated some capacity for independence.

**STRESS RELATIONSHIPS**

5. To emphasize the interrelations among the various areas of biology, the physical sciences, the social sciences and humanities, and to show the major role which the sciences have had in liberating the minds of men from ignorance, superstition, and prejudices.

The Biology Department has had, for several years a staff of seven professors, a technician, and four laboratory assistants. With the coming academic year another instructor is being added. It is significant that all members of the staff, in addition to their teaching, have been engaged in some type of experimental work, field studies, or writing in connection with their particular areas of interest.

Dr. Earl Bowen, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department offers courses in histology, cytology, and microbiology; Professor William C. Darrah teaches botany, an introduction to paleontology and a history of the biological sciences; Professor Robert D. Barnes teaches courses in general zoology, invertebrate zoology and embryology; Dr. Neil Beach offers courses in genetics and field biology; Dr. Elizabeth Rowland Logan, Assistant Professor, gives the courses in general physiology and cellular physiology.

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

Mrs. Helen H. Darrah, Instructor, will give the course in microtechniques. Prof. Harold M. Messer, who retired this June, emeritus, will be spending his time at his home in Blodgett Landing, New Hampshire, and in Florida. The courses in anatomy, formerly given by Prof. Messer will be in charge of Mr. John Winkelman from the University of Michigan. Another addition to the staff is Miss Barbara Parsons of the University of West Virginia. Laboratory assistants are Mrs. Betty Barnes, Mrs. Harriet Beach, Mrs. Mary Boylan, and Mrs. Trocelia Coulter.

It is believed that it is profitable for both instructors and students for the instructors to share in the responsibilities and obligations of the beginning course. So it has become a continuing policy for all members of the biology staff to have some part in presenting the work in general biology.

The Biology Department of Gettysburg may properly be traced back to Professor M. Jacobs, D.D., who was Professor of Mathematics, Chemistry, and Natural Philosophy from 1832 until 1866, and Mr. J. H. Marsden, Professor of Mineralogy and Botany, 1832-1835. Professor George D. Stahley, who was lecturer from 1886 until 1889 and Professor of Biology and Hygiene from 1889 until 1920, had a longer connection with the Department of Biology than any other one man.

**ALUMNI MAJORS**

There are now several hundred living alumni who were majors in the Biology Department. Many of them return from time to time and show continuing interest in the activities and advances of the Department. Their suggestions have often proved of value and are greatly appreciated.

In the area immediately around Gettysburg the Department is known to many and various members of the staff are called upon to answer innumerable questions in the broad area of "Natural History" ranging from the more technical problems of scientific procedures to such queries as: "Does this rock have uranium?" "What is this weed that killed two of my steers?" "Is it true that we are being poisoned by insecticides?"

Increasing interest in the sciences on the part of high school students is indicated by the frequent letters which are received requesting references and other information on various subjects, for experiments or projects for science fairs.

It is hoped that some time during the coming academic year there will be an "open house" for students, faculty, and friends of the college in Gettysburg who may be interested. Exhibitions and demonstrations of work in progress may afford an opportunity for any who may desire to see for themselves something of the work which is being done.

## Spectrum Recounts College Activity

The Spectrum, the college yearbook, records all phases of college life. Like the other three publications it is staffed entirely by students. The Spectrum offers opportunities for all students interested in feature and sports writing, editing, layout, photography, typing, and advertising. A copy of The Spectrum is distributed to all students in the spring each year.

In 1850 first-class boarding houses charged students at Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) $1.75 per week.


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# Chapel Services Will Give Students Varied Spiritual Fare Through Coming Year

Borrowing a leaf from the fraternity notebook, Gettysburg churches will hold receptions for all incoming freshmen on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. The program, called by one member of the Chapel Council "God's rushing," is designed to provide the opportunity for new students to meet the minister of the local church of their denomination and to become acquainted with the service schedule and student program. The Student Senate and the dean of students have cooperated to clear the college calendar for this new venture in college and church cooperation.

Chaplain John Vannorsdall, who begins his second year at the college, has announced a number of additional elements in the religious program. Services in the college chapel on Sunday mornings, begun on an experimental basis in February, will be continued. An average of more than 300 students attended the 12 services held in the spring. Guest preachers have been invited for one Sunday in each month, and the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Dexter Weikel, will sing on three Sundays each month. The practice of inviting groups of students to criticize the chaplain's sermons before they are delivered will be continued.

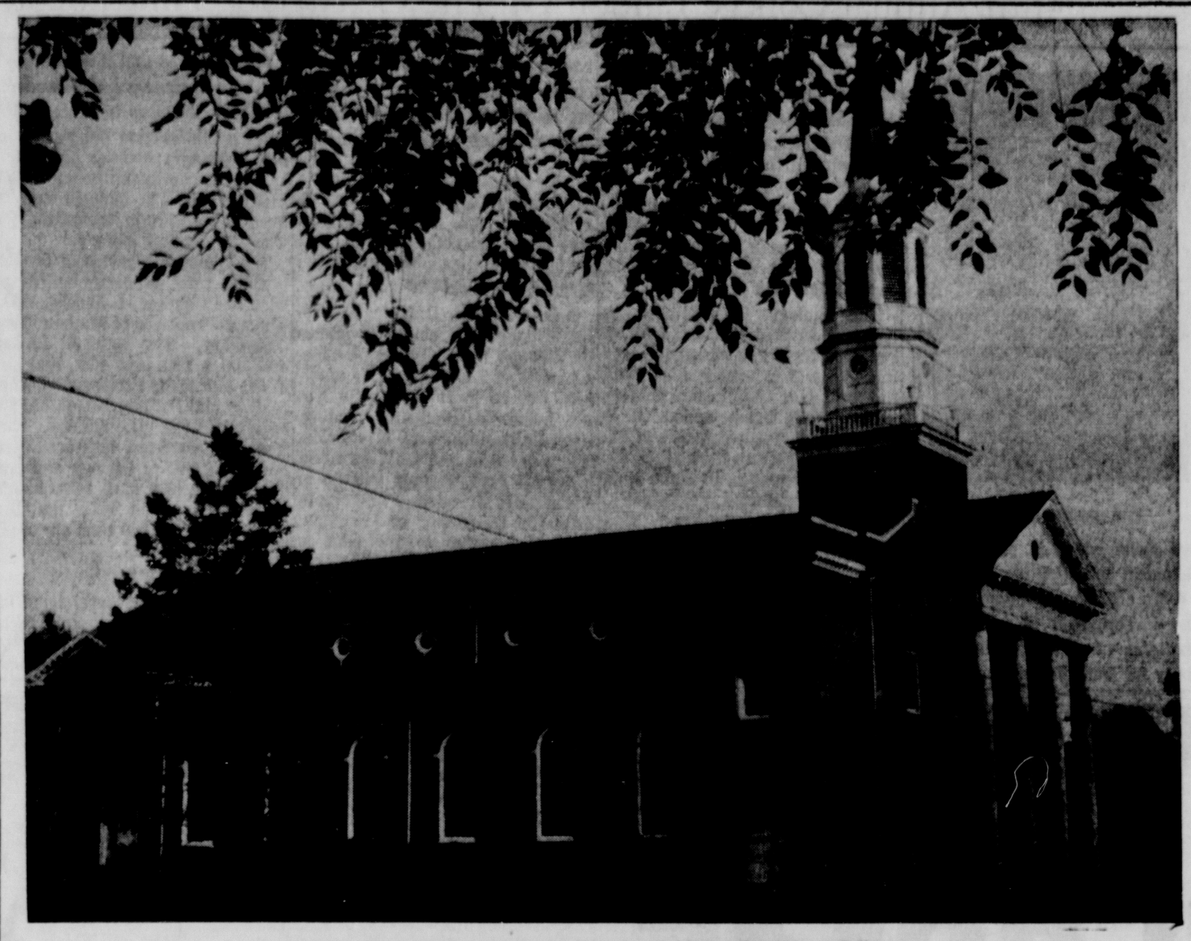
The Chapel Council, organized last winter, will continue to coordinate the various aspects of the religious program. Representing denominational groups, the Student Christian Association, and representatives of the Sunday congregation, the council is responsible for advising the chaplain concerning the chapel budget, the selection of preachers, orders of service and new programs, as well as for suggesting a long-range plan for the development of the total religious program.

Among the suggestions of the council for this fall is a special lecture series to be given on October 13-15 by Professor George Forell of the State University of Iowa on Christian social responsibility. The traditional Religious Emphasis Week will again be held in February, and Professor William Hordern, author of "A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology," has agreed to be one of the two speakers.

The Student Christian Association has scheduled a series of dialogues on major questions which students raise about religion. One speaker has been asked to represent the reasoned objections of the humanist or agnostic, and the other speaker to respond from a theocentric perspective. The SCA has also scheduled a retreat for October 12, and will again publish the controversial journal, "Junto," provide services at the county home, and sponsor a World University Service fund drive.

Denominational student groups augment the campus program and should receive renewed impetus from the September receptions. The Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics now have organized groups, and an Episcopal Canterbury Club will probably come into being this fall. Other churches serve students through special classes and services.

Weekday services have been held in the chapel on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This schedule will continue in the coming year. However, it has been suggested by the council that additional services be held at other hours from time to time, and that the Monday chapel period be used for either brief lectures on issues important to the student's religious life, or for a period of meditation. At the formal services, 25 minutes in length, the chaplain shares the preaching responsibilities with ministers from nearby churches and members of the college and seminary faculties.



Christ Chapel is the center of spiritual activities at Gettysburg College.

## Music Program

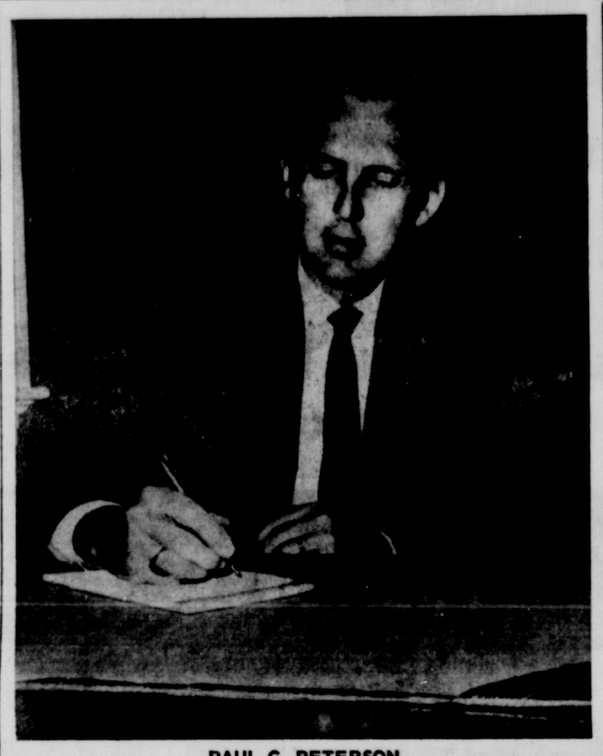
(Continued From Page 4)

others en route. The itinerary concludes with a home concert in Christ Chapel on Sunday evening, February 16.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Weikel, organist and choirmaster, will schedule rehearsals for a busy season providing music for the Sunday morning and daily chapel services in Christ Chapel. Preparations will also be made for the performance of its annual spring oratorio.

Public and private vocal and instrumental recitals will constitute the major portion of the applied music schedule of the music department calendar. Prof. Henry Ackley and Marie Budde, instructors in voicce, and J. Herbert Springer, Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen and Norman Nunamaker, instructors in piano, organ and violin, will share the stage in the recital hall of Brua auditorium.

With 18 freshmen entering the music department as music majors and with approximately 45 students working toward degrees in music, the music department anticipates a busy school year.



PAUL G. PETERSON
Director of Development

devoting thought to ways in which the Junior Year Abroad may make a significant contribution to the educational experience of some language majors. Reports on the benefits derived by Gettysburg students who have studied in Europe under this program have been encouraging and it is hoped that this plan may prove even more beneficial in the future.

## Language Study Widens Horizon

Since Gettysburg College is a liberal-arts college, it offers a series of advanced courses in Romance literature and civilization. These courses are intended not only for the students who wish to major in French or Spanish but also for any student interested in broadening his cultural horizons.

Language, literature and the theory of language-learning and teaching are all constantly expanding and changing. To keep abreast of latest developments in these fields, staff members have attended meetings of national, regional and state organizations of language teachers. In conjunction with these activities, faculty members have fostered student interest in languages by their guidance of language clubs and by encouraging students to attend cultural events such as the plays presented by the "Treteau de Paris."

In addition to promoting cultural activities and conducting language classes, the Department of Romance Languages has played a role in other activities related to the general program of the College. For many years, the Department has contributed the time and talents of a staff-member to Gettysburg's courses in General Education. Staff members are now

## Students Must Pass Comprehensives

Every candidate for the bachelor's degree is required to pass a senior comprehensive examination in his major field of study. This examination is intended to test the depth of his knowledge in his major field, determine his ability to analyze and apply its significant ideas, and serve throughout his college career as a challenge to integrate the material of his chosen field of study.

The senior comprehensive examination is given shortly before the close of the spring semester at times announced well in advance. It extends over a period of three days and may be written or oral or both. The following grades are given: Passed with highest honors, passed with honors, passed, and failed. A student who fails the comprehensive in the spring may not take a re-examination before the end of the first semester of the summer session.

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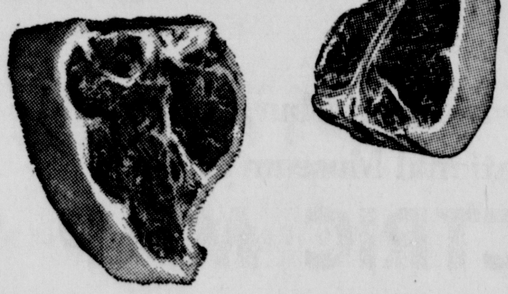
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# German Language Study Covers Wide Subject Area

By DR.
WILLIAM K. SUNDERMEYER
Professor of German

When Gettysburg College was founded in 1832, known at that time as Pennsylvania College, the charter contained the following statement in section II: "that in addition to the customary professorships in other colleges, there shall be in this institution a German Professorship."

For some years, however, German was taught at the college by instructors in other departments, and there were many German names among the professors at the college and at the seminary. Only after German elements in Pennsylvania and Maryland criticized the institution for not living up to the requirements of the charter was a full time professor of German appointed in 1838, the Reverend H. I. Smith, of Boston, who resigned in 1843.

Provisions were made from year to year to teach the German language, often by professors who taught German at the Lutheran Seminary also. For quite a number of years the synods helped to finance the German chair, even collecting money among Lutheran congregations, and during all that time the synods were entitled to appoint the German professor. Only in 1878 did the synods relinquish this right of nomination, and it was turned over to the College Board, but that also ended the endowment of the chair of German by the synods.

**MADE OBLIGATORY**

In 1860 German had been made part of the regular college course, obligatory for all students. This happened at a time when Dr. C. F. Schaeffer was the professor of German (1856-1864). It was he who taught German during the Battle of Gettysburg. Unfortunately we know nothing of his activities in those historic days, but he may well have watched the wounded soldiers being carried into Old Dorm.

From the very beginning of the college there existed a German debating society. This organization, later called the "Deutscher Verein," conducted its meetings in German. The topics of their discussions ranged widely from political and historical to philosophical subjects. One discussion (in German, of course) dealt with man's superiority over woman. Due to certain political events in Europe, the German club had to lie dormant, but it was revived again and again. In 1941 it became an Honor Society, linked up with the national organization Delt Phi Alpha, and it still carries on the old tradition of discussing cultural and historical issues.

The original nature of the German Department, namely, to form an integral part of the liberal arts program of the college, is still strictly preserved. It has the specific cultural aim of introducing students to, and deepening their understanding of the literature, the arts and the scientific contributions of the German nation, and of teaching the history of Germany and helping them understand a civilization based on the same Western traditions as the United States but one that has developed under different geographical and political circumstances. This has been the aim of the German department of Gettysburg College from the time it was founded up to the present. We do not stop at some milestone in history, like the end of the classical era, or Romanticism, but we are interested in helping the student understand present day issues.

**SPEECH LAB**

Our language courses, now greatly assisted by an excellent modern speech laboratory, aim beyond the point of acquiring facility in reading and speaking German. What is of more importance is: **what** is read, **what** is talked about. Therefore we use those textbooks that raise the niveau of conversation and composition above the so-called minimum vocabulary as soon as possible, and we begin reading German works of literature in the original, and mostly contemporary, at an early stage. Then the student can apply his knowledge of the language in the literature courses that are offered—classical, nineteenth century or contemporary literature.

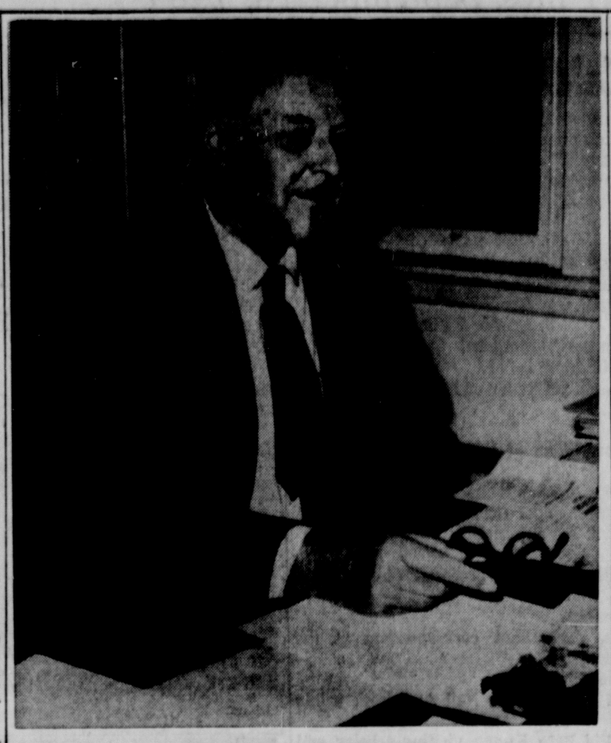
Courses are offered in scientific German, in the works of Martin Luther, and for German majors. For the student preparing for graduate school, a course in comparative linguistics is offered, and a seminar in which the student works independently on scholarly texts in his literary field of interest.

The German department has grown considerably in recent years. Last year, we were obliged to divide the beginners' course into five sections; the same had to be done for the intermediate course. Since more high schools have reintroduced German into their curriculum, we can expect a still larger enrollment in years to come, particularly in second-year German. Every student entering Gettysburg College with high school credits in German is given a national placement test before he is assigned courses in the German department. Based on the results of these tests students are sometimes placed in advanced Conversation or Literature courses, whilst others are obliged to sign up for a beginner's course.

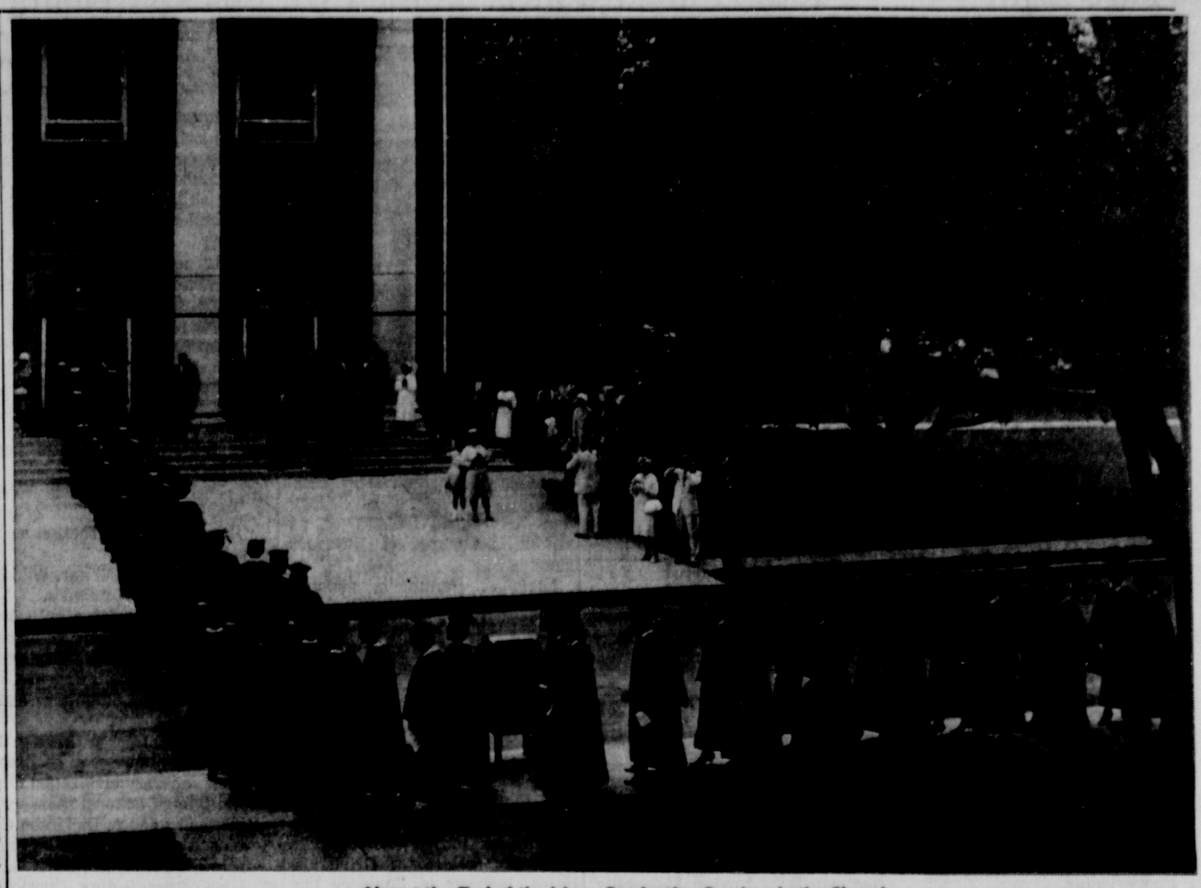
**LARGER ENROLLMENT**

Now that this country has become language-conscious and that interest in foreign lands and their civilizations is growing, the German department can look forward to a still larger enrollment in the years to come. It is our aim to give the student much more than just a speaking skill. What is of far greater importance is that the student become acquainted with the civilization of a foreign country, with its history and its present-day problems, particularly as they shed light on the situation with which the United States is confronted today. It is not enough to be able to order a meal or make a hotel reservation in German. What we strive for is that our students will learn to converse with educated people, gain facility in reading newspapers and magagines, understand what they see in museums and be in a position to answer significant questions put to them by people who are eager to know more about this country.

Last but not least, a Gettysburg College graduate who has taken courses in the German department should be able and willing to continue his interest in German, even if he has not the opportunity to travel abroad. In this connection, the German, as well as the Austrian, governments and embassies in this country have been extremely helpful. They send us the latest material in various scholarly fields, supply us with newspapers and magazines and send representatives to talk to our students. We believe the future is bright and holds increasing possibilities of creating a better understanding between nations whose language has become familiar and whose linguistic roots we share.



DR. W. K. SUNDERMEYER



Almost the End of the Line—Graduation Services in the Chapel

## Most Students Are Dorm Residents

At Gettysburg College the majority of the students live in college dormitories, most of which are new, modern, comfortable buildings. The rooms in the dormitories are designed to provide facilities for study and rest. In each dormitory there is a lounge in which students may relax or meet callers.

Under the guidance of carefully selected and qualified student counselors the residents of each dormitory solve their own living problems. A qualified head resident is available in each of the womens dormitories to help the girls in any way she can. Each fall the residents of each dormitory elect officers, who work with the counselors and head residents to solve any dormitory problems and to plan improvements and activities in the dormitories. These officers represent their dormitories on campus governing councils.

## Premed Students Register With Dean

Premedical and predental students register early in their junior year with the dean of the college, who is chairman of the Premedical Committee. Most of these students major in biology or chemistry, though this is not a strict necessity. They choose their science and nonscience courses in consultation with their major adviser, taking into consideration specific requirements of the graduate schools in which they are interested. Premedical students should pick as many electives as possible in the humanities and social sciences.

All recommendations for admission to medical schools are made by the premedical committee.

**TEACHER PLACEMENT**

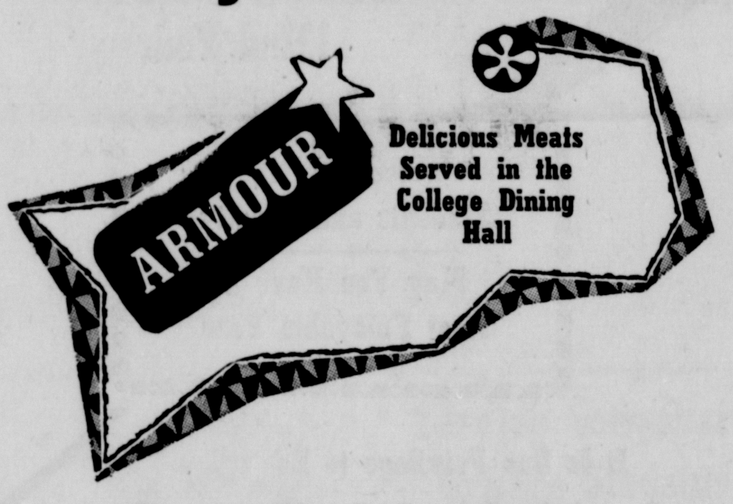
The college maintains a free Teacher Placement Bureau to assist seniors and graduates in securing positions and to aid school officials in locating properly qualified teachers. All communications should be addressed to the director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

**HONOR COMMISSION**

The Honor Commission, a board of nine students and four faculty advisers, promotes and enforces the academic honor system at Gettysburg College. The nine students, who must first meet certain qualifications, are elected by the student body. All reported honor system violations are tried before this commission.

The Men's Tribunal is appointed by the Student Senate to carry out freshman customs.


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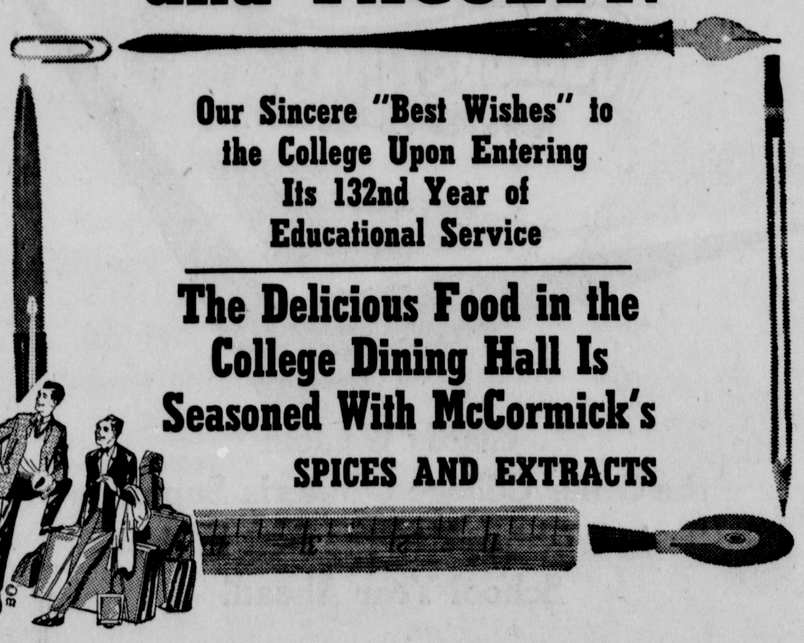
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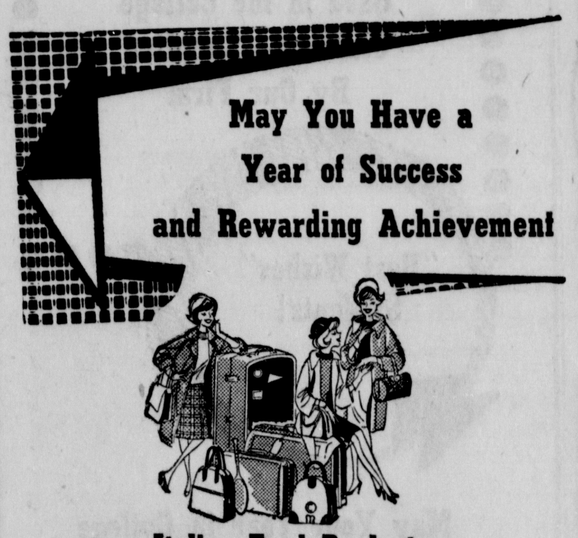


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# New Faces

New faculty and staff members for the opening of Gettysburg College's 132nd year have been announced by President C. A. Hanson. They are:

Robert E. Berlind, instructor in art; B.A., Columbia College; B.F.A. and M.F.A., Yale School of Art and Architecture.

Mrs. Edith Fellenbaum, assistant professor of education; B.A., Gettysburg; M.A., Johns Hopkins University.

Walden S. Freeman, instructor in history; B.A., and M.A., Butler University.

Mrs. Virginia Mae Huffman, instructor in health and physical education; B.S., East Stroudsburg State College.

Miss Janet M. Powers, instructor in English; A.B., Bucknell; M.A., University of Michigan.

Charles D. Kepner, visiting professor of sociology; B.A., Williams; A.M., Harvard; S.T.B., Andover Theological Seminary; Ph.D., Columbia University.

John F. Lavelle, instructor in mathematics; B.A., University of Minnesota; M.Ed., University of Toledo; M.A., Bowling Green University.

Robert G. Leh, assistant professor of political science; A.B., Lafayette; M.A., University of Pennsylvania.

Norman K. Nunamaker, instructor in music; A.B., Bowling Green State University; M.M., Indiana University.

Miss Barbara M. Parsons, instructor in biology; A.S., Penn Hall; B.S., Juniata College; M.S., West Virginia University.

Kenneth R. Raessler, instructor in music; B.S., in music, West Chester State College; M.Mus., Temple University.

Horst Sylvester, instructor in economics; B.A., Gettysburg College.

Vernon L. Ingraham, instructor in English; B.A., University of New Hampshire; M.A., Amherst.

Miss Harriet L. O'Leary, instructor in Romance languages; B.A., Western Reserve; M.A., Radcliffe Graduate School.

Chandradhar Sharma, Whitney visiting professor of philosophy first semester; M.A., Ph.D., Allahabad University; professor and head department of postgraduate studies in philosophy at University of Jabalpur.

Mrs. Ruth Pavlantos, associate professor of classics; B.A., College of Wooster; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati.

Miss Ruby J. Steele, instructor in health and physical education; B.S., in education, East Stroudsburg State College.

John R. Winkelman, instructor in biology; B.S., University of Illinois; M.A., University of Michigan.

Werner F. G. Meyer, visiting assistant professor of German from Germany; Ph.D., University of Munster.

Maj. Jon P. Pensyl, professor of air science; B.A., Ohio State University.

Capt. Ernest D. Gray, assistant professor of military science and tactics; B.S., Dayton University.

Mrs. Mary T. Baskerville, lecturer in general education; A.B., Hunter College; A.M., Columbia University.

James F. Slaybaugh Jr., lecturer in education; B.A., Roanoke College.

Mrs. Nancy S. Locher, counselling psychologist first semester, lecturer in psychology, second semester; B.A., Mary Baldwin; M.A., University of N. C.

H. O. Closson, M.D., assistant college physician, college infirmary.

S/Sgt. Jerry L. Brown, assistant instructor in air science; SFC Robert V. Bishard, S/Sgt. George Klein, SFC Charles Munson, M/Sgt. Sheldon K. Waite, assistant instructors in military science and tactics.

Faculty members on sabbatical leave for first semester, Lewis B. Frank, assistant professor of psychology and Ingolf Qually, professor of art.

Those going on sabbatical leave for second semester include Dr. Robert L. Bloom, professor of history; Dr. Ralph D. Lindeman, professor of English; Dr. Charles E. Platt, professor of psychology, and Miss Sigrid Lehnberger, assistant professor of Romance languages.

Louis J. Hammann, assistant professor of Biblical literature and religion, and E. Douglas Danfelt, assistant professor of music are on leave of absence for this year 1963-64.

**NOT RETURNING**

Faculty and staff members not returning include:

Dr. Richard A. Arms, Dr. Albert Bachman and Prof. Harold M. Messer who retired in June.

Frederick C. Ahrens, associate professor of German; Dr. Grace Hesse, lecturer in Romance languages; Sidney G. James and Miss Judith Reiter, English instructors; Misses Nancy K. Mitchell and Shirley O'Day, instructors in health and physical education; Mrs. John F. Schwartz and William J. Rost, music instructors; James R. Krum, instructor in economics.

Donald C. Riechel, instructor in German; Avery Sheaffer, assistant professor of sociology; Paul N. Terwillinger, director of reading services; Mrs. William W. Wood, visiting assistant professor of psychology; Maj. Earl N. Schmidt, professor of air science; Capt. Charles H. Auer, assistant professor of military science and tactics; SFC Thomas R. Koballa, SFC Armand F. Prosperi, S/Sgt. Billy A. Davis, assistant instructors in military science and tactics.

# 1962 Cultural Calendar Of Events

An important part of undergraduate education is a varied extra-curricular cultural program which offers the student body ample opportunity to broaden its prospective.

Throughout the year at Gettysburg, offerings of all sorts are made in continuing fashion and in almost every field. The 1962 calendar listed below is typical.

January
5—Film series. "Brink of Lift" (Swedish).
11—Assembly. Dr. Fern C. Stukenbroeker, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

February
2—Film series. "The White Reindeer" (Finnish).
4—Community concert. Donald Gramm, tenor.
8—Assembly. William York Tindall, professor of English at Columbia University.
10—Gettysburg College Choir.
15—Assembly. Albert-Christ Janer, dean of the Art School of Pratt Institute.
25-28—Religious Emphasis Week. Main speaker: Julian H. Hartt, Noah Porter professor of philosophical theology at Yale Divinity School. Movie: "The Prisoner." Art exhibition..

March
1—John B. Zinn seminar. William A. Mosher, professor of chemistry, University of Delaware.
2—Film series. "Gervaise" (French).
15—Assembly. William Oltmans, permanent correspondent at the United Nations for "Virg Nederland."
17—Concert. Earlham College Choir.
18-30—Art exhibit. Paintings and drawings by Neil Anderson; prints by Jack Orman.
22—Assembly. George Cressey, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar and Maxwell professor of geography, Syracuse University.
22—Contemporary civilization film. "Richard The Third."
26—Chi Omega cultural speaker. Donald Flaherty, associate professor political science, Dickinson College.
28—Concert. University of Maryland modern dance concert assembly. Edward Tomlinson, commentator.
29—Stuckenberg lecture. Charles Kepner, chairman of Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Dickinson College.
29—Contemporary Civilization film. "The Triumph of the Will."
30—Lecture. Edgar Snow, veteran American journalist.
31—Concert. Gettysburg College Concert Band.

April
5-7—Owl and Nightingale players. "Krapp's Last Tape" and "The Chairs."
6—Founder's Day Assembly. Walter H. Brattain, research physicist of Bell Telephone Laboratories.
8-22—Art exhibit. Royce Dendler, senior art major.
8—Concert. Chapel Choir. Faure's "Requiem."
10—Concert. Riverside Chamber Singers.
12-14—Owl and Nightingale Players. "South Pacific."
13—Comunity Concert. Beaux Arts Trio.
28—Inauguration. President C. Arnold Hanson.

May
3—Assembly. Senior Honors Day. William H. Kadel, president Florida Presbyterian College.

June
3—Baccalaureate. Harry F. Baughman, president, Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.
3—Commencement. Donfred H. Gardner, vice president and dean of administration, University of Akron.

September
13—Opening Convocation. President C. Arnold Hanson.
16—Art exhibit. Drawings by David Amland..
20—Assembly. Dean John W. Shainline.
21—Film series. "I'm All Right Jack" (English).
27—Assembly. William Scranton, Republican candidate for governor.
28—Lecture. Wing Tsit-Chan, professor of Chinese culture and philosophy, Dartmouth College.

October
2—Assembly. Richard Schier, associate professor of political science, Franklin and Marshall College.
5—Film series. "Ballad of a Soldier" (Russian).
11—Academic Honors Day. William C. Waltemyer, professor emeritus of English Bible at Gettysburg College.
18—Art exhibit. The Medieval World.
24—Community Concert. Jorge Bolet, pianist.
25—Assembly. James M. Cox, associate professor of English, Indiana University.
25-27—Owl and Nightingale Players. "Darkness at Noon."

November
1—Lecture. Dorothy E. Miner, librarian of manuscripts at the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Md.
2—Film series. "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail" (Japanese)
2—Concert. Phyllis Triolo, pianist.
6—Lecture. Sripati Chandra-sekhar, director of the Indian Institute for Population Studies at Madras, India.
8—Assembly. Nila Magidoff.
8—Contemporary Civilization film. "Seventh Seal" (Swedish).
9—Concert. The Four Lads.
16—Film series. "The Sheep Has Five Legs" (French)
17—Robert Fortenbaugh Memorial lectures. Bruce Catton, historian and editor of "American Heritage."
18—Assembly. Bruce Catton.
26-December 15—Art exhibit. Ceramics by David Jones.
28—Community Concert. The Vargas Ballet Espanol.
29-30—Delta Phi Alpha and Owl and Nightingale Players. "Faust I."
29-30—John B. Zinn seminar. Charles C. Sweeley, Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh.

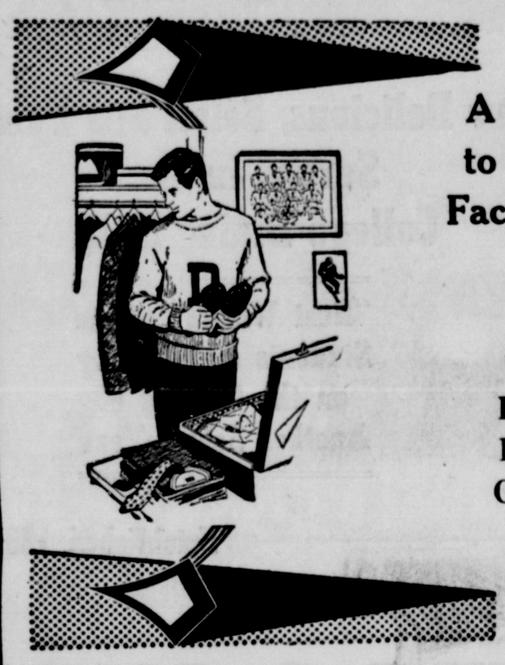
December
4—Assembly. H. D. F. Kitto, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.
4—Concert. Mrs. H. D. F. Kitto, pianist
8-9—Concert. Gettysburg College Choir and Chapel Choir.



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Associate Professor of Speech

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# Freshman Of Century Ago Studied Different English Fare Than Modern Student

BY JACK LOCHER
Assistant Professor of English

In the fall of 1863 when the tide of battle had ebbed finally into Virginia and Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg prepared to welcome another class of freshmen, what had she to offer these new scholars in the study of their mother tongue? How did the study of English then compare to that which the freshman of 1963 will find at Gettysburg College?

Today's new student can look forward to a variety of courses from an English Department with a staff of fifteen plus two part-time lecturers. As a freshman he will spend a year at English Composition, a course designed to improve his use of the language, the content for which comes from the reading of essays, stories and poems. As a sophomore he will spend a year studying the great works of Western literature, including the principal masterpieces in English. Later he may fulfill a further requirement with a single semester of modern literature, either short stories and novels or poetry and plays. He may also elect courses in creative writing and public speaking. If he desires to major in English, he will take a minimum of ten courses from among the many offered by the Department, stretching from Medieval Literature to Modern Prose Fiction.

To the student of 1863 the terms "department," "major," and "elective" would have meant nothing. Among the handful of professors that year not one professed the study of English, although in the following year the Graeff Professorship of English Language and Literature (presently held by Dr. Richard Geyer, author of the accompanying article) was instituted. The freshman of a century ago had a set program of four years of study ahead of him; there was no field for him to major in, no course for him to elect. Now let us see how much of this program was devoted to English.

## FOLLOWED PATTERN

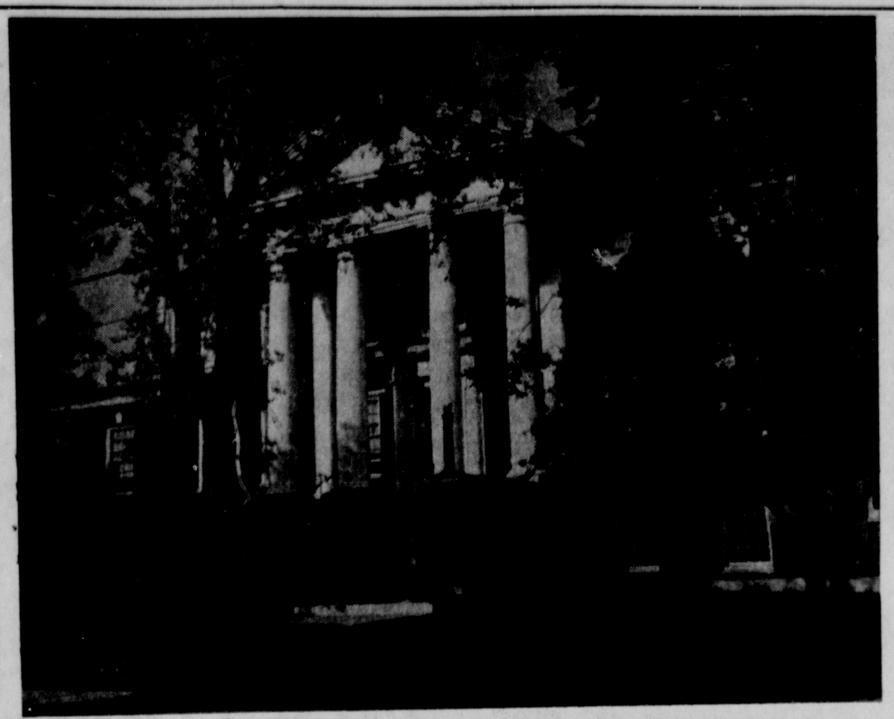
Pennsylvania College did not vary greatly from the pattern of colleges of that day. As Noah Porter, professor and later president of Yale, wrote in 1870: "The American Colleges have been from the first and uniformly schools of classical study and learning." A glance at the catalog of Pennsylvania College for 1863-64 shows how she followed this pattern. Much of the four-year program was taken up with the study of Latin and Greek classics. She was probably extraordinary in requiring the study of German, this at the request of many of her supporting churches which conducted services in that language. But writing and reading in English was not slighted altogether.

As a freshman in 1863 the student would study a rhetoric text, undoubtedly being called upon to memorize traditional effective methods of writing and speaking, including an exhaustive catalog of tropes and figures of speech based upon Latin and Greek models. He also had a course based upon Cleveland's **Compendium of English Literature,** a survey of a tremendous number of English authors, most of whom are now forgotten, dating from the 14th to the end of the 18th century. The text included a short biographical sketch and brief excerpts from the writings of each. In this course the college may well have been ahead of the times, for a course in English Literature at the University of Michigan during this period was considered an innovation, although this may have been due in part to the latter course including such recent authors as Scott, Byron, Wordsworth, and even Tennyson.

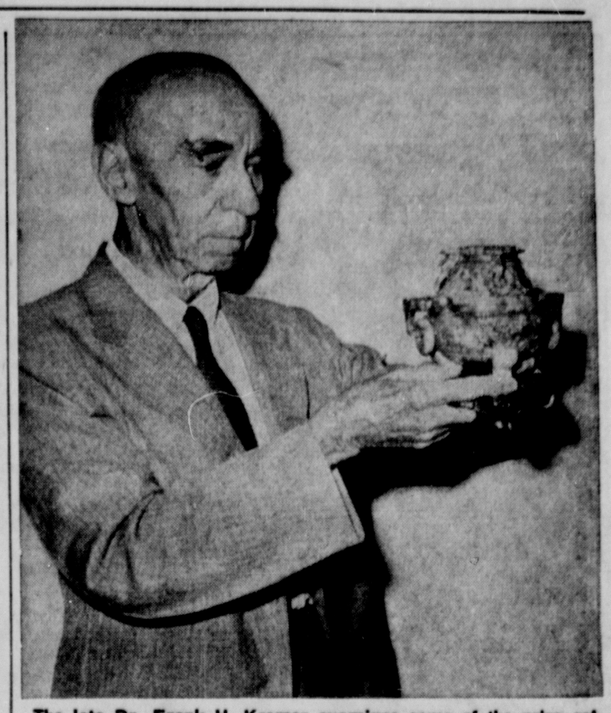
In both his second and third years the member of the class of 1867 studied Blair's **Rhetoric.** This was a text made up of a series of forty-eight lectures, a course instituted by Hugh Blair at the University of Edinburgh in 1759 and first published in 1783. To the edition used in the time of our hypothetical student had been added a long list of questions after each chapter, since classes at that time were principally formal recitations, lectures being frowned upon and free discussion classes unheard of. Blair drew his models more often from English authors than from Latin and Greek, and he was very much concerned with the student's use of the English language. It is ironic to note that the third-classman did some study in depth of English masterpieces, but translated into German as part of the program in that language.

In addition to the above courses the student of that day had scheduled throughout his first three years "Composition and Declamation" and during his final two, "Forensic Disputation." It is probably safe to assume that much of the work in these areas was relegated to the activities of the two literary societies, the Philomathaean and the Phrenakosmian, to one of which each student belonged in those days. At the weekly meetings of these groups papers were read and discussed and debates were held, occasionally on strictly literary topics. It was frequently from such extracurricular programs that the American college student of the 18th and 19th centuries gained knowledge of literature in English, particularly that of recent vintage. The importance of these two societies to the student can be realized when one considers their libraries: together they held in 1863 about 8,900 volumes as compared to the 5,600 in the College library.

Thus it seems fair to say that our student of a hundred years ago completed his college years with a basic knowledge of the literature of the English tongue and perhaps greater facility (developed through constant practice) than his successor a century later in the use of that tongue in writing and particularly in speech.



Weidensall Hall, erected in 1922, has so long been associated with the Student Christian Association that it is now generally identified as the SCA Building.



The late Dr. Frank H. Kramer examines some of the prize collection now exhibited in the Schmucker Memorial Library.



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Pictured above are members of the 1963 Gettysburg College football team. They include front row, left to right: Vance Johnston, Barry Gruber, Albert Hallam, Kenneth Snyder, Robert DiMeo, Penn Lardner, Peter Wolynec and Charles Taylor. Second row: Rome Capozzi, trainer; Gareth Biser, assistant trainer; Patrick Noonan, Robert Nelson, Mark Snyder, John Hilty, Roger Casciani, Ronald Brentzel, Lance Graef, Jay Miller and Dean Jury, manager. Third row: Eugene Hummel, line coach; Robert Furney, Anthony Presogna, James Ward, Rodney Kuhns, Ronald Zazworsky, John Morgan, Harry Buzzerd, Donald Enders, Howard Shoemaker, backfield coach; Ray Reider, freshman coach; S. Franklin Swope, equipment manager. Fourth row: Eugene Haas, head coach; David Wehr, Stephen Gotwals, Lloyd Grumbein, Irvin Strohecker, James Stouffer, William Lake. Back row: Reed Ernst, Robert Wolfgang, Phil Parsons, David Meixell, Robert Jones, Thomas McCracken, Dale Boyd and Carl Hepler. (Lane Photo)

# LACK OF DEPTH WORRIES HAAS FOR GRID PLAY

For three years, Coach Gene Haas has been hampered with either key injuries or "dropouts" and consequently three straight losing football seasons. With the 1963 Gettysburg College grid season just one game old, the problem has cropped up once again.

Haas lost the services of two key 200-pound or better linemen plus a promising sophomore halfback and a veteran end. The '63 Bullets now consist of 37 men including 18 lettermen. With this great number of lettermen returning to form the nucleus, it stands to reason that Gettysburg has plenty of strength and experience. Another look at the roster shows that 10 of the veterans are backs and three are ends. This leaves a total of five lettered linemen.

The natural conclusion that follows then is a shallow line and strong backfield and that is exactly the condition of the Orange and Blue. Jim Stouffer and Irv Strohecker form the starting tackles. Stouffer tips the scales at 203 while Strohecker is 214 pounds. Sophomores John Hilty, 230, and Lloyd Grumbein, 245, will bolster the two vets, but this is only two deep at both tackle slots.

### ONE SEASONED GUARD

Dave Meixell, 190, is the only seasoned guard, but Roger Casciani, a transplanted end, is holding his own and gives the second guard slot good protection. Sophomore Ron Brentzel along with junior Jay Miller and senior John Morgan will have to handle the supporting role. In order to bolster this post, Haas may swing Hilty into a starting tackle position and send Strohecker over to guard.

The center of the forward wall will consist of Bob Furney, 212 pounds, and Bill Lake, 240. Both are veterans, but Furney did not play during his junior year. Dave Wehr, a 210-pound senior from Tamaqua, and cocaptain Mark Snyder, 6', 200-pounds from Lebanon, head the list of ends. Both men have been doing a fine job on defense and Snyder has been looking better as a pass receiver. Veteran Pat Noonan will strengthen the defensive end slot along with Bob Jones, Narberth, and Lance Graef, Ridgewood, N. J.

Vance Johnston, Biglerville, who turned in such an outstanding performance in the final game of the 1962 season, is the leading quarterback. His position isn't nailed down due to the fine performance of sophomore Jim Ward and improvement of senior Reed Ernst.

### OTHER BACKS

The right halfback slot consists of lettermen Ken Snyder, Barry Gruber and Al Hallam with sophomore Dale Boyd making a strong bid for a starting role. The left side is headed by last year's All-MAC and leading ground gainer Phil Parsons. He is backed by veterans Harry Buzzerd and Bob Wolfgang, a transplanted fullback. Tony Presogna has been moved from halfback to fullback and is giving last year's starter Rick Taylor a battle for a starting nod. Rod Kuhns, who missed two seasons of football, is coming along strong and has impressed the coaching with his hustle and defensive ability.

Gettysburg's team speed will be average in the line but better than average in the backfield. Despite the lack of depth in the line, the Bullets should be better off offensively than last year, but may have their troubles on defense. The main worry for Haas right now is injuries. Should they crop up in key positions, he would have to revamp his strategy.

## Gettysburg College 1963 Football Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Class | Age | Ht. | Wt. | Hometown |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | Boyd, Dale | HB | So. | 20 | 6-0 | 180 | Pennsville, N. J. |
| 64 | Brentzel, Ronald | G | So. | 20 | 6-0 | 190 | Irwin, Pa. |
| 24 | *Buzzerd, Harry | HB | Sr. | 21 | 6-0 | 180 | Williamsport, Pa. |
| 60 | Casciani, Roger | G | Sr. | 21 | 6-0 | 195 | York, Pa. |
| 36 | DiMeo, Robert | HB | So. | 19 | 5-8 | 160 | Bridgeport, Conn. |
| 10 | Enders, Donald | QB | Jr. | 21 | 6-2 | 195 | Camp Hill, Pa. |
| 12 | *Ernst, Reed | QB | Sr. | 21 | 5-10 | 165 | Camp Hill, Pa. |
| 50 | *Furney, Robert | C | Sr. | 21 | 6-0 | 212 | Gettysburg, Pa. |
| 80 | Gotwals, Stephen | E | Jr. | 20 | 6-3 | 190 | Chambersburg, Pa. |
| 83 | Graef, Lance | E | Sr. | 22 | 6-0 | 180 | Ridgewood, N. J. |
| 21 | *Gruber, Barry | HB | Sr. | 21 | 5-8 | 175 | Harrisburg, Pa. |
| 71 | Grumbein, Lloyd | T | So. | 19 | 6-3 | 245 | Palmyra, Pa. |
| 23 | *Hallam, Albert | HB | Jr. | 20 | 5-9 | 165 | Nutley, N. J. |
| 37 | Hepler, Carl | HB | So. | 19 | 5-10 | 155 | Springdale, Pa. |
| 70 | Hilty, John | T | So. | 19 | 6-0 | 230 | Quakertown, Pa. |
| 11 | *Johnston, Vance | QB | Sr. | 21 | 5-9 | 170 | Biglerville, Pa. |
| 84 | Jones, Robert | E | So. | 22 | 5-11 | 180 | Narberth, Pa. |
| 40 | Kuhns, Rodney | FB | Jr. | 20 | 6-1 | 185 | Wescosville, Pa. |
| 52 | *Lake, William | C | Jr. | 20 | 6-2 | 240 | York, Pa. |
| 42 | Lardner, Richard | FB | Sr. | 21 | 5-10 | 175 | Weston, Conn. |
| 35 | McCracken, Thomas | FB | So. | 19 | 5-11 | 180 | Annville, Pa. |
| 62 | *Meixell, Dave | G | Sr. | 21 | 5-11 | 190 | Caldwell, N. J. |
| 61 | Miller, Jay | G | Jr. | 20 | 6-0 | 195 | Pennsville, N. J. |
| 65 | Morgan, John | G | Sr. | 20 | 6-1 | 195 | Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| 82 | *Noonan, Patrick | E | Jr. | 20 | 6-0 | 195 | Washington, D. C. |
| 31 | *Parsons, Philip | HB | Sr. | 22 | 5-11 | 185 | Cherry Hill, N. J. |
| 41 | *Presogna, Anthony | FB | Jr. | 20 | 6-0 | 180 | Curwensville, Pa. |
| 20 | *Snyder, Kenneth | HB | Jr. | 20 | 5-10 | 180 | Hershey, Pa. |
| 81 | *Snyder, Mark | E | Jr. | 21 | 6-0 | 200 | Lebanon, Pa. |
| 73 | *Stoufer, James | T | Jr. | 20 | 6-3 | 203 | New Cumberland, Pa. |
| 72 | *Strohecker, Irvin | T | Jr. | 20 | 6-4 | 214 | Trevorton, Pa. |
| 32 | *Taylor, Charles | FB | Sr. | 22 | 5-9 | 180 | Camp Hill, Pa. |
| 13 | Ward, James | QB | So. | 19 | 6-1 | 180 | Gaithersburg, Md. |
| 85 | *Wehr, David | E | Sr. | 21 | 6-2 | 210 | Tamaqua, Pa. |
| 25 | *Wolfgang, Robert | HB | Sr. | 21 | 5-10 | 180 | Cincinnati, O. |
| 30 | Wolynee, Peter | HB | Jr. | 20 | 5-9 | 170 | New Hyde Park, N. Y. |
| 51 | Zazworsky, Ronald | C | So. | 19 | 6-1 | 185 | Smithmill, Pa. |

*Lettermen (18)

# BULLETS HAD BREAK-EVEN SPRING LOG

Three of Gettysburg College's four spring sports finished the 1962-63 season with .500 or better records.

After dropping its first three encounters to Mt. St. Mary's, Temple and Lafayette, the Bullet track team bounced back to roll up a 6-4 record. The fourth loss was a second place finish in a triangular meet against Lehigh and Muhlenberg late in the season.

The Bullets, traveling in some pretty tough company, managed to take a fifth in both the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and the MAC championships at LaSalle.

### BASEBALL TEAM

The baseball team failed in its bid to repeat as MAC champions which carried them to the NCAA District II playoffs in 1962. Gene Hummel's diamond team posted a 9-7 record and had to win seven of its last nine games to come out on top of the .500 mark. Three of the first five losses were to MAC opponents.

Suffering from the loss of several key performers the previous year, Bob Hulton's tennis team sailed through the year with a 6-6 record. The 1963 season marked the first year in over a decade that not a single match was postponed or cancelled due to the weather.

The golfers fell below par in their performances as they finished the year with a 3-7-1 record. Coach Rod Munday's linksmen were either hampered by injuries or lacked experience. Many of the players who were forced to fill the gaps in the bottom of the order were sophomores playing in their first intercollegiate season.





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Mark W. Sweger, President

# Bullet Grid History Has Been Marked By Many Fine Coaches, Outstanding Players Who Posted 312 Victories

The sports history books show that intercollegiate football was introduced to the United States November 6, 1869, with Rutgers defeating Princeton 6-4 at New Brunswick, N. J. Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg (now Gettysburg College) became one of the pioneer small colleges engaged in this sport, when just 10 years later, in 1879, she organized her first football team. However, the sport's first visit to the campus was a short-lived one.

Gettysburg was founded back in 1832, but the early emphasis was on academic things rather than those of sport. Until 1879 croquet was the major sport at Gettysburg, with play in handball and longball rounding out the athletic program. However, this menu failed to satisfy the athletic hunger of some of the college students and in '79 the football fever struck.

In September of that year the first intercollegiate football game involving Gettysburg was played. Dickinson, Gettysburg's opponent for that historic meeting, looked at the wrong calendar, and arrived a week ahead of what Gettysburg had considered the scheduled playing date. However, the Gettysburg boys quickly whipped a team together, and without any previous organized practice managed to win the game 11-6 after a three-hour struggle. On October 18 of the same year, a return game was played at Dickinson, and the Red Devils won this one 11-10. At this point, faculty disapproval killed the sport at Gettysburg until its modern birth in 1890, 11 years later.

To the class of 1890 goes the honor of having introduced the game of football as it is played today at Gettysburg, and in 1890, the Battlefielders stepped wholeheartedly into the pigskin picture. The first team, captioned by John J. Albert of Washington, launched its campaign on the afternoon of October 19, 1890, and a new era had dawned at Gettysburg. The Gettysburg team played two games that first season, losing to Millersville 6-4 and to Franklin and Marshall 68-0. In 1891, Gettysburg bounced back with a five won and one lost record, scoring victories over Seminary, Mt. St. Mary's, Hagerstown, and Western Maryland twice. The lone loss came at the hands of Penn State, 18-0.

During the first two years of Gettysburg football, the training of the gridders was left pretty much to the players themselves. But two years of uncoached play convinced the players and rooters that help was needed, so upon the recommendation of Dr. William B. Small, the Battlefielders grabbed Dr. Henry Jump as head coach beginning with the 1892 season. According to the records, "jump had banged around with the Pennsylvania eleven and understood the fine points of the game." The hiring of Gettysburg's first official coach had no magical effect on the team's record, but it did serve to lay a firm foundation for the future.

The first-coached team practiced long and hard, and an organized scrub eleven opposed the varsity in scrimmage. Few would dispute that Dr. Jump didn't more than earn his pay, for on one occasion in a game between Gettysburg and a team from Steelton, Coach Jump was pressed into service as a referee, because nobody else could understand the rules. In 1892, the Gettysburg team wound up with a 2-2 record and followed that with a winning 4-3-1 log in '93. Highlights of Dr. Jump's second season as head coach were Gettysburg's 18-16 victory over Washington and Jefferson, highly touted champions of Western Pennsylvania, and a 24-0 win against York Institute in York, Pa. Jump's five-year reign came to an end at the end of the 1896 season. During that stretch his team compiled a record of 14 wins, 16 losses, and one tie, and scored 374 points to 479 for the opposition.

**MANY PROBLEMS**

With the departure of Dr. Jump, football at Gettysburg entered a period filled with numerous defeats, headaches, disappointments and problems. The second mentor failed to show up in the fall of 1897, and David Dale, team captain, was forced to step into the roll. That's how things went for quite a few years, until Fred Vail took over in 1904 and helped to get the Battlefielders back on the winning road. The 1906 team under Vail is considered by many old timers as the best in Gettysburg football history, and the records back up their claims to an extent.

The powerful 1906 Gettysburg football machine rolled easily through the campaign and posted a record of seven wins, one loss and two ties. The deadlocks were with the power of the state, Penn and Penn State, while the lone defeat was administered by Swarthmore, a top ranking grid power of the day.

It was during the 1906 season that Gettysburg produced its lone All-America in the person of Polly Seiber. This 5'11", 182-pound left halfback was one of the finest all-around athletes ever to attend Gettysburg. He played four years of varsity football, baseball and basketball. A brilliant punter and runner, he was, in addition, a standout dropkicker. His boot saved more than one game for Gettysburg. His play was so outstanding that he was able to overcome the handicap of performing for a small college (the enrollment at the time was 232) and was named by Walter Camp to his 1906 All-America team. Seiber thus became the only Gettysburgian ever to win All-American honors, though the school has produced more than its share of outstanding football players down through the years.

Following the Vail and Seiber era, Gettysburg went back into its coach-a-year policy until Bill Wood took over the reigns in 1919. The top quality coaching of Wood, the natural ability of his players, of whom Henry T. Bream and Snaps Emanuel were outstanding, and a more reasonable schedule combined to make Wood's tenure (1919-1926) one of the most successful periods in Gettysburg football history. In eight years under Wood's direction, Gettysburg teams won a total of 46 games, lost 22 and tied six and posted winning records in six of eight seasons.

**REPLACES WOOD**

In 1927, Hen Bream replaced Bill Wood as head coach at Gettysburg, and opened a 25-year stand as Bullet leader, a 25-year stand that often is referred to as football's 25 "Golden Years" at Gettysburg. Hen met with immediate success, winning six and losing three his first season, the same record his club compiled 25 years later in 1951, the year he retired. The Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference was formed in 1915 and was almost completely dominated by Gettysburg in its 18 years of existence. In that time, the Bullets either shared the title or won it outright 10 times. During Hen's reign the Bullets were involved in many thrilling games, but probably the finest was Gettysburg's spine-tingling 34-33 win over Bucknell in the 1949 Homecoming clash. During his years as coach, Bream directed the Bullets to 104 wins, 69 losses and 24 ties.

The "Hen Bream Era" came to an end after the 1951 season, with John Yovicsin, one of Hen's assistants and a former Bullet star, taking over as head coach, and Bream becoming assistant athletic director. One year later he became athletic directo a position he still holds.

Yovicsin, with the able assistance of Jack Shainline, one of Gettysburg's all-time line coaches, and Jim Lentz, brought into play all the brilliant maneuvers that had made him such a successful coach at Middletown, Pa., High School several years before, and he steered Gettysburg to six victories and three defeats. The setbacks, none by more than one touchdown, came at the hands of Bucknell, Lehigh, and Albright. His most tbrilliant triumph was his first one of the season, a 14-13 thriller over the University of Delaware.

**OUTSTANDING RECORD**

It was no surprise then that in 1953 Yovicsin led Gettysburg to a mark of eight wins and one defeat, the finest record in the school's long football history. Leading with aces like Joe Ujobai, one of the finest halfbacks Gettysburg ever had, Yovicsin saw his charges lose the season-opener to Delaware by a 19-7 score. But then the 1953 team team bounced back and rolled unhaltingly over Western Maryland, Albright, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall. The 1953 team sma hed every football record in the school's history books.

Yovicsin served as head football coach for three more years following his brilliant 8-1 record in 1953. After the 1956 campaign, he left Gettysburg to become the head coach at Harvard University and his line coach, Gene Haas, stepped into the Bullets' helm. Yovicsin tutored the Bullets for five seasons and during that time captured 32 victories and lost only eleven.

Haas begins his seventh season as head coach at Gettysburg. During his first two seasons, his squad rolled up identical 7-1-1 records. During the past six years, Haas' teams have won 28 games, lost 23 and tied three.

In 70 seasons of intercollegiate competition, Gettysburg football teams have won a total of 312 games, lost 245 and tied 35. Thirty-eight campaigns have been winning ones, while the Bullets have been on the short end of the count 25 times. Seven seasons have ended in a draw. Eighteen coaches, including Haas, have directed the Bullets through those 70 seasons. Those coaches in the order of the appearance were Harry D. Jump, David Dale, Roy Thomas, H. C. Johnson, M. D. Ritchie, "By" Dickson, Livingston Smith, Dr. Oglesby, Fred Vail, Norm Phillipy, Peter Mauthe, "Shorty" O'Brien, Bob Berryman, D. R. Leathers, Bill Wood, Henry T. Bream, John Yovicsin, and Eugene Haas.



Pictured above are members of the 1963 Gettysburg College track squad. The team includes front row, left to right: Henry Woltman, Jerry Staub, James Lombardi, James Rein, Richard Strunk and Robert Sassaman. Second row: Conrad Snyder, Roy Beauchamp, Lane Kneedler, Peter Herslow, Chris Hayden, Charles Miller, John Jaeger and Harry Buzzerd. Back row: Harold Glad, head coach; Kirby Klick, manager; William Slezak, Gilbert Smith, Roger Ecker, Joseph Flesch, Sherwood Spivey, David Hamsher, David vom Lehn, Robert Straub and Timothy Shelley, manager. (Ziegler Photo)

# 12 LETTERMEN RETURNING TO SOCCER SQUAD

Twelve lettermen will be on hand when the Gettysburg College soccer team opens its season October 2 against Elizabethtown on the home field.

The Bullets were in a rebuilding stage a year ago and during that time came up with many outstanding sophomore performers who will be called upon to fill the gap vacated by five seniors including four lettermen.

Seniors Bill Burfeind, Philadelphia, and Dick Taylor, Glen Mills, will be returning to their left half and outside left posts respectively. Both players were named to the first team ALL-MAC last year. Senior Howard Gerken, Freehold, N. J. and John Colestock, a junior from Baltimore, who received honorable mention ALL-MAC, will also be listed on the roster in 1963.

**TOUGH GOALIE**

Loose will have little trouble filling the goalie spot with junior Bill Huber returning. Huber came up with 161 saves last season and was regarded as one of the toughest men in conference. Last year's leading scorer, Bill Shinnerer, is the leading candidate for the center-forward position. Roger Hackstaff, who alternated with Scott Sturges at right fullback in 1962, will have to carry the load himself this year with the graduation of Sturges. He will receive help from Gerken on the left side.

Gettysburg's wings will be exceptionally strong with Jere Estes, Bill McEwan, Tim Parsons and Don Miller handling the job. The interior defense will be taken care of by Jim Rein and Paul Miller.

The Bullet's work will be cut out for them since many of the teams on the schedule are expecting improved seasons. Gettysburg's main problem will be lack of depth which means that, if the squad can stay healthy, it could fine itself far on the better half of the .500 mark.

# Track Team Covered Self With Glory In '63 Meets; Hopes For Added Strength

After dropping its first three meets of the season, the Gettysburg College track team bounced back to win the rest of the scheduled clashes with the exception of a triangular meet against Lehigh and Muhlenberg. This gave the Bullets' their second straight winning season.

Twenty-two cindermen won letters during that tough campaign and 17 will be returning to help better their fifth place finish in the MAC's.

Mention track anywhere within sound of coach Hal Glad and the tall mentor comes out beaming from ear to ear with the prospects of 1964. The reason is simple. Last year Gettysburg broke or tied six old school records and by old we mean 20-year marks. One record was set by the mile relay team. So looking over the roster, seven of the eight men who helped or did smash records will be returning. Dick Clower, javelin thrower, who registered a distance of 197'7", graduated last June.

**RECORD HOLDERS**

The returning school record holders include: Bob Linders, 880-yard run in 1:52.3 mile run, Jim Lombardi, 4:26.5; two mile run, Lombardi, 9:54.9; 120-high hurdles, Harry Buzzerd, 15.3 seconds; and the mile relay team of Pete Herslow, Chris Hayden, Jerry Staub and Linders, 3:21.6.

Gettysburg should be able to hold its own in the track events. Harry Buzzerd, Roy Beauchamp and Tony Presogna will handle the hurdles. Chris Hayden, Charles Miller and Connie Snyder will have to work hard in the 100 and 220. The 440 and 880 will be loaded with talent in the persons of Bob Linders, Jerry Staub, Pete Herslow, Hank Woltman and Bob Wolfgang. The long distance is also far from being in trouble with the little Bullet twins Jim Lombari and Ed Salmon in the driver's seat.

Glad's two biggest problems will be to fill the gap vacated by javelin expert Dick Clower and MAC champion high jumper Lane Kneedler.

Junior Dave von Lehn, a 6-3, 175-pounder, has been showing tremendous promise in the javelin and could be just what the doctor ordered. Bob Straub is also coming along fine. Beauchamp will have to carry the big high jump load since he is the only one with experience returning.

Glad isn't saying too much about his new prospects from last year's freshman squad, but from all indications they seem to fit right into place. The frosh, who turned in a poor record a year ago, were extremely strong in the field events, a phase in which Glad is going to need help.

The only runner to emerge from the frosh is a speedster by the name of Al Siss from Wyckoff, N. J., who handles himself well in the 100 and 220. The field standouts coming up include: Lowe Gill, pole vault; Bruce Hamon, high jump; Dick Buss, javelin; Siss, also in the broad jump; Bob Oakley and John Hilty in the shot-put and discus. Steve Tracy, Lanham, Md., could also give the veterans a good run in the hurdles.

Looking at the prospects on paper, Gettysburg is capable of equalling, if not bettering, last year's records. And the individuals have a good chance of really smashing some more of those old, long standing marks.

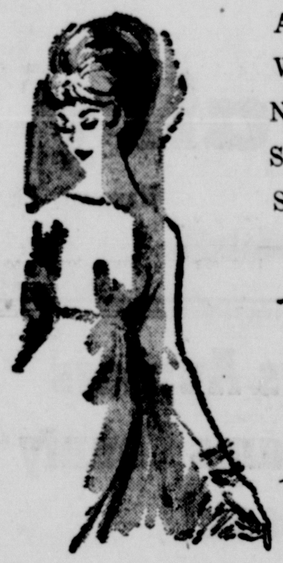
**FIELDS OF STUDY**

The following are acceptable major and minor fields of study at Gettysburg College: Art, Biblical literature and religion, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, Greek, health and physical education, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. A minor, but not a major is possible in education and Russian.

**COLLEGE GOAL**

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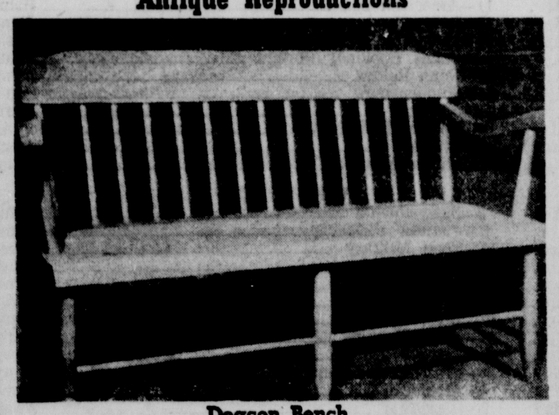
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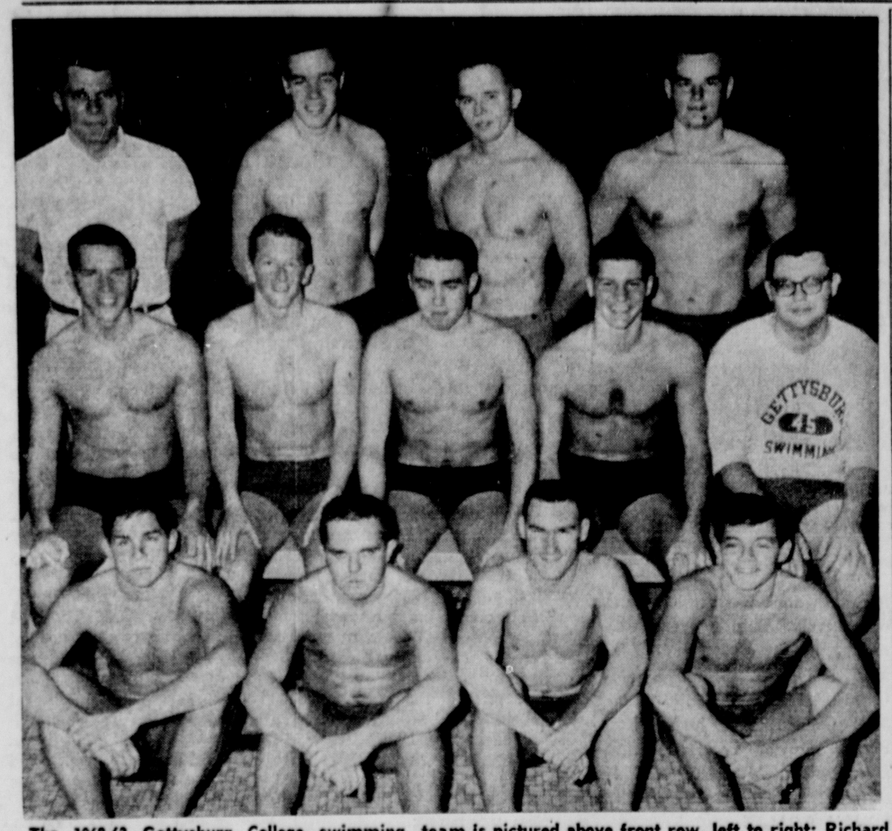


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The 1962-63 Gettysburg College swimming team is pictured above front row, left to right: Richard Jones, Scott Ashman, Rudy Socey and Gary Katz. Second row: Avery Gentle, Peter Wilson, Clyde Betts, James Gelbert and Ronald Baily, manager. Back row: Curtis Coull, head coach; William Lohrentz, William Salminen and Craig VanTatenhove. (Ziegler Photo)



The record smashing cross country team of Gettysburg College is pictured above front row, left to right: Robert Loomis, David Bloomer, Edward Salmon, James Lombardi and Jerry Staub. Back row: Harold Glad, head coach; Thomas Black, Peter Hersiow, Andrew Provence, Robert Linders and Roger Ecker. (Ziegler Photo)

## Gettysburg College 1963-64 Sports Schedules

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 16—Buffalo | Away |
| Sept. | 21—Bucknell | Home |
| Sept. | 28—Juniata | Home |
| Oct. | 5—Delaware | Away |
| Oct. | 12—Lehigh | Away |
| Oct. | 19—xAlbright | Home |
| Oct. | 26—Muhlenberg | Away |
| Nov. | 2—#Lafayette | Home |
| Nov. | 9—Open Date | |
| Nov. | 16—Wittenberg | Away |
| Nov. | 23—Temple | Home |

x Father's Day # Homecoming

### FRESHMAN FOOTFALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 11—Temple | Away |
| Oct. | 25—Bucknell | Home |
| Oct. | 31—Shippensburg JVs | Away |
| Nov. | 8—Stevens Trade | Away |

### VARSITY SOCCER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 2—Elizabethtown | Home |
| Oct. | 5—Lehigh | Home |
| Oct. | 9—Lafayette | Away |
| Oct. | 12—Temple | Away |
| Oct. | 16—Delaware | Home |
| Oct. | 18—Bucknell | Home |
| Oct. | 23—Johns Hopkins | Away |
| Oct. | 26—LaSalle | Away |
| Oct. | 30—Naval Academy | Away |
| Nov. | 2—Muhlenberg | Away |
| Nov. | 9—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Nov. | 13—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Nov. | 16—Penn State | Home |

### FRESHMAN SOCCER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 18—Johns Hopkins | Away |
| Oct. | 23—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Oct. | 26—Mercersburg Academy | Home |
| Oct. | 30—Naval Academy | Away |
| Nov. | 2—Mercersburg Academy | Away |

### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 28—Juniata | Home |
| Oct. | 5—American | Home |
| Oct. | 9—Delaware | Home |
| Oct. | 12—Temple | Home |
| Oct. | 16—Susquehanna | Away |
| Oct. | 19—Mt. St. Mary's Invitational | Away |
| Oct. | 23—Johns Hopkins | Home |
| Oct. | 25—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Oct. | 30—Dickinson | Away |
| Nov. | 2—Lafayette | Home |
| Nov. | 6—Elizabethtown | Home |
| Nov. | 9—Delaware | Home |

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 1—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Dec. | 7—Albright | Away |
| Dec. | 11—Naval Academy | Away |
| Dec. | 12—Bucknell | Home |
| Dec. | 16—Johns Hopkins | Home |
| Dec. | 27-28—Battlefield Tournament—Gettysburg, Westminster, American U., Mt. St. Mary's | Home |
| Jan. | 4—Lehigh | Home |
| Jan. | 8—Muhlenberg | Away |
| Jan. | 11—Bucknell | Away |
| Jan. | 15—Dickinson | Away |
| Jan. | 18—Elizabethtown | Home |
| Jan. | 25—Rutgers | Home |
| Jan. | 29—LaSalle | Home |
| Feb. | 1—Westminster | Away |
| Feb. | 4—Albright | Home |
| Feb. | 6—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| Feb. | 8—Lehigh | Away |
| Feb. | 11—Temple | Home |
| Feb. | 13—Dickinson | Home |
| Feb. | 15—Lafayette | Home |
| Feb. | 19—Juniata | Away |
| Feb. | 22—Delaware | Away |
| Feb. | 26—Penn State | Away |
| Feb. | 29—Muhlenberg | Home |
| Mar. | 4—Franklin and Marshall | Away |

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 1—St. Joseph's | Away |
| Dec. | 7—Albright | Away |
| Dec. | 11—Naval Academy | Away |
| Dec. | 12—Bucknell | Home |
| Dec. | 16—York Junior College | Home |
| Jan. | 4—Lehigh | Home |
| Jan. | 8—Muhlenberg | Away |
| Jan. | 11—Bucknell | Away |
| Jan. | 15—Dickinson | Away |
| Jan. | 18—Elizabethtown | Home |
| Feb. | 4—Albright | Home |
| Feb. | 6—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| Feb. | 8—Lehigh | Away |
| Feb. | 11—Temple | Home |
| Feb. | 13—Dickinson | Home |
| Feb. | 22—Delaware | Away |
| Feb. | 26—York Junior College | Away |
| Feb. | 29—Muhlenberg | Home |
| Mar. | 4—Franklin and Marshall | Away |

### VARSITY WRESTLING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 4—Juniata | Away |
| Dec. | 10—Delaware | Away |
| Dec. | 14—Bucknell | Home |
| Jan. | 8—Dickinson | Home |
| Jan. | 11—Elizabethtown | Home |
| Jan. | 18—Lycoming | Away |
| Feb. | 1—Muhlenberg | Home |
| Feb. | 5—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Feb. | 8—Temple | Away |
| Feb. | 11—Western Maryland | Away |
| Feb. | 15—Lafayette | Away |
| Feb. | 22—Wilkes | Home |
| Feb. | 25—American | Home |
| Feb. | 29—Hofstra | Home |
| Mar. | 6-7—Middle Atlantic Conference | Away |

### FRESHMAN WRESTLING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 4—York Junior College | Away |
| Dec. | 10—Delaware | Away |
| Dec. | 14—Bucknell | Home |
| Jan. | 8—York Junior College | Home |
| Jan. | 11—Mercersburg Academy | Home |
| Jan. | 18—Lycoming | Away |
| Feb. | 5—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Feb. | 8—Temple | Away |
| Feb. | 15—Mercersburg Academy | Away |
| Feb. | 18—Stevens Trade | Away |
| Feb. | 22—Hill School | Away |
| Feb. | 25—American | Home |
| Feb. | 29—Hofstra | Home |

### VARSITY SWIMMING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dec. | 7—Lock Haven | Home |
| Jan. | 8—Delaware | Away |
| Jan. | 11—Bucknell | Home |
| Jan. | 15—Johns Hopkins | Home |
| Jan. | 18—American | Home |
| Feb. | 5—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| Feb. | 8—Temple | Home |
| Feb. | 12—Dickinson | Home |
| Feb. | 15—Swarthmore | Home |
| Feb. | 19—Lycoming | Away |
| Feb. | 22—Lafayette | Away |
| Feb. | 26—Dickinson-Franklin and Marshall | Lancaster |
| Mar. | 6-7—Middle Atlantic Conference | Away |

### FRESHMAN SWIMMING

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 8—Delaware | Away |
| Jan. | 11—Bucknell | Home |
| Feb. | 5—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| Feb. | 22—Lafayette | Away |

### VARSITY BASEBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 4—Penn State | Away |
| Apr. | 7—Albright | Home |
| Apr. | 9—Johns Hopkins | Home |
| Apr. | 11—LaSalle | Home |
| Apr. | 18—Lafayette | Away |
| Apr. | 20—Dickinson | Home |
| Apr. | 22—Delaware | Away |
| Apr. | 25—St. Joseph's | Home |
| Apr. | 28—Naval Academy | Away |
| Apr. | 30—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| May | 2—Lehigh | Away |
| May | 4—Elizabethtown | Away |
| May | 6—Bucknell | Home |
| May | 9—Bucknell | Away |
| May | 14—Muhlenberg | Home |
| May | 16—Temple | Home |
| May | 19—Dickinson | Away |

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 28—Naval Academy | Away |
| May | 6—North Hagerstown High School | Home |
| | Bullis Prep | Away |

### VARSITY TRACK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 4—Temple | Away |
| Apr. | 8—Delaware | Home |
| Apr. | 11—American | Home |
| Apr. | 15—Lafayette | Away |
| Apr. | 18—Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall | Carlisle |
| Apr. | 21—Johns Hopkins, Albright | Reading |
| Apr. | 24-25—Penn Relays | Away |
| Apr. | 27—Shippensburg | Home |
| Apr. | 29—Juniata | Home |
| May | 2—Lehigh-Muhlenberg | Allentown |
| May | 6—Bucknell | Away |
| May | 8-9—Middle Atlantic Conference | Away |

### VARSITY GOLF

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 3—Susquehanna | Home |
| Apr. | 8—Juniata | Home |
| Apr. | 10—Penn Military | Away |
| Apr. | 13—Delaware | Away |
| Apr. | 15—Dickinson | Home |
| Apr. | 17—Lehigh | Away |
| Apr. | 22—Bucknell | Home |
| Apr. | 24—Johns Hopkins | Home |
| Apr. | 29—Temple | Away |
| May | 1—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| May | 4—American | Home |
| May | 7—Dickinson | Away |
| May | 15—Albright | Home |

### VARSITY TENNIS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apr. | 4—Temple | Away |
| Apr. | 6—Franklin and Marshall | Away |
| Apr. | 8—Johns Hopkins | Away |
| Apr. | 20—Dickinson | Home |
| Apr. | 22—Bucknell | Away |
| Apr. | 25—Elizabethtown | Away |
| Apr. | 29—Juniata | Home |
| May | 2—Franklin and Marshall | Home |
| May | 5—Lehigh | Away |
| May | 9—Western Maryland | Away |
| May | 19—Dickinson | Away |



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# Cagers Have 7 Veterans To Keep Hulton String Going Against Usual Tough Foes

Take about 20 names, toss them in the air, then go around and pick up five. That's what the situation could develop into when Bob Hulton reaches about the halfway mark of the Gettysburg varsity basketball season.

Of the first eight varsity men on the 1962-63 team, Hulton will lose one, Ted Koerner. The rest will be back battling for a berth. It seems almost impossible for seven veterans to have to battle for a berth on a starting squad after one and two years of experience.

They will have to face one of the toughest and most powerful sophomore groups assembled in a long time on the Orange and Blue courts. Last year John Carpenter guided the Gettysburg frosh to its best record in the history of the school including the slate recorded during the Warner-Parker era. The 1962-63 freshmen won 17 games and dropped but two. One of the victories was over the Navy Plebes in Annapolis, something which has been almost impossible over the last decade.

To start with, Hulton will have his two big men returning in Roger Gaeckler, 6'5", Glen Rock, and Doug Kepner, 6'6", St. Charles, Mo. George Strouse, a sharp shooting left-handed jump artist from Norwich, Conn., will return for his second varsity season. As a sophomore a year ago, he rammed through 427 points for a 17.8 average, only nine-tenths of a point behind the team leader, Koerner. Playmaker Don Szegda will lend the spark that is needed to keep the squad going. Szegda is a natural team leader and does a fine job although he is not among the scoring leaders. Roger Ecker, Gettysburg; Dick Hofmann, Short Hills, N. J., and Jim Walker, Fair Lawn, N. J., round out the returning vets.

The promising newcomers will include: Dave Yates, Bethesda, Md., 6'; Jack Conway, S. Orange, N. J., 6'1"; Chuck Richardson, Bergenfield, N. J., 6'3"; Jim Northport, N. Y., 6'4"; Frank Wolfgang, Lavelle, 5'11"; Chris Sirms, Elkins Park, 6'3"; Jim Ward, Gaithersburg, Md., 6'1"; Gerry Bloom, Langhorne, 6'2"; Ralph Gadsby, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 5'8", and By Crammer, Bordentown, 6'1".

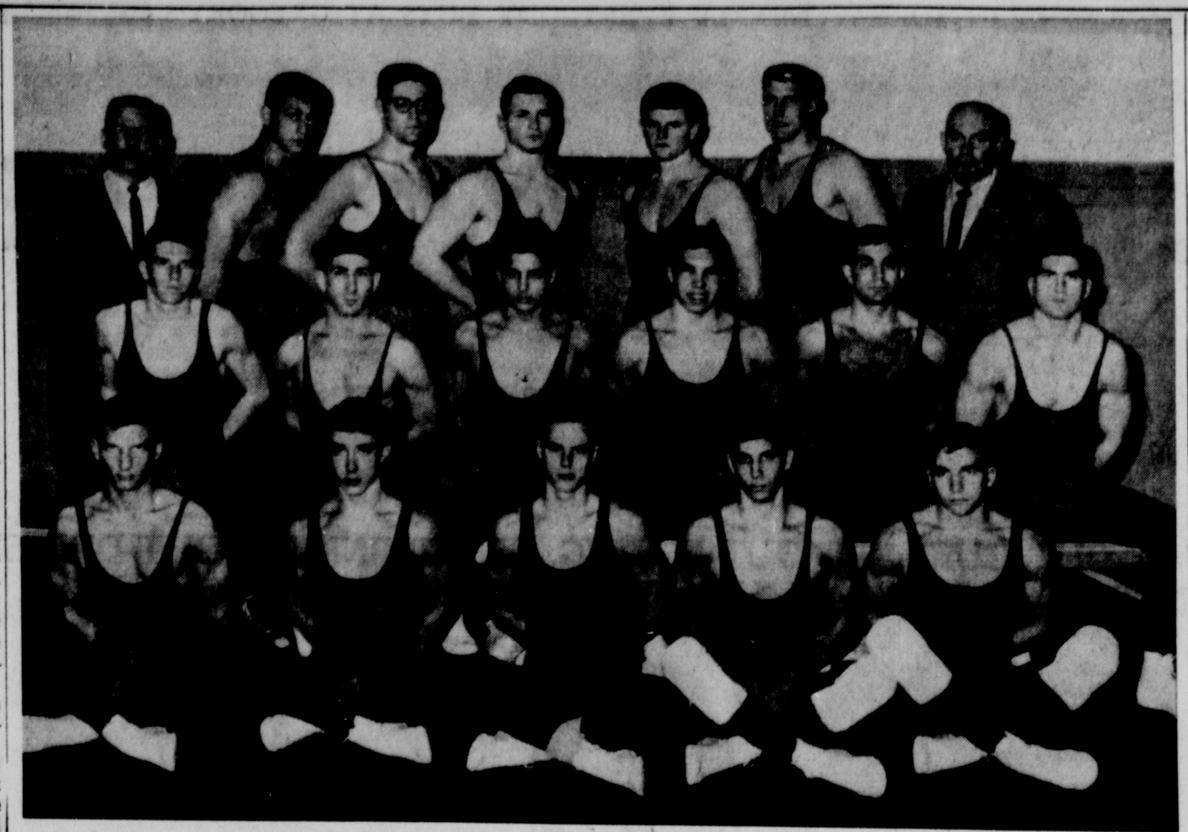
Most of the members of that group seem pretty short for college players, but don't under estimate them. They have hustle, drive and know-how. Richards and Ruck do a good job under the boards. Yates and Conway are crack shots, Yates from outside, Conway from the corners. Richardson is another big fellow who can fool you. He has a nice touch when he settles down. Gadsby at 5'8" is a real scrapper a well as Wolfgang. The two of them put more pressure on the opposition than is imaginable.

It's going to take time for this squad to jell and they won't come out in the first half of the season and send all the so-called big teams down to defeat. Given a little time, this squad will cause trouble. It differs slightly from the Warner-Parker years. Those seasons saw two men handle the scoring with assistance at various times from the others. This team will have the potential of ending a new scoring leader into the spotlight every time score sheets turn.

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Working for the first time under new head coach Frank "Sprig" Gardner, the Gettysburg wrestling team posted a 6-4 slate, the best record in four years at Gettysburg.

Gardner's grapplers defeated American U., Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Juniata. The losses came at the hands of Lycoming, Bucknell, F. and M., and Wilkes. The Bullets were unable to place in the MAC championships at Hofstra College.



The 1962-63 Gettysburg College freshman and varsity wrestlers are pictured above, front row, left to right: Lee Weiss, Ronald Schoenleber, Al Mitterling, Philip Yost and Hayes Kline. Second row: Joseph O'Donnell, Samuel Taylor, Joseph Bavaro, Brian Schechterle, Frank Ursomarso and James Pipal. Back row: Ray Reider, assistant coach; Richard Masin, Robert Hill, Henry Phillips, Peter McDowell, James Stouffer and Frank "Sprig" Gardner, head coach. (Ziegler Photo)



The Bullets' 1962-63 basketball squad is pictured above front row, left to right: Jim Walker, Chet Hetkowski, Ed Salmon, Don Szegda, George Strouse and Dick Holman. Back row: Bob Hulton, head coach; Ted Koerner, Charles Gault, Roger Gaeckler, Doug Kepner, Al Sanborn, Roger Ecker, Bob Ryan, Pete Nikander, manager, and Bob Brush, manager. (Ziegler Photo)

# Mermen Look Forward To Winning Season

The Gettysburg College swimming team, which has had its problems over the years, is on the verge of abandoning some of these obstacles and coming up with a winning season.

Coach Curt Coull has been plagued with the lack of depth and specialists. This year he will have good depth and will be able to count on the services of few more specialists than in the past.

To prove that the Bullets are picking up steam, 10 school records were smashed in 1963, two went for pool marks. Craig Van Tatenhove, a junior from N. Caldwell, N. J., one of the most improved swimmers on the squad last season, established a new pool and school record in the 500-freestyle when he coasted home in 5:57.6. Senior Scott Ashman, Pittsburgh, one of the toughest men on the diving boards, walked off with a second in that event in the MAC and teammate Rudy Socey, a junior from Trenton, N. J., placed third.

**8 LETTERMEN**

Coull will be able to count on the services of eight lettermen and, like many of the other Bullet squads, he did not lose a single man through graduation. To top this, he will be able to count on several outstanding freshmen. Among the frosh will be Bob Dillon, a backstroker; Bruce Gibson, freestyle; Don Gregg, butterfly; Box Nix, freestyle; Kerm Peters, individual medley, and Gordon Rowe, butterfly.

The Bullets will have holdovers Pete Wilson, Rudy Socey and Curt Cheyney working the short distances. Van Tatenhove and Cheyney will take care of the middle distance with Van Tatenhove and Bill Salminen swimming the long distance. Bob Durst, Avery Gentle, Ward Jones, and Bill Lohrentz can be counted on in the specialties.

The schedule is a little longer and tougher in spots, but with a host of veterans combined with a group of talented freshmen, Coull may be able to pull some upsets this year and make the fans sit up and take notice.

## Times Editor Began "Bullet" Moniker

Paul L. Roy, editor of The Times, is credited with originating the nickname "Bullets." While Roy was a city editor with the local paper back in 1924, one of his regular assignments was to cover the college athletic scene. Following the 1924 season, he spoke at a banquet honoring the football team. It was here that the name "Bullets" was first mentioned. During his talk he spoke of the zip and fire of Gettysburg teams and compared them to war missiles. From that evening in 1924 to the present day, Gettysburg College has been known as the "Bullets."

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The building which housed Pennsylvania College (now Gettysburg College) in 1832 is still in use as a private residence in the town.

# GARDNER HAS BETTER DEPTH IN WRESTLING

When Frank "Sprig" Gardner came to Gettysburg a little over a year ago to serve as head wrestling coach, fans from all over felt that Gettysburg would automatically overpower the rest of the wrestling world.

This wasn't so. To start with, the Bullets did not have the power to overpower. They lacked depth and most of all experience in many of the weight classes and there isn't a coach around who is going to overcome these odds to produce a dominating squad.

Gardner did guide his team to its first winning season since 1959 when it posted a 6-4 record. In the three previous years Gettysburg won but three matches, tied one and lost 27.

**3 GOOD PROSPECTS**

Gettysburg had three potentially strong men in the first two classes. Phil Yost and Doug Wight handled themselves well as sophomores and this year, as juniors, will lend valuable experience in the 123-pound class. At 130 pounds, Hayes Kline, a junior from Newport, sailed through the season undefeated, but managed to gain only one advance in the MAC championships at Hofstra College Other top performers were Pete McDowell, 167; Jim Stouffer, heavyweight, and Frank Ursomarso, 157.

Jim Pipal was the lone senior on the 1962-63 squad which means Gardner will have his entire staff intact. Besides the host of veterans, of which there will be nine lettermen, the Bullets will also be able to count on the services of such outstanding freshman grapplers as Joe Bavaro, Island Park, N. Y., and Sam Taylor, Muttontown, N. Y. Both men were undefeated in frosh competition a year ago. Taylor was working in 130-pound class before he suffered a shoulder injury late in the season. Bavaro is a 147-pounder.

From the looks of things, Gettysburg will have a lot more depth to work with and there will be more experience among the candidates, including the frosh who encountered a tougher schedule last year.

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For the second straight year, cross country was the number one winning sport on the Gettysburg College campus during the 1962-63 season.

Coach Harold Glad's harriers carried off nine victories and suffered one loss. The only setback came on a one-point 28-27 defeat at the hands of a powerful Temple team.

# HARRIERS SET BEST RECORD IN HISTORY

The quality of Gettysburg College's cross country has been steadily moving upward and this is evident in the fact that five years ago the Bullets went winless in all seven outings and last year posted the best record in the school's history, winning nine of 10 meets.

The team that posted that outstanding mark was composed of sophomores and juniors and will not feel the loss of a single member in 1963.

Coach Harold Glad, starting his fourth season at the harrier helm, will have his pace setting one-two punch returning in seniors Jim Lombardi and Ed Salmon. As a sophomore Salmon smashed all existing records. One year later, Lombardi came along and bettered his teammate's marks through the 1962 campaign. To further complicate things, Bob Linders, a newcomer to the squad, who was ineligible to run a year ago, has now come on the scene and has the potential of doing better than his contemporaries.

**HIGH SCHOOL MARKS**

Linders walked off with several high school track records in both New Jersey and New York's Madison Square Garden. In his second track meet as a Bullet he smashed the school's 880-yard record.

Also returning to the squad will be Juniors Pete Herslow, Short Hills, N. J.; Dave Bloomer, Phoenixville, and Bob Loomis, Lebanon, N. J. One of the most pleasant surprises of last season was the tremendous showing of Jerry Staub, Springfield. Staub will be a junior this year. Throughout the 1962 season he ran a close third and kept the Bullets in several meets. Tom Black, another junior, is expected to give a helping hand.

Coach Glad, whose team finished sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet a year ago, is counting on giving the so called "bigger" schools a run for the title this season. Before Gettysburg enters MAC competition, it will have tangled with 11 tough opponents including Delaware, Temple and Lafayette. But, midway through the season, Gettysburg will take part in the Mt. St. Mary's College invitational as a tune-up for the conference meet.


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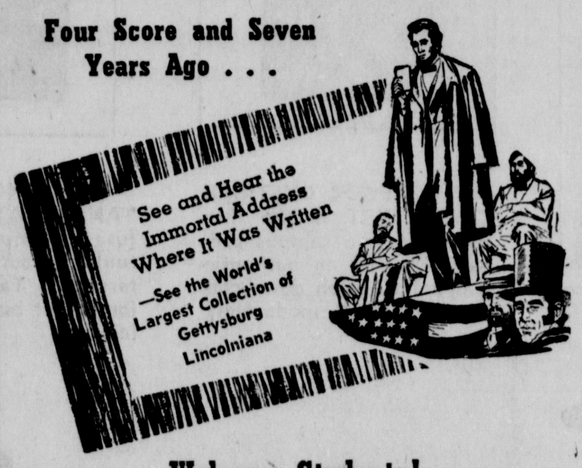
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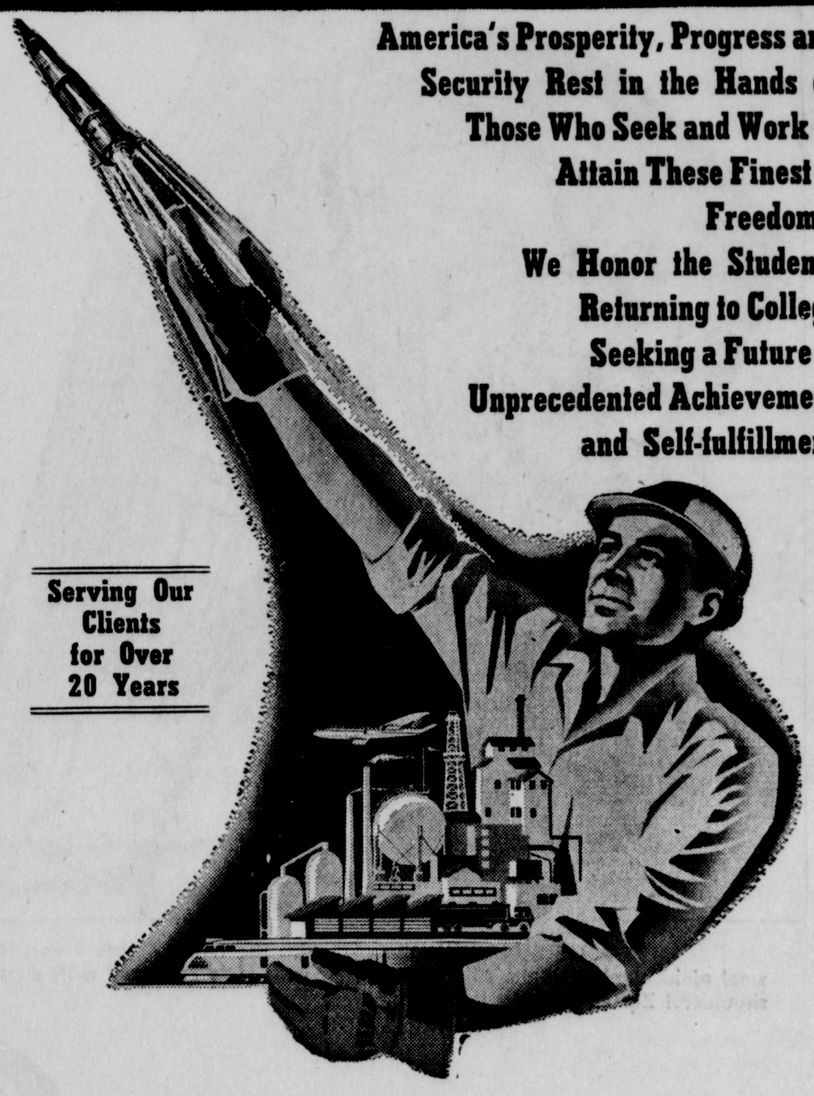



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